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BY INSURGENTS o's Men Seek to Seize walist Outpost Which Defended by Machine

Guns - Bombing Raids Leftist Flyers. VADRID, July 22.—Generalissimo

see Franco's rebel soldiers and tomorrow; med today their effort to drive somewhat warmament forces out of the pocket er tomorrow, and ude in insurgent siege lines west in central and ion, some 15 miles west of the

Mississippi at St. Louis, 9.0 feet, and of Government troops fall of 0.6; at Grafton, Ill., 5.7 feet a third time last night. A few miles to the north insur

western flanks at the mouth the pocket opened southward Franco's rear guard positions than two weeks ago.

Government outpost from Gen. Jose Miaja, central commander, threatened to on the outskirts of Madrid. rament machine gunners ramete in the face of heavy the insurgent failure to the town was regarded by the town was possibly the turnpoint in Franco's counter-offenent sources estimat-

s men wrested the promi dment only to reform

des and exchanges of and machine gun fire blasted my trees and grass on the slopes nit of the fortified peak ice Miaja's militiamen reached Emd-to-hand combat was in logress on the summit when inorcements from Villaclambered up soldiers were over-

ge of Villafranca del Castillo statements.

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na and Villa Lenga. Rail- ity. ons at Segovia and Toros also were bombed.

rgents on the Guadalajara at, northeast of Madrid, renewed of Government positions ymen attempted to en- Dispatch the Government trenches. thes from Barcelona report Catalonian airplane production vernment army.

ads of Rebel Wounded Arrive at Algeciras.

BRALTAR, July 22.- Two inmilitary express trains By the Asso with wounded soldiers arat Algeciras today.

### LA FOLLETTE COMMITTEE SAYS CHICAGO POLICE SHOT STRIKERS WITHOUT WARNING

Reports to Senate That Memorial Day Killings at Republic Plant Were Unprovoked and Unnecessary.

WASHINGTON, July 22. - The

La Follette Civil Liberties Commit-

tee said today that Chicago police

used "excessive force" and showed

"the most careless indifference to

human life and suffering" in breaking up a Memorial Day demonstration of steel strikers and

The report, filed with the Senate

by Chairman La Follette (Prog.),

restigation of the encounter near

the gates of the Republic Steel

plant, in which ten demonstrators

vere killed, and many injured or

deaths to be "justifiable homicide."

A Coroner's jury in Chicago

ing." after "the first shots . .

No Incitement at Meeting.

report said.

the most careless indifference to

No First Aid on Fleid.

"Indeed, as the photographs es-tablished, the police dragged seri-

Armed With Hatchet Handles.

It declared that "a number of

the police armed themselves with

hatchet handles, apparently ob-

mander, did not know where )

"No gas owned by the Police De-

partment was employed." the com-

mittee added, while the Republic

"the arming of the crowd was not

ceived plan to employ force."

Says Police Framed Evidence.

Fleming, as saying that he "saw

police pick up a milk bottle he had

used to water his garden and about

Discussion of Injuries.

In discussing the injuries to both

does not argue that the marchers

put up any marked resistance to

police; the medical testimony

den to use for tomato plants.

a nearby dump heap.

mittee concluded.

sides, the report said:

pied" with gas bombs.

taken on the spot.

human life and suffering."

citude," it related.

the committee asserted.

Speakers at a strike mass meet-

came from a police revolver."

Wisconsin, followed a committee in

sympathizers.

last May 30.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and Vicinity. Fair to-night and tomor. FOR SUNNY row; not change in JIM'S BROWNS' Missouri: Gen-erally fair and

warm tonight and omorrow. Illinois: erally fair tonight

night sunrise row), 4:54. Stage of

a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.3 feet, a fall of 0.6.

ntrymen drove hard ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS

Wants Six-State Agreement in Force for Two More

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Presito Brunete to wipe out dent Roosevelt asked Congress today to extend for two more years its consent to an interstate oil compact executed in 1935 by Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Illinois.

Shortly after Congress received the President's message, Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, submitted a bill to carry out the recommendation. The compact is due to that not a single stretcher was expire on Sept. 1, 1937, but contains a provision it may continue in from the field.

In a statement, Thomas said the compact which Congress ratified ously wounded, unconscious men two years ago has made possible a along the ground with no more top and slopes of Peak 660 "sane conservation of the nation's care than would be employed on petroleum resources, has enabled the oil producing states to correlate the oil producing states to correlate The report was voluminously iland torn branches and their laws and has proved an im- lustrated with pictures taken by trees after the Government's portant economic factor in develop-press photographers and excerpts ing prosperity throughout the pe-from the Paramount newsreel

from Miaja's militiamen TREASURY CONSIDERING WAYS TO SIMPLIFY TAX-PAYING

Revised Forms Worked On; Creation of Advisory Body Also Planned.

WASHINGTON, July 22. - The Treasury is considering two methods of simplifying the job of paying taxes: revising income tax forms and creating a new revenue

division to advise taxpayers. Officials said today a special com mittee of Internal Revenue experts was trying to complete a new type of form for use in reporting 1937 lisis's airmen countered with six incomes. It will be designed to ats of the insurgent-held eliminate detailed and itemized

Officials said it also might be large column of smoke arose possible to issue a uniform tax re-the village last night. A red turn to all persons whose income om fires within the town consists chiefly of salaries and reflected in the sky. Several wages, regardless of the amount

The committee also is planning to air operations included simplify and clarify the instructions attacks on airdromes for making out returns. The proposed new revenue divi-

ut 55 miles west and sion would give taxpayers advisory by north of Madrid, at Camo opinions regarding their tax liabil-

70 ARE REPORTED ARRESTED

Group Helping Insurgent Sympathizers to Escape From Spain. LONDON, July 22.-A Spanish en speeded up, with factories press agency dispatch from Barce ning out three planes daily lona today said more than 70 persons had been arrested in Catalonia after discovery of an organization aiding insurgent sympathizers to

escape from Spain. Earthquake Felt in Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Jul. 22.-The wounds Rev. A. W. Forestall reported an shot in flight. als said the wounded, in- earthquake severe enough ent forces were reported tRegis College toda,. He said the of them in the back. quake was registered between 11:30 100 more disabled soldiers and noon St. Louis time. "It was police that they shot in self-defense The Caliban developed motor carried by truck to hospitals not far away, certainly on La Linea, just across the border North American continent,"

SHOT, KILLED AT CITY HALL THERE

Addis Miller Apparently the Victim of Man He Had Victim of Man He Had WINNING FORCES to Station.

ROBBERY SUSPECT SOUGHT AS KILLER

His License Number on Auto and Order Had Just Been Issued for His Detention.

Patrolman Addis Miller was turned verdicts Tuesday holding the killed in front of the City Hall at The committee found that "the bullets with a man whom he apparently had arrested and was taking to the police station within the building. He died without being able to make any explanation.

ng just before the clash said nothing "which could even remotely be Alton police and members of the onstrued as an incitement to as-Illinois State Highway Patrol imsault the police or to capture the mediately sought for questioning "We find that the provocation for the police assault did not go beyond abusive language, and the man and his killer stepped out of throwing of isolated missiles from an automobile bearing a state lithe rear ranks of the marchers," cense issued to Wagner.

Earlier in the day an order had been possible to disperse the crowd gone out over the police radio system to pick up Wagner for ques-The committee added that "unintradicted photographic and oral tioning in connection with the burgevidence, corroborated by the ad- lary of a garage at Medora, Ill., a ing lost his bold fight to remake missions of the police themselv 3, few days ago, established that their "eatment of

The shooting occurred at 10:40 the injured was characterized by bile had been parked in Third street, across from the city hall, "Wounded prisoners of war might have expected and received greater and in the heart of Alton's charter centennial celebration district.

Woman Heard Shooting. "I suddenly heard shooting," Mrs.

"By the frank admission of all the police, no attempt whatsoever Annie Johnson, a W P A housewas made to render first aid on the field. . . Wounded and dying strikers were unceremoniously hold aid supervisor, said to report-At first I thought it was part of the celebration fireworks. Then I thrown into police patrols along with uninjured prisoners. saw Patrolman Miller stumbling to-"The record shows that each ward the back of the car. He was patrol wagon was equipped with a out in the street. The other man stretcher, yet the evidence is clear was on the curb.

employed to remove the wounded ler before he fell, but he was too heavy for me to hold. I had to let him down to the street." Several other witnesses said that they saw the policeman's assailant

abandon the automot ... and run north in Alby street. City Janitor Charles Hatcher said the killer was limping, indicated he might have been wounded.

When Policeman Miller's revolver was picked up from the street, it bill to continue the Federal subwas found that he had fired every sidy on Federal Land Bank loans. bullet in it.

Sergeant Spreads Alarm. Sergeant Fred Schreiber, the only

tained from the plant," and that man in the police station at the Capt. James L. Mooney, police comtime, ran to the street when he heard the shots. When he saw what men obtained the tear gas they happened, he returned to the building to spread a radio alarm. Then he drove Miller to St. Joseph's Hospital, where th 40-year-old policeman died within a few minutes plant was "abundantly sup-There were four wounds in his

Some of the strike demonstrators A dozen of the State highway po-"carried sticks, clubs or other similicemen assigned to Alton for the lar weapons," the report said, but centennial celebration immediately so general that it can be attributed roads leading out of the city.

to any preconceived design to assault the police." "Thus the evidence not only re-SENATE PASSES BILL TO SPEND fites the police charge that the parade assumed a military character. \$700,000 ON CANCER STUDY but establishes, on the contrary, that it lacked all of the elements Measure to Create National Instiwhich would indicate a precon-

tute Under Health Service Is Sent to House. WASHINGTON, July 22.

The committee said that many of the clubs, stones and pieces of Senate passed and sent to the program heretofore outlined scrap iron which the police claimed House today a bill authorizing exthe strikers had used were collectpenditure of \$700,000, to advance ed by police afte. the clash from cancer research. The mezsure would create in the It quoted one witness, Robert

Cancer Institute to conduct and assist studies of the cause, preven tion and treatment of cancer. Cancer research of other agencies would be co-ordinated under

20 sticks he had placed in his gar-"We must, therefore, disregard the Health Service. An advisory the police exhibits in determining committee of medical authorities the question before us." the comwould be set up to aid in carrying out the bill's provisions.

PIGEONS CARRY BOAT'S S O S "The nature of the police injuries

New York Coast Guard Gets Mes

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 22. of the nature of the marchers' indicates that they were A message by carrier pigeon from hot in flight.

"Common sense tells us that IV, sent Fire Island coast guards-I many foreigners, came from "knock the styll right out of shooting in the air cannot explain men 12 miles out to sea today to front, where Spanish my quake-recording machine" at 40 gunshot wounds, the majority rescue the seven members of the crew and tow the 40-foot craft to "The alternative theory of the shore.

is likewise refuted by the trouble and was drifting when the that his main purpose was to pigeons were released with the

### ALTON POLICEMAN ROOSEVELT SURRENDERS; HIS ATTACK ON SUPREME COURT FINALLY BEATEN

PERMIT SHOW OF **'PARTY HARMONY** 

Settlement Wholly the Work of Garner Who Joined Robinson Funeral Party to Find Out What Could Be Salvaged.

NONE OF ORIGINAL **OBJECTIVES GAINED** 

One of Most Significant Setbacks Ever Given a President-New Bill Will Be 'Procedural' Along Wheeler's Lines.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 22. - Hav the Supreme Court and control its decisions and suffered the mos significant defeat in his long polit ical career, President Roosevelt today was forced to surrender to the victorious opposition in his party on their terms. The action of the Senate Judi-

ciary Committee, asking the Sen-ate to recommit the President's compromise "judiciary reform" bill to it with instructions to omit the vital parts dealing with the Supreme Court and bring in a substitute dealing only with the lower courts, officially recorded the defeat of Roosevelt and marked presidential setback not exceeded by anything suffered by any pre-vious occupant of the White House.

retreat of the Roosevelt forces became a disorganized rout of 70 to 20 voted to recommit the bill to the Judiciary Committee, as requested.

The motion to recommit

made almost immediately after the Senate had joyously overrid-Senator Clar of Missouri vote to recommit the bill and Senator Truman voted against such procedure.

Really a Council of War. The special committee meeting, arranged by Vice-President Garner and Senators Barkley and Wheeler, was really a council to decide whether Mr. Roosevelt. should be permitted to retire from the field of battle with the honor of war.

The agreement reached in the committee was that the original OVER ATLANTIC, EUROPE-BOUND White House bill and all its amend ments, meaning particularly the Logan-Hatch "compromise," should be recommitted for further study.

Radio Message Says Ship Sighted It Five Hundred Miles East of Newfoundland. The committee also noted that in reporting back a "procedural" submeasure should contain nothing rethe assignment of "roving" Federal judges or to the appointment further word.

Senator Wheeler for speeding up constitutional cases and the appointment of new judges where eeded without consideration of the Public Health Service a National ages of the prospective appointees.

> The committee program left virtually nothing of the original White House bill or the Logan-Hatch substitute. The opposition not only cut the heart from these measures -the President's plan to obtain control of the Suprer Court by the appointment of additional judges-but also trimmed off the judiciary reform" items put into he two bills to doctor up the main Under the Senate rules, a roll call

can be demanded when Logan moves to recommit the bill to the Judiciary Committee. In view of the present route, it is thought likely that none of the administration day for questioning in the killing forces will want to go on record supporting a dead proposal. After the President' original ar-

guments had been refuted by the pposition, Mr. Roosevelt in two speeches during March admitted Continued on Page 2, Column 4. | was found by tourists,

Negotiated the Capitulation



VICE-PRESIDENT JOHN NANCE GARNER.

### SENATE OVERRIDES VETO OF FARM LOAN RATE BILL

Votes, 71 to 19, to Repass Extension of 'Emergency' Schedules Despite Roosevelt-House Already Had Done So.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, in

Go Over Railing of Center Span at Midnight.

span of the Municipal Bridge short-ly after last midnight. Patrolman

drop into the river.

Kitson said the youth, who ap-

ment before the leap. He was wear-

OXFORD, England, July 22. - A

report to the world conference on

of a state's command when it de-

Rev. Ralph E. Diffendorfer of the

Temperature 32 at Polar Camp.

Moscow), July 22.-Polar skies were

overcast today with a 2000-fo

grant it to others."

By the Associated Press.

SOVIET NORTH

dethodist Foreign Mission Board

going to support this effort to begin with the farmers." WASHINGTON, July 22.-The Senate enacted over President extend "emergency" interest rates

The House already has voted to over-ride the veto, 260 to 90.

It voted to override the veto, 71 nual burden on the Treasury.

bill would impose a \$40,000,000 ancommittee, with whose plan of to 19, more than the two-thirds ma- The loan legislation extends for ending the court dispute both advelt's veto. 260 to 98.

Fifty-three Democrats, 15 Republas an emergency measure. licans and three independents voted The rate next year will be 4 ustain the veto. Clark and Tru- The bill also provides for a twoman of Missouri voted to override year reduction from 5 to 4 per cent of the interest on \$800,000,000 of

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, Land Bank Commission loans, aid that, in view of the fact that which are secured largely by sec-'every effort at economy has been ond mortgages.

UNIDENTIFIED PLANE REPORTED YOUTH JUMPS INTO RIVER

NEW YORK, July 22.—The mysreporting back a "procedural sub-stitute within 10 days the new tery of a plane reported flying measure should contain nothing re-across the Atlantic to Europe beating to the Supreme Court, to came deeper today as American and Canadian radio men stood by for

A message picked up by Radio The other recommendations of the committee included the mild been seen and heard 500 miles east of Cape Race, Newfoundland, at

> Chatham picked up the message from the American freighter Scanmail, which relayed it from another ship it identified as the British freighter Ranee, whose call letters are GSPV. But the Ranee, it was learned, is in the West Indies, and the radio men at Chatham now think the Scanmail radio operato made a mistake in receiving the call

WO C C C YOUTHS ARE HELD IN KILLING OF BRIDEGROOM pects Said to Have Been

Tarkio Filling Station Where Body Was Found. TARKIO, Mo., July 22.-Two

CCC camp youths were held toof Gussie Admire. 24-year-old bridegroom of two weeks, on Tues-Sergt. J. F. Poage of the State

Highway Patrol said officers were informed the two young men drove Admire was killed before the body ceiling. The temperature was 32

TO AFFECT ONLY **LOWER TRIBUNALS** Accepts Recommendation of Judiciary Committee

Which Will Report Back With New Measure in Ten Days.

BOTH SIDES AGREE **UPON EIGHT POINTS** 

Majority Leader Barkley and Vice-President Garner Assent - Provision for Proctor and 'Roving' Judges Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The Senate voted, 70 to 20, today to send the administration Supreme Court enlargement bill back to its Judiciary Committee, thus killing the proposal for this session.

The committee was instructed to prepare a new measure affecting the lower courts only and report it to the Senate within 10

The new measures hased on an eight-point program worked outin committee this morning, would not affect the Supreme Court in successfully resisted here. I'm not any way.

Senator Logan (Dem.), Kenhis first major speech as majority leader, urged unsuccessfully that the veto be sustained. He said the Committee, with whose plan of Bank loans, put into effect in 1933 ers of the opposition were report-

Sixteen Republicans and one Democrats and one Republican, provided in the original contracts Farmer-Laborite, Shipstead of Minnesota, joined with 53 Democrats in sending the bill back to committee. The motion was opposed by 18 Democrats and Senators La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin and Lundeen (Farmer-Labor). Minnesota. La Follette announced that Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, also would have opposed had he been present.

Supreme Court "Out of Way." Just before the vote, which came without debate, except for a man leaped into the brief explanation by Senator Lo-Mississippi River from the center gan, Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, asked how the action aude Kitson, on duty at the toll would affect the Supreme Court. station for westbound traffic, saw "The Supreme Court is out of him climb over the railing and the way," Logan replied.

"Glody be to God." Johnson peared to be about 18 years old, said feelingly. The galleries apwalked past the toll station a mo- plauded. Immediately after the vote,

ng dark brown trousers and a white Ashurst assured the Senate that the committee would be assem-JUSTICE PUT ABOVE STATE bled Monday or earlier and then called the session for 10:30 a. m. World Church Group Holds Right tomorrow.

Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, then inquired whether he was correct in his understanding church, community and state today that "no consideration will be giv-urged upon churches as their en to the adding of judges to the "Christian duty" the "disobedience Supreme Court, or any other parts from the standards of jusneed." "That understanding is During debate on the report, the correct," Ashrurt replied.

Administration Plea Rejected.

of New York declared: "The church The Judiciary Committee, with should not only ask for liberty, but the opposition in complete control, earlier today turned down an administration proposal that the Roosevelt bill be laid aside temporarily while an alternate was WEATHER CAMP (by Wireless to drafted.

It decided instead to ask the Continued on Page 2, Column 6.





### POLICE FIRED ON MEN FIRST, OHIO **ORGANIZER SAYS**

C O Leader Tells Labor Foard He Heard Order to Shoot Given by One of Officers at Gates.

#### WITNESS DESCRIBES FLIGHT OF PICKETS

Cit | Solicitor Declares Only Five of 165 Who Were Arrested Subject to Deportation.

by the Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 22.-Frank fardesty, organizer for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee in Canton, O., told the National Labor Relations Board today that police fatal steel strike clash July 11 in Massillon, O.

Hardesty testified at the board's hearing on its complaint the Republic Steel Corporation violated the Wagner Labor Disputes Act

before and during the strike.

Hardesty said he was standing on the front steps of CIO head-quatters in Massillon when the trouble started shortly before 11 p. r. About 125 to 150 men were in and around headquarters at the time because picket shifts changed About 20 or 25 policemen instead of the usual two, were congregated about 50 feet from head-quarters, he said.

An automobile drew up and came

"Suddenly I heard. 'Let 'em have it, break it up." Hardesty said, tures, "and the police started shooting."
Tells of Flight.

I thought they were blank shells." When he realized they were real anyway."

allets, Hardesty said, he joined "Aren't there some of the finest hullets, Hardesty said, he joined union men running u pthe street and ducked into an alley. he was running, he said, he shout that he had ben hit

On cross-examination, he denied the strikers had done any shooting or had provoked the shooting by stoning a policeman.

Richard B. Hardman, city solicitor of Massillen, told the board only five of 165 pickets arrested after the clash were subject to deporta-

Hardman said he investigated those arrested because the Massillon Law and Order League, complained that many of the pickets were aliens and in this country

along with Chief of Police Stanley "pressure" to enlarge the police

He said that, when Harry Angand Ralph Peppard, Republic als, presented a list of Repubto employes they wanted placed on the police force he told them "it , pilice officer" and that the men

arley With City Officials. and Order League meeting with which Switter gave the board yes

On July 7, he said, the League nittee to the mayor's of fice and asked that the mayo swear in 50 home guards from the ist of Republic er tof Republic employes. The combe allowed to carry firearms, Hardma i said, When Hardman mainai ed that the Republic employes welle not qualified, he said, the Law and Order League "jumped me for hedging on the question of putting on men" and "threatened to sue

said, the committee "kept on pound-

put on a hundred of them and that the e would be a blowup as a resul;" Hardman testified. Rumors of Invasion

Previously, Hardman had told the board that Gordon Hess, a Republic employe, was largely responsi- cothe, O., to await trial on a bank ment. ble for rumors that Akron Rubber workers intended to invade Massillon the night of June 25. He said Switter was worried at that time, he had admitted the crime here "to during the rush period. Yesterday threw stones at his dog, and was afraid not to increase the size of save his parents from disgrace and the same thing happened at anoth- sentenced to death. his force if the invasion material- to escape charges in Ohio." ized but afraid to increase it if nothing happened.

Hardman said he had counseled

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ounded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878 TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 LEFRURE: MAIN 1111
shed Dality by the Pulliane Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulerard and Other Publishing Co.
League, an organization which account tively supported President Roosevelt in the last election.
Announcement of his resignation
was withheld, he said, while the
league considered selection of a
special and other Publishing Co.
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Twelfth Tender

spaper and also the local special spaces and also the republication of special ein. All rights of of the could not he resigned because he could not carry the burden of two offices, and because "I questioned the propriety of my holding the League priety of my holding the League ein."

### Court Bill Opponents at Today's Meeting



TROM left, SENATORS WILLIAM H. KING of Utah, EDWARD R. BURKE of Nebraska and PAT McCARRAL of Nevada conferring informally outside the Senate Judiciary Committee room.

the chief against enlarging the SENATE COMMITTEE force at that time, saying he was certain the State highway patrol would have advised Massil any mass movement out of Akron. Luther Day, Republic attorney, cross-examined Hardman for more than an hour. A good part of this time was devoted to an argument by Day and Donald Wakefield Smith, a member of the board over the admission in testin a copy of the Stark County (O.)

nti-picketing injunction.

Edwin S. Smith, the other board member present, finally granted Day permission to read the injunc-

Donald Wakefield Smith and to a stop opposite headquarters, he said. A policeman shouted to the driver to turn off the lights. The Order eLague petition for more police protection had been read to him without his seeing the signa-

the petition was admissible. When Day showed him the list "I couldn't believe they were shooting real bullets into a crowd of signatures and asked whether of men like that," Hardesty added. they were not some of the oldest "I had never seen a clash before. and finest citizens in Massillon. Hardman said: "Well, the oldest,

there too?" Day asked. "Yes, some of the finest, too," he replied. Hard-man said he had heard, however, saw one man lying flat on his that many had signed the petition face, apparently dead, and heard without reading it,

work movement in the steel strike strikers." was "spontaneous."

and other business men in Massil- it "started with an assumption lon promoted the development of guilt on the part of the marchers the back to work movement be- and failed to make any impartial cause they feared the loss of the examination of the conduct of the steel workers trade.

Mayor Krier Testifies. Henry W. Krier, Mayor of Mas- was directed, not toward an impartillon, followed Hardman to the tial investigation of the event but

uring the strike.

On June 14, he said, he promised asked for an additional \$50,000 for citizens' committee to hiré 50 adfurther inquiries into strike-breakduring the strike. ditional police with \$8000 the citi- ing and labor espionage. The comzens' committee said it would raise. mittee has spent nearly all of the He told the committee, however, that none of these special policemen would be sent to the picket

He told the committee, however, \$55,000 previously provided it, he home.

Said.

Text of the committee's report is

The Central Labor Council, he said, that same night protested against enlarging the police force. tee, he said, his statement that the cemen would stay out of

#### the strike zone. PARDON FOR CONVICT CLEARED BY ANOTHER'S CONFESSION

Man to Be Taken From Alcatraz to Face Another Robbery

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 22.-Pierson M. Hall, United States District Attorney, said today he had received a telegram from Washington saying that a pardon had been granted to William F. Leaman, who was convicted and sent to Alcatraz Prison alter he confessed robbing a bank here in 1934. The sentence was for 25 NEW RESTAURANT SIT-DOWN

Leaman later repudiate the con fession. Recently Frank Smith, Finally the chief said let them serving a life sentence for murder and bank robbery in San Quentin prison, confessed he robbed the days ousted regular noon-hour cus- serving a life sentence for murder bank and cleared Leamar.

moved to a Federal prison at Chilli- a wage dispute with the manage-

### Senator Says He Resigned Presi- ment of the dispute.

WASHINGTON, July 22.- Senator Berry (Dem.), Tennessee, said today he resigned last May from the presi-

### REPORT ACCUSES CHICAGO POLICEMEN Continued From Page One.

nedical, photographic and oral evi-

It cited testimony that one pa trolman 50 to 65 yards behind the olice lines and "safely screened from the marchers by a fence" took deliberate aim and fired at the backs of the retreating crowd." "Any evidence that shots were m the crowd has been disredited," the committee declared.

Purpose of Demonstration. The purpose of the strikers' demonstration, it continued, was establish "peaceful picketing" front of the Republic plant. Police Commissioner "enforced no settled policy on picketing," it said, "since the place of picketing and the number of pickets were mainly dependent upon the caprice of commanding police officers." "When the strikers attempted to

ncrease the number of pickets or effectiveness of their picket ing, the police offered varying redistance," the committee asserted The committee concluded that police violence in breaking up the demonstration "must be ascribed either to gross inefficiency in the without reading it. performance of police duty, or a Hardman said he felt the back to deliberate effort to intimidate the

The Police Department's inves-Later, Hardman qualified his tigation, the committee reported, statement by saying the merchants was "entirely inadequate" because

"The entire effort of the police Krier's testimony dealt to an attempt to build up a case with the requests he reagainst the marchers."

ceived to enlarge the police force In placing the report before the up to them."

printed on Page 6-A.

Mayor Kelly Insists Police Attack Was Not Prearranged. erties Committee investigation he was "convinced the people of Chicago want law and order regardless of who is affected."

ittack as far as the police were mpulsive attack by someone else. am sorry the committee at that distance (Washington) sees things as it does."

Police Commissioner mment was brief. He said: "I refer you to the full investigaion made by the Coroner's jury of Cook County."

### Wage Dispute in Progress, Union

ists Fill Detroit Cafe. DETROIT, July 22.—The secon "customer sit-down" in as many tomers from a Detroit chain restau-Leamon, however, was not freed, rant today as the Waiters, Walher visits to Eastern State penitresses and Cooks' Union continued tentiary, brought him a gift of \$500

#### ALL THAT'S LEFT IS FACE - SAVING "HARMONY" FORMULA

Continued From Page One. make the Supreme Court. Since then virtually all the arguments have been on this portion of the

Beaten on the original bill, after majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee had scathingly de nounced it in a report to the Senate, the President authorized the late Senator Robinson to work out a "compromise." The only differ erces between the "compromise, officially known as the Logan-Hatch amendment, were that the age provision was raised to 75 and one appointment could made during a calendar year. The "compromise" was formally intro-duced by Robinson. The redrafted plan to increase the membership of the Supreme Court had not been formally considered by the Judiciary Committee.

Wholly the Work of Garner.

The committee's action today was directly the wor kof Vice-President Garner, who returned to Wash ington on the Robinson funeral train convinced that it would be in the best interest of the country and the Democratic party if Congress would wind up its work as soon as possible and go home

Never a personal supporter of the plan to remake the Supreme Court, Garner after conferences with the President, worked with the opposition Senators to seee what could be salvaged of the White House proposal. He found the opposition in complete command and the Roose velt ranks broken. This was plain ly admitted by Senator (Dem.). Indiana, one of the Roose velt defenders, who observed last night on the strength of the oppo sition. "They have the votes. It's

Logan voiced the sentiment of many Senators who had gone down the line for the President, when he said that he was "sick and tired" of the court bill and wanted to go

The President's next problem is find out how many of his other legislative proposals can be saved Was Not Prearranged.
CHICAGO, July 22.—Mayor EdThese include the wages and hours ward J. Kelly, commenting on the bill, reorganization of the executive report of the LaFollette Civil Lib- departments, farm subsidy legislation, plugging of the looph steel-strike rioting here, said today the present income tax laws and facturing Co. plant successfully rehousing legislation.

"There never was a prearranged Senate opposition is prepared to realign for further fight should the 10 days ago, with members of the a half million dollars" and intendconcerned," he said. "It was a President demand additional New Amalgamated Clothing Workers ed to "leave it all to Elaine" unless Deal legislation. He staked his prestige and leadership on the Court fight and was forced to surrender. Today's defeat will have marked effect on the fate of his other legislative proposals.

### BEQUEATHS \$500 TO KILLER

Woman Impressed by Pennsylvania Convict's Life Story. By the Associated Press,

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.-The story of his life, told by a Negro to Miss Mary C. Yarrow on one of

today. The Negro, William Cunningham robbery charge in that state.

About 75 men and women invadwas paroled less than three weeks
ago after serving 26 years. He was repudiated his confession he said and occupied all available space convicted of killing a neighbor who er unit of the chain. Floyd A. was commuted. Miss Yarrow told BERRY QUITS LABOR LEAGUE the maneuver as "packing" and said him in her will. She died June 11. Lowe, union organizer, described Cunningham she would remember it would be continued until settle- Her will, filed for probate today, contained the bequest

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#### BILBO-HARRISON FEUD AND LEADERSHIP FIGHT Continued From Page One. Senate to send the pending bill

or three dissenting votes.

Vice-President Garner had plead-

ed with tears in his eyes for set-

tlement of the bitter dispute

which threatened to split the

Administration Men Assent.

Some of those who attended the

ommittee meeting, with all admin-

istration leaders and Senato

Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, opposi-

tion leader, sitting in, said that both

Majority Leader Barkley and Vice-

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Senator Logan was directed by

The committee's action marked

virtual abandonment of the administration's compromise court

bill introduced by the late Senator

The new bill would follow the

outlines, in a general way, of the

bill suggested yesterday by Wheeler

tration to submit the opposition's

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wy

oming, a leading opponent of the

administration leaders had agreed

Within 10 days the program will

be hammered into legislation which

will take the place of the Presi-

calling for minor judiciary reforms

which already is before the com-

mittee. This would lessen the pos

Eight-Point Program.

The eight-point program, as out-

lined by O'Mahoney, would pro-

No change in the Supreme

Direct appeal to the Supreme

Court from lower courts, when

matters of constitutionality are

Intervention by the Attorney-

Reassignment of lower court

TO LIVE WITH HER MOTHER

nise of Puppy Wins Over

Chance to Inherit \$500,000

From Relative.

Mrs. Harnett said she could sup-

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rick, who sought her legal custody

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Judge Walter J. La Buy said to

"You are an intelligent girl; I will

"My mother has been very nice

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

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Democratic party wide open.

Junior Colleague's One Vote Would Have Elected Mississippian Over Barkley.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 22.-Politi-

al coincidences cropped up in the enate leadership contest. Years ago a Mississippi Edwin R. Holmes, sent Theodore G. Bilbo to jail for 10 days on conempt of court charges. Years later Bilbo came to Washigton as Junior Senator from the state - colleague of that veteran

emocrat, Pat Harrison. "Like Job's warhorse of old," sighed Bilbo after his election, "I will sniff the battle from afar. will sit on the side lines and watch that would "save the party" had the veterans perform.

Then in January, 1936, Senator Harrison was urging the nominaion of the same Judge Holmes for the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. Spoke up Senator Bilbo the side lines: "I can't travel with a colleague who wants to cram lown my throat a man who put me in jail for political reasons." In March, the Senate overwhelm-

Robinson. ingly confirmed Judge Holmes' nomination. Harrison did not even reply to Bilbo's charges.

The Junior Senator, speaking of Harrison, said "I'll go all the way, conorably, to have him defeated." In the 1936 elections Bilbo went back to Mississippi to fight Harrison's renomination, but he didn't

Yesterday came the Democratic ote for a Senate leader. It was a on an eight-point program of "jucontest between Pat Harrison and Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. The result: Barkley, 38: Harrison, 37. One more vote would have elected Harrison. Bilbo cast his vote for dent's bill. Barkley, to whom he said he had pledged support when the late Sen- tached as a "rider" to a House bill ator Robinson was being discussed for a Supreme Court appointment. talked of at that time." Bilbo said. "I couldn't throw Barkley overoard. I'm a man of my word.".

### STATE UNEMPLOYMENT BODY DISCUSSES INITIAL BUDGET

Employers to Get Question No proctor to assign extra as Next Step in Putting Plan judges to relieve congestion in Into Effect. lower courts. No "roving judges" who could be assigned wherever the proctor

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Chairnan Andrew Murphy of the Missouri Unemployment Compensation commission said today the State's Representatives had reached a thorough understanding" with the Social Security Board on Missouri's nitial compensation budget.

General in any lower court case Murphy and other Missourians involving a constitutional quesompleted presentation of their budget draft to the division grants and said they were told the judges wherever they may be pard would consider it formally in meeting Tuesday. GIRL, 9, REJECTS WEALTH

The State asked "somewhat more" than \$50,000; Murphy said, for the first quarter, beginning July 1. The Federal funds would cover all adninistrative expenses of the State Commission, including purchase of ookkeeping and other equipment. Murphy said the next step in the Missouri organization work will be the sending out of questionnaires to employers and employes coming under the provisions of the act. The Missouri group, which arrived in Washington Monday, included W. L. Patterson, Commission member; Everett Staubach, secretary; and W. S. Denham, Re-

#### employment Service Director. STRIKERS BAR PLANT WORKERS

Four Men Arrested After Blockade at South Bend, Ind. SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 22 .-

Four men were arrested here today, grandmother, Mrs. Mae Kirkpatas strikers at the Bike Web Manu-Having won the greatest legisla- sal Al Hosinskiand city police to tive battle in recent times. the escort non-union employes into the turer of scientific instruments, told plant. A strike started at the pla ! the court he was "worth about demanding recognition of their un- she was permitted to live with her

The four arrested today were Robert Versring, Alex Gerber, Har- Elaine: old J. Gibbons and J. E. Mackay, financial secretary of the Mishawaka (Ind.) local of the United Rubber Workers of America. All to me," said Elaine. "I would like were charged with inciting a riot to live with her and my brother in violation of Federal Court re- Bobby (3 years old). My mother straining order, which barred pick- promised me a black puppy dog ets from interfering with the oper-

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### Court Bill Vote.

back to it. There were only two WASHINGTON, July 22. HE vote by which the Sen-The committee action was takate sent the Roosevelt court en, committee members said, after bill back to committee:

To Recommit-70. Democrats-Adams, Andrews shurst, Bailey, Barkley, Brown of Michigan, Brown of New Hampshire, Bulow, Burke, Byrd, Byrnes, Clark, Connally, Cope land, Dieterich, Donahey, Duffy, George, Gerry, Gillette, Glass, Harrison, Herring, Holt, Johnson of Colorado, King, Lee, Lewis, Logan, Lonergan, Maloney, Mc-Adoo, McCarran, McGill, Minton, Moore, Murray, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Pope, Rad-cliffe, Reynolds, Russell, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas of Oklaho-ma, Thomas of Utah, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh and Wheeler-53.

Republicans - Austin, Borah Bridges, Capper, Davis, Frazier, Gibson, Hale, Johnson of Cali-fornia, Lodge, McNary, Nye, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg and White-16.

Farmer-Laborite-Shipstead-1 Against Recommittal—20. Democrats—Bilbo, Black Bone, Bulkley, Caraway, Chavez Ellender, Green, Guffey, Hatch Hitchcock, Hughes, McKellar Neely, Schwartz, Schwellenbach

mathers and Truman-18. Progressive-La Follette-1. Farmer-Laborite-Lundeen Pairs: Bankhead (Dem.), Alaama, for; Norris (Ind.)

braska, against. Position announced but not paired: Hayden (Dem.), Arizona, for.

needed by the senior circuit judge of each circuit.

Appointment of new judges on basis of need, not of age. Requirements that questions of constitutionality arising in lower courts can be settled only by a three-judge tribunal, including one circuit judge.

No Serious Differences. "There was no serious divergence of opinion," O'Mahoney declared were all satisfied that every thing was being negotiated in good

"I have no doubt that we can ge together with the administration on bill satisfactory to everyone, matter of fact, a great deal of work already has been done, and should not be surprised if it is finshed by Monday or Tuesday.' He added that the eight-point

program was worked out with the full participation and approval of full participation and approval of the Vice-President, Barkley and Chairman Ashurst (Dem.), Arizone, of the judiciary committee.

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Her Rowboat and Sweater Foun Near Home; She Had Gone

CHICAGO, July 22.-Elaine Harnett, 9 years old, rejected a home of wealth and a possible \$500,000 of fishermen searched today for inheritance to live with her mother Miss Janet Wohlsen, 18 years old, and a brother. In announcing her the North East River yesterday. decision, she emphasized the prom-She went today to live with her facturer, left her summer home mother, Mrs. Veronica Harnett, 30, estranged from her husband, Earl.

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ELKTON, Md., July 22.-Deputy Sheriff Elwood Racine and a party missing since she went fishing in The girl, daughter of John O Wohlsen, a Lancaster (Pa.) manuthe river near Red Point yesterday morning. A black-hulled sailboat of the snipe class was sailing later

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### DAUGHTER OF MANUFACTURER MISSING: SEARCH IN RIVER

By the Associated Pres

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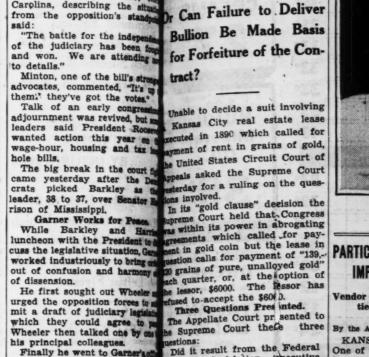
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Talk of an early congressions adjournment was revived, but som leaders said President Roosevel wanted action this year on the wage-hour, housing and tax loop hole bills.

The big break in the court fight came yesterday after the Demorats picked Barkley as the leader, 38 to 37, over Senator Harison of Mississippi.

Garner Works for Peace.

While Barkley are Harrises luncheon with the President to discuss the legislative situation, Garnes worked industriously to bring order out of confusion and harmony of dissension.

He first sought out Wheeler and urged the opposition forces to submit a draft of judiciary legislation which they could agree to pan Wheeler then talked one by one by this principal colleagues.

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### Farmer Outwits Fugitives



J. E. DENTON.

### PARTICIPANT IN BOND FRAUD IMPLICATES EX-LEGISLATOR

Vendor of Spurious Omaha Securi ties Testifies at Trial of Missouri.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22. ne of three men charged with using the mails to sell \$15,000 worth of sprious city of Omaha bonds tes-

tified in Federal Court today against Carl P. Werner, former Missouri Legislator, only one of the three who chose to stand trial. Elmer F. Bagley, who with H. Frank Ball peaded guity when the terday, testified that Werner told him the bonds were "hot" before

they sold them.
"I told him I thought I could sell them if they were not too bad,' Bagley testified. Later Bagley sold

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### EMPLOYES TO INCORPORATE

Moloney Electric Co. Workers File Petition With Court. Employes of the Moloney Electric

manection with the killing a pro forma decree of incorpora-tion for the Moloney Employes' Benefit Association. The purpose of the organization, ptured the man, wounded the petition stated, was to promote right leg, about 300 yards good fellowship between the firm and its employes and to give the was fatally shot last latter an opportunity of dealing en he attempted to arrest with the company on working con-

PETE TRAXLER.

### VANDEVENTER STOP SET BACK

Devitt has arranged to coat with need to show asphalt the granite blocks between abandoned rails in Vandeventer and install a left-turn lane at Chouteau. Since the eastern end of the express highway was opened Monday, many motorists have found that only 12 to 14 minutes were required to drive in the morning and evening rush hours between the Memorial Plaza area and Skinker boulevard, the western end of the highway, by way of widened Market street. The two and one-half miles on Market and Vandeventer require seven or eight minutes, and the three miles of the express highway five or six minutes, while such suburbs as Ladue, University City and

### MRS. BLANCHE SPARROW SUES obligation by delivering a by the Associated Press. NEW BALTIMORE, Mich., July Divorce Asked From Ex-St. Louis

Restaurant Operator. Mrs. Blanche Sparrow, 5803 Cates Durant, said he would file charges avenue, filed suit in Circuit Court of armed robbery or kidnaping and separated July 2, 1934, the pe-

The suit, alleging general indig- said. nities, gives the surname as Spiropoulos, his name at the time of their marriage. He later changed a chain of 12 restaurants in St Louis which failed in 1931.

missioner at Harrisburg, Ill. Escapes Without Injury. HARRISBURG, Ill., July 22.— Gunmen fired six shotgun charges into the home of Police Commis sioner Z. T. S. Leitch early today but he escaped unhurt. Three windows in two bedrooms were broken Glass was showered on Leitch's

Leitch said he thought "enmity incurred during my administration" was the motive for the attack. He ordered police to round up several men with police records.

Re-Elected Head of Maccabees. DETROIT, Mich., July 22.-Ethan W. Thompson of Detroit was reelected Supreme Commander of the taxicab driver, whose sociation, said there were about Maccabees at the order's internawas used in the holdup 400 members. Eugene Tebeau is

#### THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937 WOMAN RELEASED AFTER 3 YEARS IN JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

Mrs. Daisy Tegtmeyer Gets Out of All on \$7000 Appeal Bond.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, July 22.-Mrs. Daisy Farmer and Oil Worker, Tegtmeyer was released last night By the Associated Press. from Cook County jail, where she has been for three and one-half Abducted by Prison Farm Fugitives, Seized Pistols years. The 52-year-old widow left the of Sleeping Men.

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SHOT WHEN THEY

Traxler and Fred Tindol, fugitives

from a Texas prison farm, seized

four men are guarding him. Gov.

Allred of Texas said he would ask

The farmer was Frank Trimmer.

50 years old. The oil worker was

J. E. Denton, 44. Both had been

seized by the fugitives near Dur-

ant, Ok., in their attempt to escape

at Tindol, then Denton turned a

Trimmer was taken from

Stories of Shootings.

"Traxler told Trimmer to pull up

at the roadside," said Denton, "and

we would wait until it got dark.

from Oklahoms officers.

turned and shot Traxler.

wait for me to say anything. He

to come along. I begged them to

get me to a hospital before I bled

Without success, officers ques-

kansas bank robber, third fugitive

from Eastham, Tex., prison farm.

He was with Traxler and Tindol

last week when they abducted

Baird H. Markham Jr., son of a

County Attorney Ben Carter, at

in the state kidnaping law would

not apply in Traxler's case, Carter

Only a small amount of money

New York oil man, near Ada, Ok.

Markham later was released

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jail an hour after the Appellate Court approved a \$7000 bond on a writ of supersedeas. Her belongings were packed in 20 bags. Mrs. Tegtmeyer had been a pris-oner since Jan. 5, 1934, when Cir-HUGO, Ok., July 22. - A farmer and an oil field worker who had cuit Judge Hugo M. Friend held been abducted by Roy (Pete) her in contempt for refusing to

her care. Heirs had demanded an the pistols of the outlaws when accounting. Twenty-four times Mrs. Tegtthey dozed in an automobile near meyer sought freedom. In each instance the presiding judge ruled Boswell, Ok., yesterday and shot against her when she refused to account for the \$30,000. Last week Tindol was killed and Traxler was seriously wounded. He was Attorney Charles S. Harvey tained a writ of supersedeas in Apbrought to a hospital here, where

pellate Court. Mrs.Tegtmeyer was appointed trustee of the estate of Henry Tegt-meyer, Des Moines (Ia.) real estate dealer, the father of her late husband, Edward. Funds of the estate were to be held in trust for minor heirs and a brother-in-law, Frank

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home and forced to drive his car, after the two fugitives had ditched Payments Fall Off Sharply After Period of Complete Remiss of Penalty Ends. the car in which they abducted

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where he was shooting. Then I Of this amount, \$81,714 was paid in the last week.

"Traxler said: 'What did you shoot me for?' Then he started cussing. He said: 'My brother will take care of you.' " the last week. In September and October, 50 per cent of the penalties will be remitted, and in November and December, 25 per cent. Collections in the Trimmer's story of the shooting as substantially the same. He 20-day period of complete remission in June were \$3,208,505. Upon rewas substantially the same. He is all the were \$3,208,000. Upon results of the effort to collect more of the \$11,336,170 still outstanding depends the enactment or discard depends the enactment or discard meaning the same were substantially the same were \$3,208,000. Upon results and the same were \$3,208,000. Upon results and

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all through," Traxler said, "I knew other clerk, into the washroom. He it. I didn't have a chance. But I took \$250 from the register, from a safe, and fled. just wasted my breath. He didn't

### STRIKERS PICKET LAUNDRY

Walkout Called After 20 Employe "They dragged me off beside the road and waited for somebody Who Joined Union, Were Discharge The Grand Laundry & Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton boulevard, was picketed today by members of Laundry Workers' Local Union No. to death. Finally some Negroes came along and they took us in on 108, who yesterday declared a strike at the place. tioned Traxler concerning where-abouts of Charles Chapman, Ar-

Joseph Clark, president of the Central Trades & Labor Union, said the strike was called following the discharge of 20 workers, who had joined the union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. A. P. Goldrick, general manager of the laundry, declined to comment.

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### POLICE GET NEW LEAD | MAYOR REAPPOINTS IN DOCTOR'S MURDER

Motorman Tells of Picking Up Major Department Heads Another Disturbance Breaks Man Shortly After Providence Shooting.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 22.

—Following a faint trail in the Webster murder mystery, detectives today investigated the story of a street car motorman that he picked up a ruddy faced man a short time after Dr. George Webster was mortally wounded in his ster was mortally wounded in his at Hotel Jefferson.

tell what became of \$30,000 of her father-in-law's estate, which was in

at the Pawtucket-Providence City tion with income taxes bringing his line. He described the passenger income to about \$10,000 a year. as about five feet eight tinches tall, With two exceptions, those reap-weighing about 150 bounds, of pointed had served during all of blue suit and a straw hat.

which three were missing, was become a special assistant United found by 12-year-old John Hanly States Attorney-General and Tuck-Jr., beneath a porch not far from er was named to replace Paul H. the street corner at which the murphy, who resigned to make an motorman said his passenger unsuccessful race for the Demoboarded the street car about 20 cratic nomination for Recorder of minutes after Webster telephoned Deeds in 1934. police from his home to say he had been shot.

Police made a futile examination of the cartridges for finger prints, traced them from the manufac turer to a Boston sporting goods dow.

"His pistol was right beside me and I grabbed it and shot him and I grabbed it and shot him and I was announced today at the office on ballistics expert.

"House where the fine decided to turn them over to the decided to turn the decided to turn the decided to turn the decided to turn the d

The obstetrician was shot twice on his doorstep with a .45 caliber automatic pistol but a search of catch basins and shrubbery in the district has been fruitless, Superintendent James J. Cusick

Jewel Robbery Clew Fails. Early today in Boston, police anrobbing a Rhode Island woman of \$6000 in jewelry at a Boston hotel hotel last night. Shortly afterward brakeman of Hayti, Mo., died yeswere also wanted for questioning in the Webster case. Later the Bureau of Criminal Investigation reported she was slugged and on he dived into shallow water while decided, after questioning the rob-bery victim, that the men could jewels were gone.

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Reappointment of major depart-

The motorman said he picked up the man within walking distance of Webster's home and near the spot where a boy found a box of cartridges for a pistol of the same caliber as the weapon with which Webster was killed early last Friday morning.

The inquiry turned from Boston to Pawtuckett as metropolitan police announced they quickly had abandoned the theory that three men sought for a jewel robbery had any connection with the Webster killing.

The motorman said he picked up the Board of Public Service, Baxter L. Brown, president; court Aug. 2 on peace disturbance charges, they gave their names at Mrs. Marjorie Foster, 4326 West Pine boulevard; Mrs. Clara Spain, 1897 South Fourteenth street, and Wiss Helen Rupper, 2562 Benton street.

Earlier in the afternoon, officers arrested Miss Doris Smith, 4618 Entright avenue, a picket, when she mayor.

Members of the Board of Public Service and Wayman receive sala-

them his sole passenger got off salary and fees for work in connecruddy complexion, wearing a striped Mayor Dickmann's first four-year term. Wayman was appointed The box of cartridges, from when Charles M. Hay resigned to

Child Marriage Annulied. LOS ANGELES, July 22.—Superior Judge Frank Swain annulled the marriage of Virginia Shirley, 12 years old, and Harold

parents nor of a State court when have no connection with the Web-

ster crime.
The jewel theft was reported by Mrs. Elizabeth J. Williams, 35 is 23 years old and Roberts is 22. years old, of Narragansett Pier, R. I., and Lexington, Mich. She reounced that three men wanted for ported she drove to Rhode Island with a friend and registered at the recovering consciousness found her swimming near Hayti. He was 36 years old.

Out on Picket Line at Garment Plant.

Eggs were thrown yesterday aft-

ets, alleged to have thrown eggs at, Those reappointed were the five non-union women leaving the fac-The motorman said he picked up members of the Board of Public tory. Booked to appear in police

peace disturbance charges by Police Judges James F. Nangle.

The strike was the first called here by the union in its drive to organize the cotton garment industry in this territory.

### TWO FEMALE IMPERSONATORS FINED \$90 BY POLICE JUDGE

Officers Said They Wore Costum in Public Place After Their Working Hours.

Leo Meyers, also known as Fran-cis Lee, and Bobby Roberts, who said they are employed as female impersonators in a downtown cafe, Judge James F. Nangle on charges of "masquerading contrary to sex

in a public place."

They were arrested at 2 o'clock this morning in the 400 block of North Sarah street, where police said they were creating a disturb-ance that had caused a crowd to gather. They denied causing a dis-turbance and said they had gone to a restaurant after working hours without changing clothing. Meyers

Freeman Harrington, a railroad



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Company's Motion to Disniss Complaint of Unfair Labor Practices Is Over-

REPORTER TELLS OF VISITING BENNETT

Testifies Personnel Director Was Not Present at May 26 Beating of Union Men.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., July 22. - The

Ford Motor Co., overruled in its for dismissal of a National Lator Relations Board complaint charging unfair labor practices, started its attempt to disprove the allerations today.

R B trial examiner was Arthur testified he was with Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, from 12:30 p. m. until 3 o'clock on May United Automobile Workers of America organizers were beaten and chased from gates of Ford's Dearborn plant.

The N L R B complaint charges the Ford company instigated "bru-tal and malicious assaults" on the organizers, and John Godleski, a Ford employe called by the board, testified yesterday he heard a man he identified as Bennett call. d work, boys," to two participants in the fighting. He named the two participants as Ford em-

Godleski did not definitely state what time it was he heard the re-mark, which he said occurred after the union men were beaten

The disturbance at Gate 4 of the huge River Rouge plant, which wing attempts by union members to distribute handbills, oc-curred during the hours Ogle testi-fied he was with Bennett.

Five Names Off Complaint.

Before the board concluded its

deleted from the original complaint as discharged from the Ford company for union activity. Knapp said

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evidence respecting the five was inconclusive and that most of them had no desire for reinstatement at the Ford plant. They were Jack Leis, John Pirosko, Valeriu, Popa, James Pirosko and Herbert C.

Mehl. Knapp also placed in the record, over objections of Louis J. Colombo, chief Ford counsel, a copy of a speech broadcast June 13 by William J. Cameron of the Ford company, in which Knapp said Cam-eron referred to "amateur revolutionists" and "tactics learned from

Moving for dismissal of the complaint, Colombo renewed arguments that the Ford employes named in the N L R B charges were not involved in Interstate Commerce and that the board had no jurisdiction, nesses had failed to establish any allegation contained in the com-

"Overruled," Examiner John T. Lindsay said.
Offers Proof of Trespas

Over the objections of a U A W attorney, Examiner Lindsay permitted the Ford company to introduce an exhibit designed to that the fighting along Miller road May 26 took place on Fordowned property.

The company has contended the union organizers were trespassing when they climbed an overpass to plan their distribution of union lit-

Fred A. Thomson, employe in the secretary's office of the Ford company, presented the exhibit, which was admitted subject to proof, and testified the overpass and other property involved in the fighting were owned exclusively by the com-

#### CIRCUIT CLERK SUES COUNTY FOR TWO YEARS' SALARY

Seeks Money Denied Him After Law Revised Pay for the Job In Less Populated Districts.

Suit against St. Louis County to collect salary for a period of more than two years was filed at Clayton today by Circuit Clerk Oscar H. Jacobsmeyer. It asks \$11,700, but due to a clerical error this figure is somewhat excessive and should be

The clerk asks pay, at \$5000 a year, for the period from Jan. 1, 1935, to June 22, 1937, less \$1250 he received in the first five months of 1935 at the rate of \$3000 a year. plus interest at 6 per cent on the unpaid balance. The law fixing salaries of a number of Missouri Circuit Clerks was changed, effective Jan. 1, 1935, but failed to provide for clerks of the two counties petween 90,000 and 400,000 in population. St. Louis and Buchanan new law, covering St. Louis County, took effect June 22 this year. Jacobsmeyer, who has continued to draw \$1000 a year as clerk of the Jury Commission, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Buchanan County had made no change in its payments to the clerk there in the interval. Members of the St. Louis County Court called the suit a friendly action to test their

### right to pay Jacobsmeyer. EXTRADITION IN RACKET CASE

Policy Suspect Ordered Returned From Mexico, Report, By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.-The office of Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey said it received word today from Mexico, D. F., that Alexander Pompez, indicted here in connection with an alleged \$100,000,000 policy or racket, has been ordered extradited. Dewey's office described Pompez, under indictment for conspiracy and contraving a lottery, as

one of the leaders. When Pompez was arrested in Mexico several weeks ago, Dewey sent one of his legal aids and a letective sergeant to the Mexican capital with an extradition warrant om Gov. Lehman. Pompez evaded that attempt to return him to New York, but Dewey's office said today Judge Martinez Abame of the Mexican District Court ordered the Foreign Office to deliver Pompez to United States officials.

Nominated for Postmasters. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate yesterday the nominations of the following to be postmasters: Lyons, Ill., Bohumil Plos: Mount Carroll, Ill., Kenneth Pat Wilkerson; Sene-New Junior Size. ca, Ill., Thomas E. Morrow; Lancaster, Mo., Loiel Earl Barnett; Linn,



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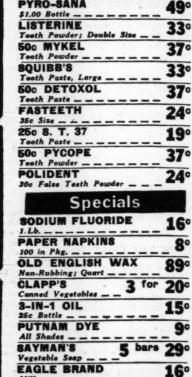
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New York Police Reopen Investigation of Disappearance of Judge Seven Years Ago.

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Believes Justice Crater Dead



MRS. STELLA CRATER, WIFE of the missing New York judge, at the fireside of her cottage at Belgrade Lakes, Me. Her attorney said she will seek payment of \$20,000 insurance policy.

would have committed suicide.

What reason would he have had have committed suicide. friends say they are. for doing so?"

husband left their summer home at Belgrade Lakes on Aug. 3, 1930, years before talking about it.' was angry and determined to fight Tammany politicians who L. Fay, in New York said his theory were opposing his renomination as was that the Justice had taken his the bench, the World-Telegram breakdown. quoted her in a second copyrighted interview today.

Mrs. Crater said.

Tammany leaders had decided not to give him the nomination. Sees "Fearful Theories."

"When he came down to the city that week-end I wouldn't be that nomination," the World-Telegram quoted her. "He would have been frightfully hurt had it been And when he was hurt

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Crater added: "I don't think he the police and his Tammany

"The way Joe's political friends Mrs. Crater said that when her me suspect a political angle immediately, but I have waited seven Mrs. Crater's attorney, Ralph O.

a candidate to succeed himself on own life, probably after a mental On the other hand, Leo Lowen thal, Chief Deputy United States

He went to Maine on Saturday, Marshal, who was a police head-Aug. 2, she said, to spend the quarters detective at the time of month with her, but after several Judge Crater's disappearance, said telephone conversations Saturday he believed the jurist had been night and Sunday morning decided killed the night he dropped from to return to the city. He told her sight.

it was political business, but she Stating there "is nothing in the

didn't question him about details, case that points to a political connection with the murder." Lowen-After her husband's disappear- thal, who was active in the in ance, she said, she learned that vestigation seven years ago, said

for Judge Crater's murder, and as many theories, but none of them has produced anything concrete. girl theory is out - Judge The Crater had nothing to do with any girl. And he was no suicide-Joe leved life too well.'

Took a "Gyp" Taxicab.

Relating how his investigation had traced Judge Crater to a "gyp" ence connected with politics caused plenty of places to dispose of the body within 10 miles of New York,

knew if the nomination was refused him. He may have been killed for some other reason. I don't know. I am as puzzled as don't know. I am as puzzled as large dead, the required seven years having elapsed after the disappearance, and apply for \$20,000 life insurance which the Judge carried

for his wife. Mrs. Crater, who has been a tele phone operator in Maine in recent weeks, was quoted in the interview as charging that New York police sent to her Belgrade Lakes summer home to investigate the disappearance had spent their time hunting and fishing, and that de-tectives who searched the Crater apartment here for clews had been so careless as to miss \$7000 in cash and a note from the Judge to his wife which turned up five months

The jurist, who had been secre-tary to Senator Robert Wagner when the latter was a Judge, disappeared on the eve of taking over his work on the Supreme Court bench.

He had gone to Maine to spend the final days with his wife before court opened, but after making several telephone calls to New York announced that he had to go there for a day or so to confer with Democratic leaders on the case of former Magistrate George Ewald. Ewald was accused of having paid \$10,000 for his bench post. The case was dropped after a jury disagree-ment but out of it came the spectacular Seabury investigation.

Cashed Checks for \$5150. While Crater was in New York, investigators later found, he collected private papers from his office and cashed checks for \$3000 and \$2150. On Aug. 6. he dined with William Klein, a theatrical attorney, Sally Lou Ritz, a showgirl now living in Los Angeles, and her parents. He left them and was

News of the disappearance was not printed in the newspapers until Sept. 3, almost a month later. Police learned today that Mrs. Crater now says Simon H. Rifkind, partner of Senator Wagner, and other friends of her husband urged her not to report the case to the authorities or the newspapers. Mulrooney's statement in answer

never seen again.

to Mrs. Crater follows: "When I left the Police Department the Crater case was still being carried as a missing person case There never was any reason to be-lieve that Crater was murdered or lured away.

gement Locust "His disappearance was premeditated. His actions on the day he dropped from sight and for THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937\_

several days before that showed he planned to go away.

"The finding of cash in his bureau drawer cannot be explained except to say that after two very money would be due him when the surches of the apart-library searches of the apart-library of the say that after two very large sum" of the condemnation proceedings of the apart-library of the say that after two very large sum" of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum" of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the say that after two very large sum of the thorough searches of the apart-ment nothing was found until Mrs. against the Libby Hotel, for which Crater returned from Maine to find he was receiver, were settled. He

it herself, together with a note pur- told her to keep in touch with Marrting to be from her husband."

tin Lippman, counsel for a Clarence Walters, 28 years old, mortgage company involved in the The note Mrs. Crater turned over affairs of the hotel Park in the Note Listed Debts to Him. The note Mrs. Crater turned over affairs of the hotel. But Lippman at the St. Vincent Hospital rhage.

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be serious. Lie was found uncon-scious in his room yesterday morning. At the hospital he was found

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## TEXT OF SENATORS' REPORT ON CHICAGO STRIKE "MASSACRE Text of Strike

### Civil Liberties Committee Gives Results of Its Inquiry Into Killings at Steel Plant "I would say when we got up to the scene where the melee took the crowd from getting into the

Board Finds No Evidence of Preconceived have encountered a good many Design to Assault Police on Duty Near Factory.

Question of Incitement

which could be even remotely con-

strued as an incitement to assault

The meeting was called to protest

police interference with picketing

and it is clear that, so far as the

speakers touched upon this ques

a condemnation of police tactics

to the announced policy of Mayor

Kelly that peaceful picketing would

character and number of the wea-

question of great importance in de-

mmittee a trunk full of iron bars,

clusion of the encounter and which

carried in the Chicago press and

appear in the printed record of the

office Committee. They bear the

caption "used in a riot at Republic

this collection of dangerous instru-

the march which took place after

Exhibits of Little Value.

probative value of these exhibits.

aptly described the physical con-

dition of the prairie before Memo-

prairie, has been cultivated in some

spots, such as you see a little gar-den there, a black spot represent-

ing a little garden, etc., and there

are rocks, there are railroad tracks,

Robert Fleming, a striking em-

ent, who have lived for some time

in houses on the corner of the

prairie, where the encounter took

place, corroborated Sergt. Lyons' testimony. Jolly testified that the

Republic Steel Corporation. He re-

called that "when I used to go junk-

ing and when I would walk through

the prairie I would find all kinds of

He further stated that he saw

the police gather up stones which

he recognized, as among those which he had dumped out of his

yard some time before. Robert

Fleming corroborated this state

ment and also testified that he saw

the police pick up a milk bottle he

had used to water his garden and

about 20 sticks which he had placed

in his garden to use for tomato

Capt. Mooney himself conceded

part of the material which the po-

lice gathered had been on the field

before the encounter and how much

No General Arming.

The conclusions of the committee concerning the arming of the

marchers and their so-called "mili-

From all of the evidence, we con-

which would indicate a precon-

The evidence concerning the de-

of marchers when face to face with

meanor and conduct of the crowd

ceived plan to employ violence

mining the question before us.

plants.

iron there-little pieces of

bolts, nuts, of various kinds."

orge Jolly Jr., high school stud-

there is everything in the vicinit

and limbs of trees and pieces wood."

"Senator, this place here, the

rial day as follows:

But the testimony of the ponce

Steel Corporation, May 30, 1937."

ceedings before the Senate Post-

pons borne by the marchers is

termining their objective.

The police cite, as evidence

be permitted.

tion, their remarks were limited to

WASHINGTON, July 22. - The would constitute "peaceful picketofficial digest of the La Follette
civil Liberties Committee of its
strike, although the commissioner finding on the Chicago Memorial testified that, in his opinion, their day strike killings follows:

The Senate subcommittee of the long as they remained peaceful. Committee on Education and Labor The place of picketing and the investigating, under Senate resolu- number of pickets were mainly detion 266, violations of the rights of pendent upon the caprice of comfree speech and assembly and in- manding officers at the plant. terference with the right of labor When the strikers attempted to into organize and bargain collectiveintroduced a report today on its investigations of the Memorial day the police offered varying resistincident in Chicago, Ill. This report, ance, accompanied by photographs cted from the record, was based 2. 1937, concerning this event. A full report based on the commit- cerpts from its discussion follow: tee's studies in the fields of labor espionage. industrial munitioning, anti-union and open shop activities by the speakers at the meeting

Commenting on the preparations and arming of the Chicago police the committee said: police witnesses testified

that the members of the force present on Sunday were armed only with regulation equipment—night sticks and 38 special revolvers. However, the photographic evidence makes it plain that a number of carried white clubs which elearly differ from regulaion night sticks and appear to be hatchet handles. When the evidence of these photographs was called to the attention of Capt. Kilroy, sec-lallegedly carried with them in the and in command of the police on the field that day, he testified as

many of those white clubs that am wondering where they came

Mr. Kilroy—The possibility is they ou'd come from the steel mill, and other implements which wer ma be. They might have them over gathered at the scene upon the con and other implements which were

they assert had been abando Sinator Thomas-They might by the marchers as they fled. Pho-Mr. Kilroy-Yes; the possibility is tographs of these weapons were

Testimony of Reporter. Capt. Kilroy's surmise is corrated by the testimony of Ralph Beck, a reporter for the Chiago Daily News, who testified that he saw 40 policemen carrying unainted white hatchet handles similar to those supplied to and carried by employes of the steel com-

pany who remained in the plant. The police made no preparations for the use of tear gas. Capt. Kilroy testified that he gave no orders to use gas and did not even know that gas was available on the field. Uniformed patrolmen are not

use of gas, and no nembers of the detective bureau, so trained, were present on the field. Tear gas was used, on the order Mooney, the highest officer on the field, but the casualness with which it was employed is indicated by the fact that Capt. Mooney was unable to identify the source from which it was obtained. The police inventory furnished to the committee discloses that no gas owned by the Police Departm was employed. Republic Steel Corporation, it should be noted, was abundantly supplied, having pur-chased approximately \$50,000 worth during the week or 10 days preceding Memorial day, of which gas in the value of \$3,296.50 was delivered to its plants in the Chicago area.

That the police were not prepared for use of gas is further established by the testimony of Ralph Beck, the Chicago Daily News reporter who observed one patrolman who had obviously never handled it before inquire for instructions on the field and then release the charge prematurely so that the bomb ex-ploded on the ground at his feet.

Thus, although Capt, Mooney testified that he was apprehensive of possible trouble on Sunday folowing the receipt of anonymous telephone calls, no police preparaprovision of additional patrolmen. Lack of Instructions.

After the strikers were in mothat it was impossible to tell what tion and headed toward the plant, Capt. Mooney suggested to Capt. Kilroy that they both should attempt to 'talk to them; maybe we had been carried there by the can turn them around." Other than to instruct their men to form marchers. We must, therefore, disregard the police exhibits in deterand hold lines of company front, and not to use their revolvers, the commanding police had no plans for meeting the issue. By the time these instructions were given, some of the police were already en route tary maneuvers" are as follows: to the scene of the encounter, and it is impossible to determine how widely even these orders were re-ceived and understood by the poclude hat although a number of the marchers carried sticks, clubs or other similar weapons, the arm-

After a detailed description of the crowd was not so gen-the experiences of the strikers in eral that it can be attributed to connection with the establishment of picket lines, the committee control the police.

clides:
That the police commissioner enfected no settled policy on picketing at the plant is clear from the testimony. As we have stated, he issued no instructions on this prob-lem, nor did he give Capt. Pen-dergast any orders as a result of the conference of Friday. An opinion of the corporation counsel, is-sued in March, 1937, held that the police was analyzed by the com-Speaceful picketing" was legal but mittee, in part, as follows: contained no definition of that The testimony of the police is reterm. Yet there was no discussion | markable for its insistence that no

tified, of wild disorder and an-swered the orders of the police to was reached by Commissioner Alldisperse with foul language, taunts man himself. He testified as foland threats. Patrolman Igoe de- lows: scribed their aspects as follows:

place that the foremost ones in the gate? first ranks there seemed, to my idea, to be typical agitators that I times in the Police Department. I the gate, is that right? would say that a good many of hem were under the influence of marijuana cigarettes."

which betraved the use of the drugs. Mr. Igoe stated:

"The eyeballs are red, there is a it not? among police officials of what facial grimace; at times they break cut in hilarious laughter while they kind of fre-

He continued: "A good many of them seemed to be under the innumber could not be limited as with them. Some of them had a notonous chant, CIO, CIO." Omitting the marijuana cigarttes, Capt. Mooney's picture is nuch the same.

What News Reel Shows, crease the number of pickets or The evidence of the Paramount the effectiveness of their picketing, news reel is decisive of the quesion here considered. The camera filmed continuously up to the very moment of the encounter. Mount-The committee fully analyzes the ed on a truck behind the police charge made by the Chicago police lines, it was in a position to photoheld June 30, July 1 and July that the marchers intended to force graph the faces in the crowd which onfronted the police. The camera swings from one end of the line to the other, the film contains the evidence that nothing was said a number of closeups, and clearly

> crowd during the moments pre-It is apparent that the marchers ere engaged in earnest and heated debate with the police. Fingers point to placards on which slogans demanding the right to picket are enscribed. Arms are flung in the direction of the plant gate, indicatwhich they conceived to be contrary ing the point at which the estabnent of a picket line is demand-

portrays the general aspect of the

ed. That there was profanity, we have no doubt. But there is no of evidence of physical threats or of the frenzied disorder which the pothe violent intentions of the marchers, the weapons which they lice describe. The scene is entireparade across the prairie. The Beck and the marchers. It entire-

a successful effort on the par The police produced before this of the marchers, the committee Under these circumstances it

would have been suicidal to at-

Senator Thomas-Their (the po-

Mr. Allman-Yes. Senator Thomas-And the objective of the crowd was to get into corroborate

Senator Thomas - If the crowd photographic record. The news reel explaining the symptoms had attained their objective it is of no material aid to us here, would have been easy for them since, from the evidence of the picto have gotten the finks out, would ture itself and the testimony of the

Mr. Allman - I doubt that very much.

Senator Thomas-Why? Mr. Allman - Because I think However, the account of the incithere were more finks inside than in the crowd. They were armed Mooney and Beck finds striking just as easily. A mill naturally has a great many implements that uld be used and it would simply be a massacre if they got inside, no with the incidents which they de-

Commissioner Allmann's conclusion is so obvious from the facts that we cannot but conclude that it must likewise have been apparent to the union. We find it difficult to believe, without convincing eviduring dence to the contrary, and there is none, that the union leaders would have planned so desperate an foolhardy an adventure.

Police Thesis Rejected. We conclude, on the basis of our examination of the evidence relat- It shows the crowd on the right ing to the meeting at Sam's Place. the inception of the march, the lice advancing upon them. Just to character of the crowd, the nature of the incidents which immediately stick or club such as that described preceded the encounter, and the balance of forces as between police into the ranks of the police. Furand demonstrators, that the thesis ther to the left of the patrol waadvanced by the police must be re- gon, in the middle foreground, jected. We find no evidence of any stands a police officer, gun in the plan on the part of the union to ef- air, apparently firing. In the cenfect an entrance into the plant. On ter of the picture, in the ranks of objective of the meeting and the fumes of a recently detonated tear mained within the plant.

The committee considered the missiles or to escape the fumes of porter for the Chicago Daily News, hat the marchers in the road to the who observed the events on the eft of the picture are just becoming question of the outbreak of the vi- aware of the activity of the police olence and concluded as follows:

haps by a tree branch thrown by the strikers, and that the second volley of police shots was simultaneous with the missiles thrown by the strikers.

Newspaper Photograph. photograph is found to the testimony

Mooney and Beck. It remains to compare these two versions of the outbreak with the unable to place, in fact came from cameraman, it appears that the camera missed the initial outbreak by from 4 to 7 seconds because of a change of lenses at that moment. dent drawn from the testimon confirmation in a newspaper photo graph (Exhibit 1358) which appears to have been taken concurrently

scribe and in the 4-to-7 second inter era failed to record. Beck, who himself appears in the picture at Capt, Kilroy's side, fixes the time of the photograph as the moment which the first police gun s fired into the air.

The photograph covers the east ern portion of the police line from the dirt road at the left to a patrol wagon parked behind the police lines just to Capt. Mooney's right. the contrary, we find that the sole the fleeing marchers, we see the ly with that this shower of stones parade was to march past the plant gas bomb. To the left, another gas rear of the column, perhaps 100 or gate or establish a mass picket line bomb has reached the peak of a 150 feet back." in front of it for the purp of smoking arc over the heads of the

in front of it for the purpt of smoking are over the heads of the The committee had the following demonstrating the strength of the crowd. Officers in the vicinity of to say about the testimony of these workers who re- the patrol wagon are apparently witnesses that the police attack dodging, whether to avoid unseen testimony of Police Captain James | heir own tear gas bombs it is im- gassing and clubbing, was so telemey and Ralph Beck, a re- possible to determine. It is apparent scoped that everything appeared to Kilroy and Mr. Beck all agree that happen at once.

and the marchers. The marchers many women and children, pospers and the appearance, they test sessed of a few clubs, stones and impartial observer, we of wild disorder and an impartial observer, we of wild disorder and an impartial observer, we observer assembled to the observer seemingly without the commotion on that side, while to the observer seemingly without to the observer seemingly without the commotion of the commotion reach the conclusion that the first others are turning their backs on to the observer, seemingly without shots came from the lice; that the police, seeming to retreat or to casual relation to the preceding these were unprovoked, except per- worm their way back through the scenes which depict the discussi throng. A group of patrolmen closes on their left flank, and one Anyone who was not in a position policeman dashes in among them, his left arm outstretched and his which the camera failed to record baton raised. The photograph thus completely have been unable to account for

rroborated the testimony Mooney and Beck as to the initial the scene. With this in mind, we ncounter and established that may briefly consider the testimony the first shots, which Mooney is of the marchers. a police revolver, as Beck has stated. When considered in conjunction with photographs of the which caused the outbreak between same scene taken a moment earlier. it also appears to establish that the Eastern portion of the crowd was in full retreat before the pro longed volley of shots occurred. The testimony of an observer corroborates the evidence of the photographs on this point.

The Rev. Chester Fisk, shortly pefore the outbreak, had taken up position to the west of the main ody of the marchers and some 40 In this position, while unable to disinguish specific incidents along the

ouble file of policemen, I imagine platoon, marching east in that open space near the red house, :1 on the left-hand side of the parade. Immediately after that, there was tangled motion at the head of that crowd. I could not tell what caused ately that the parade was over and the very head. Then simultaneously explosions broke out at the head of the column which I could identify as tear gas or revolver shots, I did

came without warning, and that the

between the crowd and the police. must, like the observer of the film the sudden change in the aspect of

Next follows the committee con-

police and marchers, After a careful consideration an analysis of all the evidence, oral the events which precipitated the enecounter between the marchers the photographs taken at

in the general vicinity of the patrol that section turned and flet the line. We accept Capt. Mooney's 50/yards north of the police lines. statement (corroborated by the photograph of the scene) that the swinging their clubs and police threw tear gas into the lines ine, he could observe general of the marchers before any shots were fired. The occasion for the nent portion of his testimony is as use of tear gas is not clear from the evidence. Capt. Mooney's own Then as I looked up I noticed a testimony makes it apparent that missiles were not thrown, at least in any number, unttil after the gas was employed. We find no evidence of any physical enecounter sibly a small number of the front line marchers were pushed into the police ranks by their fellows at the rear, although the testimony of Mr. Lippert, who alone witnessed this incident, does not fix its location in the police line.

The photographic evidence and the testimony of Dr. Fisk suggests that the crowd already had begun to retreat before the gas exploded in its ranks. Within a few seconds after the gas was thrown, a stick and perhaps other solated missiles were thrown from behind the ranks of the marcehsr and at the same moment a police man stationed just to the left of the patrol wagon fired three times it was not until after this firing motion-picture film bears out missiles" came from the ranks of olence and concluded as follows:

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began as follows: The conflicting versions of events which pjrecipitated the counter have een discussed happened immediately after events first shots is largely removed the medical testimony and by news reels and news ph taken at the scene.

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those marcners ho could ond in con d fled the immediate siene. They by while s formed at a distance, stood gaged in a prowing stones at the police for a both on the ites, then straggled back Sam's Place. Many remained luctantly hed out on the field. The poreturned to drag them off to to explain of wagons and to search the proceed un eld for weapons and missiles.

Pefense Plea of Police. The committee considers the evience bearing upon the statement the police that they ff ed either to the air or in self-de ense. Its lice treatn indicative of excessi Our con The nature of the police injuries marchers not argue that the marchers firmed by t up marked resistance to the care of the ature of the marchers' wounds in- evidence. that they were shot ght. The police contended that tablishes only shooting by the police was the injured her in the air to intimidate the the most trikers and to stop the barrage of human life issiles, or by individual policemen, ed prisoner ruck to the ground and defending pected and truck to the ground area. That shots nemelves from attack. That shots tude. If, were fired into the air is clear, were inspitting it should be noted that the

show at least seven instance

were inspir was subdu red by patrolmen located well be-ind the police lines at a time when e crowd was already in full flight. ing the mos pital treatm mon sense tells us that shootng in the air cannot explain 40 sible discor wounds, the majority of By the fra eory of the police that they shot self-defense, firing only when the police, made to r had been thrown to the ground an assailant, is likewise refuted epeat the labored efforts of the po-ce to reconcile back wounds with and those ment was

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committee desc ibes the aphic and oral evidence of the woun use of excessive force by the po-To all this evidence 'the police onded with a general denial a reiteration of the plea of defense. When confronted by wagon. Pattographic evidence which could instance of ographic evidence which could ot be ignored or explained away, hey took the position that the inhe had an ent in question represented only e force which coul be both graph erstood and defended because the man had the passions aroused in the tourniquet a reasts of individual patrolmen by he conduct of the marchers. The after the fra nony of Assistant Corporation drive away, unsel William V. Daly was typi- wounded m al of this position. When shown photograph of a patrolman clubing a prone marcher, ir. Daly duced (Extaid: "I don't known to the patrolman clubing a prone marcher, ir. Daly duced (Extaid: "I don't known to the patrolman clubing a prone marcher, ir." id: "I don't know what that man that the to immediately before that would only be add ouse his passions, and, as I say, question was ouse his passions, and, as I say, question wa ere have been men known to be closed that illed for spitting in another man's of a tourn

ind again, in the same connec-Although a few officers could have gone could safely remes is no reflection on the lice department. It has to be ex-that as mar cted in a situation like that. It jured as a different thing where we sit e calmly and discuss it, but we fatal, were n't know what our reactions will wagon with dition or sa Inq The polic Memorial d if we went through the situan these men went through." In the light of all of the circuminces which we have described, sort to such a position, even to plain the conduct of isolated paered, and

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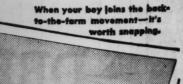
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The committee described events immediately after the clash began as follows:
The conflicting versions of the counter have een discussed. Which pirecipitated the counter have een discussed. Which precipitated the straggled back may be the mediate testimoup and by news reels and news photograph that the species of the police investigation of the event, but to an attempt to build up a carefully studied, and clubbed by the photograph (Exhibit those marchers who could by the photograph (Exhibit cond in command, who stands idly by while several policemen are engaged in clubbing two marchers, both on the ground and incapable of resistance. Capt. Kilroy himself resistance. Capt. Kilroy hims

story in convincing detail. Whe the air or in self-defense. Its gas was thrown into the east of the police injuries that section turned and fled, the crowd in the marchers by the hat the hat the hat the he lines by shots for the Continued on Next Personal shooting by the police was the shooting by the police was the police injuries. The police contended that they were shot in the front range of the marchers would be the marchers where in the shooting by the police was characterized by the injured was characterized by the entirely inadequate to the occasion; that it started with an assumption of guilt on the part of the marchers are of the wounded. The uncontradicted photographic and oral evidence, corroborated by admissions of the police themselves, essions of the police themse ting by the police was the injured was characterized by were as follows: the most callous indifference to UNIVERSAL, 1011 OLIVE can and to stop the barrage of human life and suffering. Wound- the Memorial day events in Chicago constitutes but one example of a to the ground and defending the presence of war might have expected and received greater solicitives from attack. That shots are inspired solely by their duty to preserve law and order, using the opinion that no general conclusions of recommendations of the opinion that no general conclusions of recommendations that some of these were we should expect, once the crowd atrolmen located well be-blice lines at a time when that they would devote themselves that they would devote themselves to rendering first aid and dispatchon sense tells us that shoot- ing the most serious cases for hoswounds, the majority of sible discomfort and danger to the victims. Such was not the case. By the frank admission of all of By the frank admission of all of to restating them briefly here. the police, no attempt was ever made to render first aid on the stated to the committee that, in confield, nor was there any effort to sonance with the opinion of the cor-

> ment was already too late. injured. The record shows that, into police patrols along with un-

The record shows that each pathe becrowd. It is further correducted by Frank McColloch, of
stretcher, yet the evidence is clear

The record shows that each patrol wagon was equipped with a
sole objective of the marchers was
to picket in mass at the plant gate. stretcher, yet the evidence is clear to picket in mass at the plant gate. that not a single stretcher was employed to regational Churches, who ployed to remove the wounded from the field. Instead, as the photo-ue is a dead-end street, terminating the police line and safely graphs establish, the police dragged at the dirt road which crosses the seriously wounded, unconscious prairie. The police have not urged men along the ground with no more that a mass picket line in front of the backs of the retreating care than would be employed on a at the backs of the retreating care than would be employed on a

Union Aid Barred. Not only did the police neglect record it appears that most if not raphic and oral evidence of the wounded; they prevented the all of those who remained at work the wounded; they prevented the word within the plant. The word of the po-To all this evidence the police Kelly testified that he stopped a We are therefore, of the opinion, after a careful consideration of all ded with a general denial sign, removed two injured men from of the facts, that if the police had reiteration of the plea of it and marched them to the patrol permitted the parade to pass down tense. When confronted by wagon. Patrolman Higgins, as an Burley avenue and in front of the raphic evidence which could instance of his solicitude, told how plant gate, under a proper police the ignored or explained away, he had applied a tourniquet to the escort, the day would have passed thigh of a striker whose artery had been pierced by a bullet. Further isolated case of the use of extestimony, confirmed by the photo-corporation counsel's opinion, as the photo-corporation counsel's opinion, as could be both graphic record, disclosed that in fact the passions aroused in the course tourniquet applied by a union memtests of individual patrolmen by ber who drove his car upon the field a conduct of the marchers. The stimony of Assistant Corporation drive away, the police removed the wounded man and dragged him off marchers in the prairie was justial of this position. When shown patrol wagon. The photograph of a patrolman clubing a prone marcher, Mr. Daly duced (Exhibit No. 1429), shows d. I don't know what that man that the tourniquet had slipped to the demonstration with a minimum that have done to this police offiimmediately before that would only be added that the marcher in his passions, and, as I say, question was among the 10 fatalities tactics of the occasion. man nature is human nature, and and that the medical testimony disthe have been men known to be closed that the proper application of a tourniquet would probably

have saved his life. Although the police testified that a: I say that the fact that one a few officers could have gone could safely be carried in a patrol atremes is no reflection on the wagon, the testimony established de department. It has to be ex- that as many as 16 marchers, uninknow what our reactions will wagon with no regard to their con-

if we went through the situa- dition or safely. Inquiry by Police. The police investigation of the ances which we have described, sort to such a position, even to be a position and the committee's consistence of the position was considered. ain the conduct of isolated pa- clusions were as follows:

The magnitude of the encounter, the extent of the fatalities and injuries, and the charges made against the conduct of the police demanded a searching and impar-tial investigation by the police department. All of the evidence cited in this report was equally available to Commissioner Allman. Yet, by own statement, he relied entirely upon Capt. Kilroy's reports of right out of the picture—and that May 30 and 31, and such statements intolerable itching stops. You'll be as he received from patrolmen on amazed at the wonderful relief you the scene. We have already called attention to the patent inadequacy of Capt. Kilroy's reports. In any septic on your arms and legs before case, it is clear that no investiga- you go into the woods and Chiggers tion inspired by an honest desire to learn the truth could stop with they've already started burrowing the testimony of those who were charged with misconduct. Nonetheless no attempt was made to zone on the spot where the itch check the accuracy of these state- is-and in a few minutes there will ments from independent sources. be no itch. Wonderful, too, for Further, there were vital omissions

knowledge of the extent of the in- department stores. juries to the marchers, or the nature of either the fatal or non-fatal wounds inflicted. He was without information as to the number of bullets fired by the police, as to the

force employed by

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the strikers.

The committee's investigation of can fruitfully be made on the basis of this single case, and therefore, defers them to a later report. Our conclusions with respect to

pital treatment with the least pos-on Memorial day have, in the main, been indicated in the body of this report. We shall limit ourselves Police

classify wounded in those for whom immediate hospitalization was vital, to limit the number of pickets those whose injuries were minor which the union might place in cile back wounds with and those for whom medical treat- front of the plant, and was required to permit picketing, irrespective of Capt. Mooney and Capt. Kilroy did nothing whatsoever to organize the care and treatment of the out consulting the commissioner with the most perfunctory of com-mands, their either left the field or proaching the plant before he had mands, thely either less that on the part of marchers. On the contrary, capt. Mooney had ordered a fire instances in the absence in the instances in the instance in t went about other business. It appolice officers, who had incurred their ex post facto conclusion that only minor injuries. Yet on Sun- the objective of the marchers was tion of the photog- day, the wounded and dying strik- to force a violent entry into the ers were unceremoniously thrown plant. We have analyzed that defense in detail above and have con-

cluded that it is groundless. lence to non-striking employes on their way to work, and from the

Were it to be conceded that Capt Mooney's determination to halt the one gave real consideration to the

The available man power was doubled but no auxiliary measures were taken. No preparations were made for the use of tear gas, and the second in command on the field did not even know that gas was available. Instead, a number of the police armed themselves with hatchet handles, apparently obtained from adifferent thing where we sit wounds subsequently proved to be calmly and discuss it, but we fatal, were piled into one patrol the most perfunctory instructions,

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the police assault did not go bequences of the Memorial day entheir effectiveness as peace officers, representing the public. The
two moments are used in defense
to perform. Those not trained in taking of sides in a labor dispute." the rear ranks of the marchers. sponsible authorities in settling the of a given group they are associat-We believe that it might have been seal of their approval upon the con- ed in the minds of the opposing possible to disperse the crowd with- duct of the police not only fails to group as partisans to the dispute. out the use of weapons. We think place responsibility where respon- Therefore, their very presence in it clear that the gas used, pursuant sibility properly belongs but will to the extemporaneous order of invite the repetition of similar inci-Capt. Mooney, would have been suf- dents in the future.

ficient. But no time was allowed for a determination of the effectiveness of the gas in dispersing the which he said: "I would be recrowd; guns followed almost in- miss in a duty if I did not make stantaneously. From all the evidence we think it plain that the cerning this report." the police was His statement concludes as fol-

far in excess of that which the lows: "The committee's aim is to occasion required. Its use must be prevent further tragic mistakes, ascribed either to gross inefficiency The following conclusion properly in the performance of police duty may be made: That the use of or a deliberate effort to intimidate lice officers in such a way that they seem to be allied with either We conclude that the conse- side of a labor dispute destroys

unusual numbers invites disorderly incidents which in turn magnify themselves into clashes that produce death and beatings. Riot duty





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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 22. -Representative Hamilton Fish (Rep.), New York, declared last night that President Roosevelt was uoted in a published interview three years ago as having "ad-mitted" making use of legal loop-holes in the income tax law and

should not throw stones.' In a speech at the annual dinner of the Dutchess County Republican pCommittee, Fish said in his pre-

pared speech:
"I do not charge the President with violating the law, but when he admitted taking advantage of legal income tax loopholes it seems strangely inconsistent for him to use harsh words and to denounce other Americans for doing the same thing, charging them with being im-moral, indecent and unethical." Fish added that as far as he knew the President never had denied the interview, which he said was published Feb. 14, 1934, in the Chicago Tribune. He quoted from

it as follows: President Roosevelt today admitted that he has been one of the thousands of American citizens to duck through some legal loophole in the income tax. In response to questions at his press conference, the President related how an old harn built in 1790 and standing on ihs Hyde Park (N. Y.) estate opened up for him a legal loop-hole in the income tax provisions depreciation deductions'."

At another point, he said: "Mr. Roosevelt about 1910 bought a farm adjacent to his Hyde Park home. On the farm were a house, some sheds and a barn. An insurance appraiser valued the barn at \$4000, and when it burned down Mr. Roosevelt collected that amount. Fet the President said, "The barn was worthless, and after it burned down the farm was just as good Fecalling an ancient ditty, evi-dently the old red barn ain't what

#### FLAT GLASS WORKERS' HEAD WALKS OUT OF CONVENTION

Leaves After Decision to Rescin Vote for Arbitration of Union Dispute.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 22.— President Glen W. McCabe walked out of the convention of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers today, declaring: "I do not intend to go on trial again."
McCabe's action followed the

convention's temporary rescinding of a vote to arbitrate the attempt of the union's executive board to remove McCabe from the office he has held since formation of the Federation in 1933.

His remarks referred to attempts of the convention delegates question him and to a court fight several months ago in which the executive board charged he had mismanaged funds of the union's magazine.

The convention and a rump sesion of unseated union representaives friendly to McCabe Cesterday to let Chairman John L. trial Organization, arbitrate the inter-union dispute. leaders disclosed today that their up later voted to table the tration decision temporarily.

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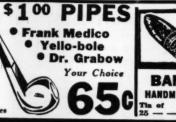






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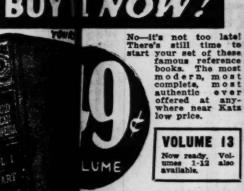
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Members Adopt Board's Suggestion After Failure to Solve Financial Problems.

Sunset Hill Country Club con-

ceded its match with the depression last night by voting dissolution of

Board of Directors, made after some months of lusty swinging in a futile effort to get out of finan-cial sand traps, was adopted by 100

nembers who attended the meeting

at the clubhouse at Gravois road near Lindbergh boulevard.

The 170-acre tract and improve-

ments will be turned back to Anheuser-Busch, Inc., which had previously agreed to waive an indebtedness of \$112,000, including \$61,000 in cash advances, if the club world averaged any after a \$23,700 in

would pay off an item of \$33,700 in trade indebtedness. It is expected

that \$17,000 will be raised by \$100

assessments against the 170 members, and it is hoped the remainder will be forthcoming from sale of fixtures and collection of about

\$10,000 in delinquent dues and

Built 27 years ago by the An-heuser-Busch Brewery as a country

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Victim of Depression.

But with the depression it was in

the rough. Active and associate members took to the woods and fee courses in large numbers. The stack of membership cards grew thinner as the unpaid bills file

Some loyal supporters, hanging on in hope of holes-in-one or a flight of birdies, declined the privi-

lege of paying monthly the \$198 in annual dues, including tax, when the fiscal year began last April, and made payment in full or for six months. These dues paid in advance, it was said at last night's

meeting, are gone with the Sunset. Those who had become fond of

Sunset's rolling fairways and vel-vet greens found some solace in the appointment of a committee,

headed by E. J. Coffey, charged

with investigating the possibility of extending privileges of the course and locker rooms to the end of the playing season, Nov.

1. An attempt to induce 100 members to contribute \$28 a month for

operating expenses will be made. The committee also will consider

suggested reorganization to take over golfing facilities only, without operation of the clubhouse or

Eberhard Anheuser, president of the club, said he had heard noth-

ing of a report circulating among members that the Bridlespur Hunt Club might take over the Sunset

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WASHINGTON, July 22.-Senators Bridges (Rep.), New Hamp-shire and Berry (Dem.), Tennessee, asked for a Congressional investigation today to determine how foreign nations are using steel and iron scrap exported from the United tion they introduced, Bridges said: "There are no facts before Congress indicating whether an embar-

go of scrap is necessary to keep foreign nations from a bloody war.' He added the investigation would provide informatio non whether an embargo would keep the domestic supply of scrap intact and keep prices within a fair range for American iron and steel producers.

"American users of scrap, collectors of scrap, and army and navy experts," Bridges said, "should all be given a chance to be heard before Congress considers an iron and steel scrap embargo."

A bill proposing an embargo is pending before the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

REINSTATED MEN HAVE PAY DAY Ten Steel Workers Get From \$193 to \$1750 Each.
By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 22 -Today was payday for 10 workers who were ordered reinstated by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation in the Supreme Court's spring decision upholding the Wagner Labor Act.

Regional Labor Board Director Charles T. Douds said the men, who had charged they were dis-missed for union activities, would receive from \$193 to \$1750 in back

Michigan Legalizes Bar Drinking. LANSING, Mich., July 22.—Gov. Frank Murphy signed yesterday into law a legislative act permit-ting liquor purchasers to consume their drinks while standing at the bar. The old law limited drinking to persons seated at tables. The new law also increases the State's profit on liquor sales from 40 to 55 per cent, and raises the age limit for purchase of alcoholic beverages to 21 years.

Fresh Milk Institute Manager. The appointment of W. R. England as manager of the Fresh Milk Institute, organization of principal St. Louis milk distributors, was announced today by Louis A. Lange, president. England, who has been manager of the Milk Package Exchange for five years, will be succeeded there by his son, W. R. England Jr.





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Boy Who "Clipped Mother" Gives Police Pistol He Found. Finds Untrue, However, the Report That She Served Cocktails the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.-A loaded pisted in one hand and a flash-Saugus School committee again relight in the other, a 9-year-old boy fused last night to re-appoint Miss walked into the Fifty-first Street Isabelle L. Hallin, English teacher, Police Station today and announced but found untrue reports that she himself as "Tough Tommy Ryan." had served cocktails to pupils "You remember me," he added. "I her home. clipped my mother for \$10."

The committee refused to re-open the case by granting either a pub-Six weeks ago the police gave him a "lie detector" test, using an the vote was 3-2 against the proalarm clock and a piece of string posals offered by a member who Tommy confessed a \$10 bill he prof-favored reappointment. fered for a taxi ride was taken from his mother. This time, how-named during a mass meeting last my came voluntarily to Friday, appealed for the reinstate police to report "I found these, ment of the high school teacher. handing in the pistol and flast light. He explained he found Actress Freed in Death of Friend them under an automobile on Third By the Associated Preavenue, a find which police later

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LOS ANGELES, July 22.-Tw minor movie players were released by police yesterday following a coroner's verdict that "chronic alcoholism" caused the death of Mrs. Dorothy May Garland, 31 years old. an attorney. Those freed were Miss Can Not Embarrass-Wearers of false teeth have Dallas, Tex., and Luther Allen, 32. Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETHO nyour plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. e and feel comfortable, that she had fought with Mrs. Gar-breath. Get FASTEETH at drug store.

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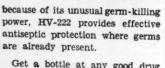
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# AT SHOE HEARING

Hamilton-Brown Co. Presi- Steel and Tin Workers telegraphed dent Says Independent B. Frank Bennett, at Kansas City, Union Officer Was Told to "Tell Truth."

**GROUP GOT NAME** IN PLANT OFFICE

Second Member of Committee of 11 Doesn't Know Who Paid Organization's Expenses.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., July 22.-Luke Hart, president of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., charged at a National Labor Relations Board inquiry today that an officer of the Commercial Shoe Workers' Organization, who testified yesterday, had een subjected to intimidation.

Hart said Ray Copeland, the witless, had been approached in a recess and told "to tell the truth" while on the witness stand. He asserted the man who approached Copeland was Jess Schafferkoetter, who has testified as a N L R B witness in the proceedings, the board's attorneys are attempting to prove that Commercial Shoe

After Hart had made the complaint, Trial Examiner William cautioned the more than 150 former Hambro plant workers in ttendance and read a section of the labor act which provides penal-ties for intimidation of witnesses. Hart said he did not plan to file formal complaint. Olen Farrell, a second member of

the committee of 11 heading the independent union, was called to the stand this morning. He was vague on many of the details of the union's formation and said he could remember none of the conversation that occurred at a meeting of his committee last night. He said a lawyer, T. P. Hukriede, spoke, bu when asked what the lawyer said, replied, "I can't remember." said 10 or 12 were talking and that the conversation went "in one ear and out the other."

Doesn't Know Source of Funds. Like Copeland, who was ques-tioned for two and a half hours yesterday, Farrell said he did not know who paid the expenses of printing cards and circulars used by his organization. He admitted dues or assessments had been

Farrell said he was appointed to the negotiating committee by Raymond Gardner, who now Commercial Shoe Workers. He said a closed shop contract was sought and obtained in order to restore harmony in the plant. Farrell was vague in replies to questions as to whether the union had a constitution and by-laws at the time a closed shop contract was signed.

When he was pressed on whether the rank and file of workers had on, Hart objected.

"Certainly, your honor.' he said, 'you know of constitutions over the orld today that never were ratified by the people." The objection Farrell admitted, in response to

question, that he "was not elected by any Democratic process." He said also the union's name was conceived, wit hthe aid of a diction ary, in the office of the plant suerintendent. On the stand yesterday, Copeland

obviously hostile to David C. Shaw, board attorney, answered "I don't know," and "I don't remember," to numerous questions. The examination, lasting for two and a half hours, was interrupted frequently by bitter verbal clashes between Shaw and Hart. Examiner Seagle wice was drawn into debates by

Hart's pointed objections. Hart Objects to Twittering. Hart objected heatedly to the snickers and twittering of an ap-

reciative audience." The shoe worker said he attended a meeting of workers April 6 at the Franklin County Court House. He was unable to recall any part of a speech by Hart. He declared that he did not remember that the company president threatened to close the plant here unless strikers dropped demands for wage increases.

The witness said Ludy Niebruegge,former City Collector and bread salesman, was active in behalf of "loyalty" cards which were cirulated in the plant early in May. He said Raymond Gardner, now head of the Commercial Shoe Workers, and Walter Shockley, an inspector, instructed him to attend

meeting at Niebruegge's home. Admitting he had known Niebruegge since his school days, Cope land denied knowing that the former city official was working at the plant until a week ago. Niebruegge, he said, gave him three or four of the cards. The cards were distributed on company time, Copeland said.

No sales talk was used in soliciting signatures, and the activity was carried on with the knowledge of is, department foreman, William

littman, he testified. "He asked me what I was doing," opeland asserted, "and I told him was passing out white cards. He didn't say anything."

6 GRANITE CITY STEEL UNIONS tially responsible for the failure of the recent negotiations. The strike Strike, Takes No Part in

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CIO Petition.

taken Friday and Saturday, opposed

a strike by a ratio of 314 to 1 Mem.

bers of one lodge, who favored a

strike, took no part in the effort

The request to Bennett followed

a conference between union lead-

ers and Hayward Niedringhaus,

company president. It was the

opinion of a majority of the union

members that the presence of Ben-

nett, who formerly worked for the

to resume negotiations.

vote was taken after the negotiators became deadlocked over the ocal That Lost in Vote Not to question of whether eight clerks should be required to join the union. The plant employs 3314 men, of whom 2515 are CIO mem-Steps were taken yesterday by ix of seven local CIO unions repbers. resenting employes of the Granite

5000 Mexican Oil Workers Strike. City Steel Co. to reopen negotia-MEXICO, D. F., July 23.—Another tions for a contract covering wages strike in Mexico's oil industry de-Officers of six lodges of the veloped yesterday when workers Amalgamated Association of Iron, employed in Aguila Company refineries at Tampico, Azcapotzalco requests to their national president, and Pozarica walked out, charging violations of their labor contract. to reconvene the negotiation ses-It was estimated the plants employ sions, which were interrupted last 5000 workers. week by a strike vote. The vote

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AGENT IDENTIFIES RANSOM NOTE

State Demands Death for Defendant After Closing Prosecution With Signed Confession.

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispat'h.

ALTON, Mo., July 22.—Robert trial for the murder of Dr. J. C. B. Davis, failed to take the wit-ness stand in his own defense and testimony was concluded this afternoon with the evidence against him, including his ow signed con-

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ession, undisputed. Kenyon moved un asily in his seat as his witness's went to stand, one by one, with the purpose of their testimony obscure. for the several occasions when stateents of witnesses drew laughter from spectators in the packed courtroom, members of the jury sat unsmiling. The death penalty has been demanded by Prosecut-Attorney William D. Roberts. The case will go to he jury late oday after brief fin l arguments sheets

In a two-sentenc opening statement to the jury, Kenyon's law-yer said that it would be shown yer said that it would be shown "this boy was always, easily influenced and that the mysterious "Night Hawk" probably existed in fact. In a statement later repudiated, Kenyon said hi was forced to assist in the kidnar ing and mur-der of the veteran Willow Springs sician, by a man known only him as "Night Hawk."

Tells of Strange Visitors. Kenyon's 64-year-old father tes-tified that his son had always been dull and didn't "take to edu-cation." He said two men had driven to his farm t few weeks before Dr. Davis was abducted and and drove away." His testimony and similar accounts by other delense witnesses, did not make clear that one of the strangers might

Testifying for the State, Special Agent A. E. Farland of Kansas City, told the jury how the Kansas City, told the jury how the prisoner calmly recounted the crime when he was questioned at Kansas City jail. Testimony was confirmed by Col. B. Marvin Kasteel of the State Hij way Patrol. The defendant, whose elderly mother sat beside him at journel table. who awa walked to with the wawned and appeared disinterested

in the procedings.

"He said he killed Dr. Davis," Farland testified. "I is story was that he went to the (octor's office and told him his wife was sick. He said his name was James, and offered to drive Dr. Davis to the patient. They went down the highway, and when they got in the country he pulled a tablet from his pocket and made Dr. Davis write a ransom note. He then drove to Wast Plains, and let the doctor alone in the car and mailed the letter.

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An organizer for-the Committee

for Industrial Organization said

collective bargaining agent.









On Trial for His Life

"Nighthawk."

Mo., July 22.- Robert rell County farm hand

d in his own defense and

the murder of Dr. J.

the evidence against

witnesses went to

their testimony obscure.

witnesses drew laughter

demanded by Prosecut-tioney William D. Roberts.

ter brief final arguments

to the jury, Kenyon's law-

and that the mysterious Hawk" probably existed in

Kenyon said he was forced

the veteran Willow Springs

in by a man known only

on's 64-year-old father tes-

that his son had always

" He said two men had to his farm a few weeks

Davis was abducted and

looked around, "saw me

lar accounts by other de-

d by Col. B. Marvin Kas-

nt, whose elderly moth-

el of the State Highway Patrol.

at beside him at counsel table,

wned and appeared disinterested

proceedings.
said he killed Dr. Davis,"

m note. He then drove to

nother note. The doctor

He Refused Check.

Note this noteworthy

fact ... GOLDEN WED.

DING is rich whiskey

because it's ALL whis-

key . . . that has had

no peers for fifty years.

Mark the Merit in this

"Mark of Merit" Whiskey.

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that one of the strangers might

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m as "Night Hawk."

Tells of Strange Visitors.

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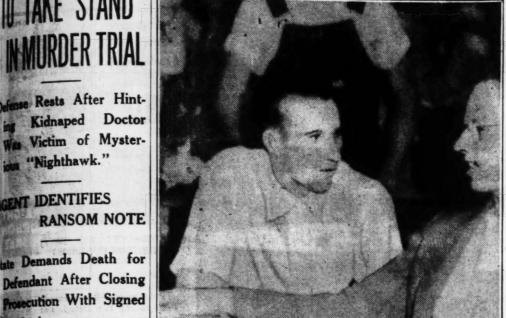
was always easily influ-

occasions when state-

tors in the packed

bers of the jury

ENT IDENTIFIES



ROBERT KENYON, accused of the murder of Dr. J. C. B. Davis of Willow Springs, conferring with his attorney, WILLIAM COSTELLO (extreme right) in the court room at Alton, Mo. s, failed to take the witwas concluded this aft-

ing his own signed condisputed. moved uneasily in his

First to testify when the hearing was resumed today, was Dr. Fred H. Miller, document examiner for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He gave expert testimony to establish that one ransom note received by the Davis family had been written by the physician and that another was printed by the

spect photographs Miller made of sheets of paper found in Kenyon's , that bore impressions made by the pencil when the ransom notes were written on sheets

"The idented writing," brought out by a technical process, provided the investigators with virtually a carbon copy of a line or two of each of the notes. 27 Witnesses on Stand.

A parade of 27 witnesses, which began when court opened at 8:30 a. m. and continued until after 6 p. m. appeared before the jury of middle aged Oregon County farmers yesterday. As the men in the jury ox leaned forward in their seats, listening with keen interest to the recitals of agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, state highway patrolmen and others who participated in the investigation,

the sharp featured, stoop-shouldered defendant slouched in his chair. Nothing in his manner indicated anxiety. When he entered the old, red brick courthouse before the Testifying for the State, Spered brick courthouse before the morning session, he embraced his fiancee, Opal Welch, 18 years old, er calmly recounted the who awaited him in the hall, then when he was questioned at walked to his seat at counsel table

City jail. Testimony was with the long stride. Widow Takes Stand.

He stared unemotionally at the widow of the murdered physician who gave brief testimony to assist the state in proving Dr. Davis' death. She glared at the defendant He said his name was James, and to notice her after she left the

o drive Dr. Davis to the stand. nation. They went down the high-vay, and when they got in the country he pulled a tablet from his pocket and made Dr. Davis write Casteel testified yesterday that after long questioning, Kenyon led investigators to the lonely thicket, 14 miles from Willow Springs, where the bullet riddled body Plains, and left the doctor Dr. Davis was found. He had been shot to death there a few hours after he was lured from his drove out in the country stranger, identified as Kenyon. and he made Dr. Davis In his rigid left hand was a check book which he apparently to write him a check for drawn from his pocket in a desper-Kenyon would not ac- ate effort to purchase his liberty

it, he told me. They got out before the shots were fired. a fence and go into the West Plains testified that six bul-They talked there awhile, lets had entered the physician's

toward him he became The first ransom letter, addressed written account of the de-written account of the de-

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fendant's statement was placed in killed. It directed the family to deliver \$5000 in bills of large denominations, including four bills, at a spot which would be described to them in a note to be placed on a stick on Highway 14. tempted to follow the directions of the kidnaper, but were unable to find the stick.

Note That Wasn't Delivered. The second letter, not previously made public, set forth:

"Call cops off us. Stand by our commands only. Pay ransom at same place in same way as before at 9 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 14, on 14 highway and one man only aloud pay ransom. See white flag to find "The kidnapers."

Before it was delivered Kenyon was taken in custody near his home

near Grimmit, He was taken for safe keeping to Kansas City jail where he aban-doned the fantastic story of the "Nighthawk," it was announced, and admitted that he alone had committed the crime. Then, as now, after his transfer to the new jail at West Plains, he told interviewers "I haven't done anything I wouldn't do over again."

CONTRACTOR FILES PETITION TO REORGANIZE COMPANY

Inability to Pay Maturing Debts Cited as Reason for Ac-

the Deer Creek Woods Development Corporation, was filled in Federal Court today by Harry Deutman, president of the concern, which the assertion that the company is unable to meeting matur

Assets consist of three large residences in Deer Creek Woods, a subdivision in Ladue, valued at a The said he killed Dr. Davis," as she walked by his chair, stopped and seemed about to speak when that he went to the doctor's office and told him his wife was sick. He said his name was large and eral conditions of the real estate market prevent immediate sale of the newly constructed houses.

The company also seeks an order restraining the George Tilles Investment Co., holder of the deeds of trusts, from proceeding with foreclosure action. Reorganization of the company would serve the office on a fake sick call, by the best interests of the creditors, the petition declares. Deutman, a contractor, resides at 7309. Teasdale avenue, University City.

RIVER FUND BILL APPROVED

sure Authorizes \$70,000,000 for Flood Control and Harbors. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-The Commerce Committee approved today measures authorizing expenditure of approximately \$70. 000,000 for flood control and river and harbor improvements in all parts of the country.

The rivers and harbors measure

would authorize new projects and preliminary surveys to cost an estimated \$46,200,525. The flood control bill would authorize new projects in the Ohio River basin totaling \$24.877.000, and some scattered pre have passed the House.

WOMAN FALLS FROM WINDOW

Unconscious, She Is Taken to Hos Mrs. Albert Copilevitz, 30 years old, wife of a service car driver, jumped or fell 20 feet from a bedroom window in her home, 5748A Labadie avenue, at 1:30 p. m. today. Police found her lying on the ground between her house and the

one next door. She was taken to City Hospital inconscious, suffering from fractures of the spine and pelvis.

Veteran, 99, Dies at Gillespie, Ill.

GILLESPIE, Ill., July 22.-John Slaughter, 99 years old, said to be the oldest Mason in Illinois, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield, of infirmities of age. He was a Civil War veteran and formerly a representative of the Stark nurseries. He had latterly made his home with his son, George, here. The funeral will be held here Friday at 2 p. m., with interment at Bunker Hill.

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937\_ day, with Buffalo consumers facing a shortage of some food products, mainly butter and eggs.

MARSHAL ACCUSED OF MURDER

Arkansas Man Charged With Killing Resident of Reyno. POCAHONTAS, Ark., July 22.-Prosecuting Attorney Shelby C. for the International Ladies' Gar-sissippi," she said.

being picketed. The packing firms jail Hutchinson on a charge of drunkenness. Johnson's bond was "stick to your local union." "Home disputed the C I O figures on the drunkenness. Johnson's bond was "stick to your local union." "Home match. One of the duties of the lying in a baselier was 22 years. fixed at \$3000. His case is set for unions" were organized last week Building Commissioner is to inves-A strike of almost 1000 produce trial here next week.

truck drivers entered its second C I O WOMAN ORGANIZER

Miss Ida Sledge Renews Unionization Drive.

By the Associated Press. TUPELO, Miss., July 22.—Miss ers are being held. . . . The union

against City Marshal George John- ment Workers' Union, CIO affor Industrial Organization said son of Reyno in connection with the stilling of Roy Hutchinson at Reyno two months ago.

Son of Reyno in connection with the killing of Roy Hutchinson at Reyno two months ago.

Johnson shot Hutchinson, his wife and Peck Wilson, a hired hand of called out yesterday. He said the Hutchinsons, after what the CIO-affillated butchers' union called the strike. The plants are called the strike the strike the strike workers urging them to caused by a discarded cigarette or of the Building Pershing avenue.

Fire in a waste basket in the fourth floor office of the Building Pershing avenue.

He had been alone in the apart-from town firemen speeding there shortly after twice and "warned" not to return. She reached here a few hours after handbills were distributed to fire was thought to have been and an object strike the awning of their porch. They found him son of Reyno in connection with the filiate, returned here today to reunder sponsorship of the "Citizens' tigate fire hazards.

Committee," which distributed the MAN- WHO FELL OR JUMPED printed messages.

Miss Sledge said plans were made at a week-end union conference at St. Louis "for continuing and intensifying the educational and or ganizational program in Tupelo." "A charter has been applied for, regular meetings of garment work-

Fire in City Hall Waste Basket.

FROM THIRD FLOOR DIES

Saturday Night. Earl C. Jones, a lumber sales man, died at City Hospital today of Ida Sledge of Memphis, organizer is established permanently in Mis- a skull fracture suffered last Saturday night when he fell or jumped from the back porch of his

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# AT SCOTTSBORO TRIAL

gressive Attitude Is Going to Lead to Trouble.'

boro defense counsel sought to break down Mrs. Victoria Price's

Judge W. W. Callahan reprimanded the New York lawyer for his "aggressive attitude" toward the State's key witness in the trial of Charlie Weems.

t's not too late," the Judge said, "fo me to enforce orders of this Court, and I am warning you now your manner is going to lead you to trouble and you might as well

one of nine Negroes she charges at-tacked her and Ruby Bates.

A demand for the death penalty

in Veems' case was waived. decreed vesterday for Andy Wright by the tenth jury to sit in the cases which nine Negroes are accused attacking two white women aboard a freight train.

Another death sentence, mean-while, became a part of the "Scottsrecord. Shortly after Wright convicted, Judge Calla-sentenced Clarence Norris, convici d a third time last week, to Sept. 24. The execution automai cally was stayed, however, by a defense notice of appeal.

on Norris, the Negro said: "The jury didn't find me guilty—they just thought they did, I was con-victed of a crime I never thought

versed by the United States Su-preme Court, and has announced he is ready to take the case "on a third trip to the Supreme Court-

Libowitz contends Mrs. Price was not attacked. Ruby Bates, witness in the present series

The penalty imposed on Wright night. Investigators found Motor-yesterday was more than the state sought. Melvin Hutson, district solicitor from Morgan County, declined the airbrake handle.

Married at 13, Mother at 14



MRS. BEATRICE PERKINS, WITH her day-old baby in Louisville, Ky., hospital on her first wedding anniversary. "She'll grow up to be a school teacher and not marry until she is 19," Mrs. Perkins said.

manded that the Negro be given a term equivalent to life, and he mentioned 50 to 75 years.
In Wright's case, the state waived

the death demand for the first time in the long series of trials. Assistant Attorney - General Thomas Lawson said Wright was "one of the younger Negroes" and "not regarded by the state as a leader of Negro undertakers soliciting busi-

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH Body With Three Wounds in Head missioner Ralph L. Thompson an-Discovered in Callaway County.

The body of a man about 30 years old was found this morning in a Dr. Thompson said that he had old was found this morning in a clump of trees near U. S. Highway 40, about 71/2 miles west of here.

in half, on which the words "Rochester, N. Y." were left, and half of two dance tickets. These bore the words "Dick Sweet's Orchestra" and "Beach."

Motorman Dies in Tunnel. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22. -

Practice of Negro Funeral Directors to Be Curbed, Commissioner Says.

0, about 7½ miles west of here.

Gallaway County officers said he had been shot through the head three times. The clothing had the laundry mark "C. W. P." In the pockets were a theater ticket, torn in half on which the control of the number of critically ill patients. He declared that the solicitation could be stopped on the hospital grounds but that he knew of nothing to prevent it on the number of t prevent it on the public streets and sidewalks. Appearance of cars of sengers on the driveways of Phillips

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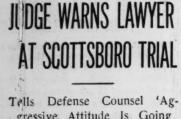
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By the Associated Press, BECATUR, Ala., July 22.-A warning to Samuel S. Leibowitz to "get ready" for trouble if his manne did not change was voiced from the bench today while the Scottsstory of assault by a band of Ne-

get ready for it." Callahan previously had cautioned

Leibowitz about the way in which he cross-examined Mrs. Price, after the young woman told for the eleventh time her story of mass attack aboard a freight train six years ago.
Mrs. Price identified Weems as

As Judge Callahan looked down

Death verdicts twice were re-

and twenty trips if necessary."
The nine Negroes are accused of attacking Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates on a freight train near Scottsboro March 25, 1931.

who repudiated her story of the allege I attack, has not been called ductor in a street car were startled son added, saying every effort was when it stopped in the middle of the Stockton Street tunnel last Whenever he had learned of city

### SOLICITING BY UNDERTAKERS

ness at the city's new Homer G. Phillips Hospital, for Negroes, will be started at once, Hospital Comnounced today, following publica-KINGDOM CITY, Mo., July 22.— tion of an account of the solicita-

> Negro undertakers waiting for pas-Hospital has been a daily occur-

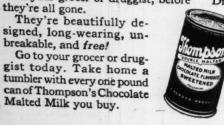
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MISSOURI BOARD APPROVES DEAL

Auditor Smith Tells of Meeting-Declares 'This Is All Open and Above Board.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.-A private sale of \$3,000,000 of State building bonds to the Kansas City investment firm of Baum-Bernheimer & Co. without competitive bidding, which was approved Tuesday by the State Board of Fund Commissioners, was disclosed by the board yesterday afternoon. The \$3,000,000 issue was sold at a premium of \$100,000.

The bonds sold at private sale, without opportunity for other investment firms to bid on them, represent the last of the \$10,00,000 bond issue authorized by voters of the State in May, 1934, for rehabilitation of the State eleemosynary and penal institutions. The State bond issue for the rehabilitation program is being supplemented by Federal grants of \$4,000,000.

This is the second private sale in which Baum-Bernheimer & Co. received bonds from this issue without competitive bidding. In March, 1936, the State Board of Fund Commissioners sold \$2,000,-000 of the bonds, at private sale, to this firm and the firm of Stein Bros. & Co. of Kansas City. That transaction later was criticised by other investment concerns, which asserted the private sale had cost the State a premium of at least

Terms of the Bonds. The \$3,000,000 block of bonds just sold by the State Board of Fund nissioners, without bids, will bear 3 per cent interest. The bonds will mature at the rate of \$500,000 in each of the years 1940-1943, inclusive, and \$1,000,000 in 1944. The bonds, to be delivered as soon as possible, will bear interest from

Members of the Board of Fund Commissioners, which approved the transaction, are Lieutenant-Governor Harris, State Auditor Forrest Smith, State Treasurer R. W. Winn and Attorney-General Roy McKittrick. Harris is acting as a mem-ber and chairman of the board in the absence of Gov. Stark, who is out of the State on a vacation. State Auditor Smith, secretary of the board, said the vote of the four board members to approve the pri-

vate sale was unanimous, Smith said he received a telephone call on Monday from a representative of Baum-Bernheimer which the firm would submit a proposition for purchase of the remaining \$3,000,000 of the authorized bond issue, and that a meeting was arranged for Tuesday. The proposal for the private sale was approved at that meeting, he said, The sale was not disclosed, how-

ever, until vesterday afternoon. "This is all open and aboveboard," Smith said in disclosing the private sale of the bonds, "We think it is a favorable sale price in view of the condition of the bond market."

Immediate Sale Urged. the rest of the State band issue had been recommended by the bi-partisan advisory board, an un-State Building Commission in matters concerning the eleemosynary and penal institutions rehabilitation program, to provide money to meet nstruction requirements for July and August, and to match Federal

The State Auditor also said the sale would provide funds needed to assure construction of a Stateowned power and light plant for the State penitentiary here. He said the premium would assure about \$253,000 for the prison power plant. Under original plans about \$500,000 had been set aside for the prison power plant, but changes in plans and increases in estimated costs for other construction at the prison had sharply reduced this amount. Gov. Stark, before leaving last July 1 for a vacation in Alaska, had insisted that provision be made for construction of the prison power plant,

all, both of Kansas City, and Matthew Simmons, of Springfield, Ill., pleaded guilty of mail fraud in United States District Court here vesterday and were fined \$500 each They are officers of the Kansas City Fur Mart. A postal inspector told the court the men offered fur coats as prizes to women who could fill in the missing lines of printed jingles. He contended that the women usually were induced to

bigamy charge instead. A Coroner's jury decided that Rakauskas, found early Saturday in

front of his home near Macedonia, had been beaten to death at the hands of persons unknown. Urman was then released. Sheriff Sam \$3,000,000 Worth of Se- Malone said Mrs. Rakauskas admitted she had not divorced Urman, a coal miner, when she married Rakauskas. A preliminary hearing on the bigamy charge was set for to-

day. Mrs. Rakauskas remained jail in default of \$1000 bond. Boss Held in Attack on Picket. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 22.-C. W. Heppenstall Jr., general man-



owner was filed with Alderman Workers, asserted Heppen Frank T. Halloran by Patrick Connors. Harry Colicher, president of several of his teeth yesterday local union of the Amalgamated penstall said he acted "after Association of Iron, Steel and Tin laid hands" on him.



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FREED IN ILLINOIS KILLING

McLEANSBORO, Ill., July 22. Mrs. Emile Rakauskas and her first husband, John Urman, stood exon-

erated today in connection with the ager of the Heppenstall company killing of her second mate, Joe Ra-kauskas, but the woman faced a battery of a picket in forcing his way into the company's plant. The



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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS POST

By J. Roy Stockton the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. ROSTON, July 22.-Silas Johnon turned in another excellent pitching performance this after-noon, but his Cardinal comrades wildn't do anything with the slants of Danny MacFayden, and one unearned run and one that was earned were enough to give Bees their fourth straight victory and a clean sweep series, 2 to 0. It as MacFay-den's second shutout of the year

and the ninth of the season for he Boston staff. Debs Garms' single off Mize's loot, an infield out an Cuccinello's single gave the Bees a run in first inning and that would have been enough for MacFayden tho scattered six Cardinal safeties over as many innings. In the eighth with the bases filled and two out, Stuart Martin gave the Bees their second run by tow-ng into the Cardinal dug-out on an easy play.

The Cardinals had few scoring

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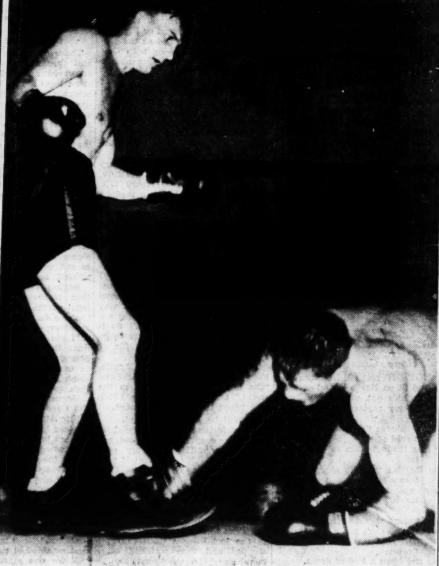
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PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937.

# CARDINALS, 2-0; BROWNS 11, YANKEES 1

Steele's the Show!





DORS Edion

Freddie Steele, middleweight champion, breaking through Hobo Williams' guard (lower left) in their 10-round fight at Washington last night. In the eighth round Steele stole the show by flooring Williams twice. At right: Williams on the floor for the second time. The referee stopped the bout, awarding the verdict to Steele on a technical knockout.

WILLIAMSIN

minutes and 56 seconds of the eighth round. Rocking Williams with looping lefts and hard, straight rights, Steele sent Williams down for a nine-count with a hard right to the jaw. Williams arose and, swaying groggily, moved toward Steele who feinted a left and pumped another

Williams apparently was trying to gain his feet again. sain his feet again.

Steel knocked Williams down and Davis; New York—Schumacher, Smith, with a hard left in the first round Coffman and Danning, Madjeski. with a hard left in the first round but Hobo bounced up without a CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA

damage. Hobo earned a draw in the second round, but was outclassed after that writer. Padgett flied to Garms. and the Cardinals gave him a box damage. Hobo earned a draw in the second round, but was out-Williams, apparently sensing he PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN on the bench," Frank insisted. "I'd clinch and hold on heavily. He BROOKLYN

The final with the Bees attracted shot at him. Steele finally came out shooting with both hands in the eighth, and with Williams final-Owen singled to right to start ly too weary to get in and hold ly too weary to lend frequick enough, began to land fre- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. quently. Steele had Williams badly BOSTON AT DETROIT cut up before he finally put in the 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 finishing blows.

gloves.

Coach Kizer Improving. LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 22.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 22. ils Browns here yesterday a the conclusion of a three-day spring to some St. Louis-operated minor league club.

The Browns will open another school next Monday in Spring field; Ill.

### **Baseball Scores**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. crashing hard right to Williams' 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E jaw and he fell to the floor again. CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK

replied to left. Durocher bunted Brown, Gilbert to a Series of Iour, test should a several looping including a Sunday doubleheader. fighter, landed several looping that the Cardinals gards his birthday today rights to Steele's head during the that's their theme song, so let 'em that 'em tha

mning as he did yesterday.

"He's as good a hitter as we have ing in the last few rounds but PROOKLYN

not hesitate to send him in as a managed to tie Steele up so effectively that the champion was sel-

Batteries: Boston—Newsom, Ostermuel-er, Thomas, Olson and Desautels; Detroit—Wade and Bolton.

### Hornsby Consults Lawyer; Dismissal Still Unexplained

By W. J. Mc Googan.

The reason for the dismissal of Rogers Hornsby as manager of BROWNS-Hemsley singled to the Browns is just as obscure today as it was yesterday when center. On the hit and run, Carey JOCKEY V. NEAL the Browns is just as obscure today as it was justed as manager of the St. Louis the news broke that he had been fired as manager of the St. Louis ley to third. Hadley apparently strained his side pitching to Knott president of the club.

Hornsby declared that he knew of no reason for the sudden termination of his services as manager, while Rarnes said that whatever make it public.

Consults a Lawyer. through his career, at least since or singled to left, scoring to the left the Cardinals at the conclusion of the 1926 season, after he had brought the first National League of the throw home and was out, Powsultation with his attorney and said brought the first National League of the throw home and was out, Powsultation with the had no statement. afterward that he had no statement pennant and modern world cham- RUNS.

am saying nothing at this time." race horses which had brought about his downfall.

After nearly 24 hours of thought, | sing it if they want to."

tion of his services as manager, while Barnes said that whatever it was which caused the action had taken place within the past two So it all adds up to just another weeks and he would not care to one of those mysterious dismissals Vosmik stoping at second. Lazwhich have plagued Hornsby zeri threw out Bell. Knickerbock- the place. Sun Lamp, the favorite, through his career, at least since er singled to left, scoring Vosmik was last.

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"I didn't know of anything In the minds of the wrong," he asserted. "I had no lodged the thought that it was rough with the club officials and I am saying nothing at this time."

In the minds of the fails, though, a nice step and three dut on strikes. Rolfe was called out on strikes. Rogers' penchant for betting on the race horses which had brought BROWNS—Hemsley hit into the

concerned his well-known fondness for betting on the horse races, he in the know" have declared that when Lazzeri fumbled his grounder. he left the bench to go to telephone

### "Muddy" Ruel Not Considered As Browns' Leader, DeWitt Says

day the club intended to keep Jim Bottomley as manager for the and the bases again were filled. rest of this season and had no one else under consideration for next

old (Muddy) Ruel, White Sox had been sounded out by the coach, was a possible choice to lead the St Louis club.

had been sounded out by the Brownie management to take over, right foul, sliding against the wall next season, the job from which as he made the catch. He hurt his lead the St. Louis club.

with us for a long time," said De interested in a manager's position." rich walked. Powell forced Hen-Witt.

Jim Bottomley, veteran first base- rich, Clift to Carey.

By the Associated Press.

"We expect to have Bottomley yesterday, but said he "might be play. Dickey popped to Clift. Henman and coach of the Browns, has CHICAGO, July 22.—Herold (Muddy) Ruel, Chicago White Sox

American League baseball, was re- playing days, has been credited ley in front of the plate. Crosetti ported today to be under considera- with playing a big part in the de- struck out. Caarey made a re-Batteries: Philadelphia—Smith and Bruc- Browns.

Ruel, a native and resident of club a first division aggregation. first.

# SIX RUNS IN SECOND; By James M. Gould. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 22.- Jack Knott for the Browns and

rving Hadley for the Yankees were the pitchers today as the teams met in the final of a four-game series.

It was the second game the Browns had played under the management of Jim Bottomley, and hey were anxious to present their with his first victory. Bottomley made no changes in

Hemsley as Knott's receiver. After Knott retired the side on strikes in the first inning, the BROWNS Browns scored once in their half on Davis' single, West's double and an 1 6 4 0

The Yanks came back with one n the second but the Browns in the last half bunched five hits and two walks to tally six runs. During the inning, Hadley apparently hurt his side pitching to Knott and was replaced by Makosky before the main bombardment started.

The Browns got four more runs in the third, including Hemsley's first homer of the season, and knocked out Makosky. He was relieved by Murphy.

Kolls, Hubbard and Dineen the umpires.

The game: FIRST-YANKEES - Crosetti struck out. Rolfe also struck out. HADLEY P- -1 0 0 0 0 DiMaggio was called out on strikes, Giving Knott a perfect record for

the inning.

BROWNS—Davis singled past second. West doubled to right-center, sending Davis to third. Vosmik walked and the bases were filled. Clift popped to Lazzeri. Bell grounded to Gehrig, Davis scoring. Knickerbocker was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

SECOND-YANKEES - Gehrig popped to Davie. Dickey s' gled to right. Henrich single? past second, sending Dickey to third. Knickerb'ker ss-2 0 1 1 1
Powell singled to center, scoring Hemsley c- - 3 2 2 4 0 Dickey, Henrich stopping at second. Lazzeri walked and the bass were filled. Hadley lined to Da- KNOTT P - - 2 1 0 0 vis. whose throw to Knickerbool er doubled Powel off second. ONE

and he was relieved by Makosky. The count was 3 balls and no Davis stopping at second. Clift

THIRD-BROWNS-Carey made In the minds of the fans, though, a nice stop and threw out Crosetti.

left field seats for his first, home Trying to sacrifice, Knott popped to Gehrig. Davis singled to left, sending Carey to third. West singled to right, scoring Carey and putting Davis on third. Makosky was taken out and Murphy went in to pitch to left, scoring Davis and putting West on third. Clift walked and the bases were filled. Bell sent a long fly to DiMaggio, West scoring, William O. de Witt, vice-president of the Browns, asserted to-Hemsley, up for the second time was called out on strikes. FOUR RUNS.

A report from Chicago said Her- St. Louis, declined to admit that he FOURTH - YANKEES - Clift Rogers Hornsby was discharged ankle but was able to soon resume

BROWNS - Rolfe threw out been moved into Hornsby's place, Carey. Knott struck out. Davis

FIFTH - YANKEES - Lazzeri

SCORE BY INNINGS

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the batting order and used Rollie NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS

Browns' Box Score

(4 Innings)

YANKEES. Crosetti ss - -2 0 0 1 0 Rolfe 3b- - -2 0 0 0 1 0 DiMaggio cf -- 2 0 0 1 0 Gehrig 1b--2 0 0 4 0 0 Dickey c - - 2 1 Henrich rf- - 1 0 Powell If— — 2 0 Lazzeri 2b- - 0 0 0

MAKOSKY P- 0 0 0

MURPHY P- -0 0 0 TOTALS- -14 1 3 12 BROWNS.

West cf- - -3 Clift 3b - - 2 1 1Bell rf---3 0 0

SUSPENDED FOR ROUGH RIDING AT EMPIRE

TOTALS- 23 11 11 12 4 0

By the Associated Press EMPIRE CITY TRACK, N. Y. West struck out. Vosmik singled to left, scoring Carey and Knott, the fifth race astride Half Time. Raby Rattler, at 7 to 2, won the So it all adds up to just another singled to center, scoring Davis, mile and 70-yard event, with Halt

> Manager 25 Years. Spencer Abbott, now manager of Trenton, has been in charge of Class A and double A teams for the past quarter of a century.



Not Including Today's Games, AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pet. Win. 1
New York. — 55 23 .705 .709
Chicago — 50 33 .602 .607
Detroit — 47 32 .595 .600
Boston — 43 34 .558 .564
Cleveland — 39 38 .506 .513
Washington — 31 45 .408 .416
BROWNS — 25 53 .321 .339
Philadelphia — 23 55 .395 .304 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost, Pct. Wln. Lose, Chiengo — 52 29 542 .646 .634 New York — 51 32 .614 .619 .607 Pittsburgh — 43 37 .538 .543 .831 CARDINALS — 42 39 .519 .524 .512 Soston — 39 44 .470 .476 .464 Brooklyn — 34 45 .430 .438 .425 Clincinnati — 32 46 .410 .418 .405 Philadelphia — 31 52 .373 .381 .369

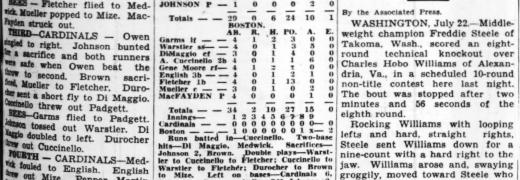
Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 6, Browns 3.
Washington 7. Chicago 3.
Boston 10, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 9-8, Philadelphia 8-7.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston 5-2. Cardinals 1-1 (first game)
Linnings).
Chicago 4-8, Philadelphia 1-0.
Brookiyn 6, Pittsburgh 0.
Clacinnati 6, New York 5.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.



MacFAYDEN P 4 0 0 0 1 0

Totals — 34 2 10 27 15 0

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7-8 9

Cardinals — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Boston — 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 10

Boston — 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 10

Runs batted in—Cuccinello. Two-base hits—Di Maggio, Medwick. Sacrifices—
Johnson 2, Brown. Double plays—Warstler to Cuccinello to Fietcher; Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher; Durocher to Brown to Mize. Left on bases—Cardinals 6, Bees 10. Base on balls—Off Johnson 2, off MacFayden 1. Struck out—By Johnson 4. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time of game—1h. 55m. to Mize. Pepper Martin Bees 10.
and to DiMaggio.

EEES—Durocher threw out Gene were. English flied to Medwick. ther singled to left. Mueller

Needed-Runs!

BOSTON, July 22. Jess Haines probably will pitch count. It was the "irst time Wilagainst the Dodgers tomorrow in liams had even been bowled off his stler singled to center. DiMag-SIXTH - CARDINALS - Brown the first game of a series of four, feet. Hobo, a wild-swinging, rough PHILADELPHIA

Frankie Frisch today said he'd let classed after that. Dizzy Dean bat again in the ninth inning as he did yesterday.

Owen to Mize. Mueller beat

thit to deep short. MacFayden to Mize. Garms singled to the third inning and on Johnson's the Mueller stopping at second Mueller stopping at second. sacrifice bunt both runners were safe when Owen beat the throw to MATHICARDINALS — Owe second. Brown sacrificed, but but Johnso: sacrificed, Fletch-rocher sent a short fly to DiMaggio rocher sent a short fly to DiMaggio rocher sent a short fly to DiMaggio one of the batted for Durcher and Padgett ended the inning with a grounder to Cuccinello.

Owen walked to start the eighth Brown moved to short and Johnson sacrifice, but Brown and for the Cardinals. DiMaggio tin, batting for Durocher, was out Medwick. Cuccinello fouled the same way.

Cardwell Signs With Lions. Lloyd Cardwell, University of Neber got two bases on Stuart braska football star, has signed improvement yesterday, physicians of the National Part of the National Par

### STEELE STOPS NON-TITLE GO

Referee Charlies Reynolds motioned to Williams' corner to indicate he had stopped the bout alto- LOW YORK

Williams had a bad cut near his DETROIT mouth and lesser cuts under both eyes. His body was splotched with 3 8 0 1 2 0 1 2 he blood that came from Steele's

who is ill with a cerebral ailment CLEVELAND caused by nephritis, showed some

13 Graduates of School Are Signed By the Brownies

NINE young pitchers, two catchers and two infielders signed contracts with the St clinic. They will report next

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Lucas and Todd; Brooklyn—Henshaw, Hoyt and Spencer. AMERICAN LEAGUE

'HILADELPHIA AT CLEVELA'D Noble Kizer, Purdue football coach 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 1 coach and a veteran of 23 years in Ruel, a star catcher during his walked. Murphy popped to Hems

### MISS WEISS IN SEMIFINALS OF TITLE TOURNEY **AFTER VICTORY**

Favorite for Championship Will Oppose Winner of Dierberger - Jacobson Match in Next Contest.

By Davison Obear.

Mrs. Jean Dalstrom won her way into the semifinal round of the St. Louis County women's tennis championship with a hard fought victory over Mrs. Bert Thompson, East St. Louis champion, at Lewis Park yesterday afternoon, 6-4, 6-4.

In the first set, Mrs. Dalstrom was forced to overcome a 3 to 2 lead to win. After trailing 2 to 4 in the second set, Mrs. Thompson staged a brilliant rally to bring the score to 4-all in games. Mrs. Dalstrom, however, won the next two games. Net play and good service featured Mrs. Dalstrom's victory over the East St. Louis player.

Merceina Weiss, favored to win Belleville star, 6—1, 6—1, in another quarterfinal match. The Belleville player forced a number of long ral-lies, particularly in the first set, but the chop strokes of Miss Weiss proved too accurate in many of

Shirley Lachman overcame a set 7-5 from Margaret Tribout. the next round. She lost the first stenographer this morning at set, 6—0 but her accurate lobs downtown clothing house.

forced Miss Jacobson to 8—6 in the

Miss Stephens will keep in ath-

second set before losing. finals this afternoon. It will be has won 13 games to lead in players this year. Miss Keene won team has won five and lost two the first match in the Municipal

tournament earlier this month. In the remaining quarterfinal singles contest Marjorie Dierberger of the best in the business-Marie meets Miss Jacobson. This match wadlow—so the Fulton girl will may be close as Miss Dierberger be used in the outfield.

### Yesterday's Results.

7—9, 7—5.

Second round—Frances Jacobson defeatsed Shirley Lachman, 6—0, 8—6.

Quarterfinal round—Merceina Welss defeated Bernice Bien, Belleville, 6—1, 6—1;

Lois Keene defeated Mrs. Alpha Cousins,
6—0, 6—0; Mrs. Jean Daistrom defeated Mrs. Bert Thompson, 6—4, 6—4.

POUBLES.

First round—Caporal and Hagemeyer

First round—Caporal and Hagemeyer on by default from Tribout and partner; onse and Stemmler won by default from roun and Broeker. roun and Broeker.

Quarterfinal round—Keene and Bien deeated Bell and Bensiek, 6-1, 7-5,

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

SINGLES.

Quarterfinal round—Frances Jacobson s. Marjorie Dierberger. Semifinal round—Lois Keene vs. Mrs. DOUBLES.

### FARR BEGINS WORK FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 22,mmy Farr, British heavyweight decis duarters on the Atlantic oceanfront yesterday for his championship

his handlers ordered him to begin

### U. S. TRACK TEAMS

NEW YORK, July 22.-Two A A. U. track and field teams, which from Newark of the International the party, which will split upon arrival in England. Ten athletes will Hornsby, who was dismissed for stay in England for an international meet in London and then will com-The remainder will con- paign.

Club, national 400-meter titleholder, and Mel Walker, Ohio State high jumper. Archie San Romani, the Emporia (Kan.) miler, will join the saved the Yankees have have have been left on the paths.

#### WRESTLING RESULTS

Yankee runs in the eighth.

### Begins Her Business Career U. S. TEAM IS



Helen Stephens, world's champion woman sprinter, who this morning went to work for a local concern as a stenographer. She will continue her athletic career and expects to represent the United States in the Olympic Games in Tokio in 1940.

Le

Wases

There Goes Rajah!

The Rajah's out, and Sunny Jim,

To him through thin as well as

Rajah's through at Sports-

Which same would indicate a King

On Rogers hasn't got a thing; The head that wears a baseball.

The Rajah's had his ups and downs.

But he has nothing on the Browns,

Who've been in every place except

Away from Pennantville they've

To make the grade it's now too

Until next year we'll have to wait

But here and now we'd like to say

Sunny Jim has yet to prove his

We had a hunch that when Jim

couple of goats he was on his way

And by a strange turn of the wheel of fortune Gabby Street

comes back to St. Louis as coach

of the Browns replacing Charley

to return to St. Louis his first love.

Happy Birthday!

Alton began a four-day celebra-

He would also note that the Piasa

Bird had joined the Dodo in a non-

was any display of nonsportsman

ship in the Ryder Cup tournament

On the other hand the alibi has

never heretofore been part of the

American golfers' equipment.

Waterloo, Ia., and Peoria, Ill.

stop flight to oblivion.

the cream of the crop.

To Pennantville they're on their

Lies not upon a bed of down.

As manager replaces him.

man's Park-

mark.

NOTHER bolt fell from the blue

And lit on North Grand avenue.

### Helen Stephens To Join Curlee Softball Team

Helen Stephens, the world's fast est woman runner, has started to ompleted carve out a niche for herself in match yesterday. Miss Lachman the business world. The Fulton then opposed Frances Jacobson in (Mo.) girl went to work as a

Lois Keene won from Mrs. Alpha Cousins, 6-0, 6-0 and will meet Mrs. Dalstrom in the semithe second meeting of the two West Side Park League race. The exhibition games.

Normally Miss Stephens is a pitcher but the Curlees have one

Miss Stephens is extremely modfrom Margaret Brosin, Milwaukee est but when she was asked about her hitting prowess she said, "I don't want to brag, but when I play against the girls, I usually hit a home run. Most of my playing SINGLES.

First round—Shiriey Lachman defeated argaret Tribout, East St. Louis, 6—2, is done against men's teams, with a regular baseball."

The first chance that Miss Ste phens will get to demonstrate her ability in softball will be next Monday night when the Curlees op pose the Hermanns at the West Side Park.

#### **BROWNS OUTHIT YANKS** 60 POINTS, BUT LOSE THREE GAMES IN ROW

Outhitting the world champion New York Yankees is one thing. Beating them, however, is a horse Quarterfinal round—Weiss and Dalstrom of an entirely different color. The vs. Cousins and Lachman; Caporal and Browns have learned this in the three games played between the two clubs in the series now in progress at Sportsman's Park.

In the three contests, the Browns have outhit the Yanks by 60 perqualifications as a manager but he MATCH WITH LOUIS centage points, but on each occertainly knows his way around casion the Yankees have scored more runs, so made off with three was presented with a cow and a

Yankee Stadium, New York City.

The smiling Farr scarcely had time to look over the house where he will stay, and the Long Branch of will stay, and the Long Branch 10 doubles, two triples and three 10 doubles, two triples are homers, while the Brownies own 10

two-baggers and two circuit Wicker Stops Locals. Yesterday, playing under SAIL FOR EUROPE Bottomley, for the first time, the

Browns were stopped by Wicker, a left hander, just recalled Il campaign in Europe, sailed for League, 6 to 3. Wicker yielded 10 England yesterday on the Beren-garia. There were 19 sthletes in Bottomley yesterday morning was named manager to succeed Rogers the "good of the club." Against Wicker was Lou Koupal pete in France, Switzerland and making his third start of the cam-

tinue for a tour of the Scandinavian more safety than his rival, but the former Coast Leaguer was pitching Ben Johnson, ex-Columbia captain, heads the squad which will compete in England. Other members, while five were good for two bases. Four of the doubles bers are Elroy Robinson of San two bases. Four of the doubles Francisco's Olympic Club, a half came in the seventh and eighth Francisco's Olympic Club, a half-miler; George Varoff, Olympic Club pole vaulter, and Cornelius John-son, Olympic high jump champion. The team which heads for Swe- managed only one double and a den includes Perrin Walker of the New York A. C., 100-meter cham round. The Browns left eight men pion; Ray Malott of the Olympic on the paths and the Yankees only Club, national 400-meter titleholder. Thus in the three games, 29

Maybe the British golf gallery has Henrich's homer in the second caught the spirit of the American baseball fan who cheers the misand a four-bagger by Crosetti gave takes of the enemy to the echo. the Yanks their first two runs which were matched by the Browns, Reds Add Farm Club. on a single by Vosmik, Knicker bocker's double and Hemsley's safe By the Associated Press. bunt in the fourth and Vosmik's CINCINNATI, July 22.-The Cin- RUN. sixth inning homer. In the seventh, cinnati baseball club announced to-

### **CHOICE TO WIN** FOUR MATCHES IN CUP SERIES

ca's Davis cup players through their last strenuous practice before the challenge round against Great Britain starting Saturday.

The draw for the matches will be nade at noon (5 a. m. St. Louis time) tomorrow.

The American team captain deto state definitely whether Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant or Frankie Parker would be named as the second singles player along with Don Budge but it appeared probable that Parker would be chosen. The Milwaukee youngster played

secret three-set match Grant this morning. Later in the day Pate significantly sent him against Budge for one set. The drill also included a brief doubles tiff up pair, and Grant Parker.

Great Britain, excepting every American to do more than his duty, appealed yesterday to Henry Wil-

Cambridge artist is to stop Don him to stop the Spanish war. layer, whether Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant or Frankie Parker, the last other year. If Bunny can't do it an attorney. then Great Britain will have to go "I am gla

sporting trophies go. In an effort to buck up Austin, the papers are calling his backhand "the most beautiful stroke in the seek such advice, and abide by it." world," and claiming all he needs is a "good night, nurse" smash.

Will be Hard to Forget. Although 'twas thought the Browns forget it when he sees the Caligot him at the half-way

American team, ordered Budge to lay off yesterday but the red-head came out to the courts, anyway, sat in the locker-room until the rain National league in batting six times embers of the squad practice.

U. S. Captain Criticized. Pate for selecting Grant against

little space for anything but superwho, even the most conservative in the history of the center-court. and young Charles Hare handling sent on to Boston with never a the singles assignments and C. R. satisfactory explanation for D. Tuckey and Frank H. D. Wilde move. teaming up in the doubles. Hare and Wilde both are newcomers to of the Braves but before the season Cup tennis. Hare owes his position on the team to the fact that ceeded him and handled the club Fred Perry now is a professional. Wilde was named belatedly as a substitute for George Patrick Hughes, crack doubles player, who

to bigger things. Some day he'll be Most critics think the best Great vice-president in charge of farms. Britain can hope for is to win one of the five challenge round matches. Another thing, Ladies' day at-Austin is almost certain to whip tendance will not suffer through the second-string American singles the appointment of Jim Bottomley nominee whether Parker or Grant. as manager pro tem. If the gals but that appears to be the limit of have a vote on it they'll make it British hopes on the basis of current for. "Milkman Making Good as Sire."

### Pasteurized and Milk Punch are GILLESPIE, McGEHEE IN NATIONAL JUNIOR

Associated Press. HAVERFORD, Pa., July 22. Billy Gillespie, of Atlanta, and Billy Gabby chucked it up at St. Paul McGehee, of New Orleans, advanced to the finals of the National Juniors' Interscholastic ten-

nis championship today. Gillespie, 16-year-old student at tion of her 100th birthday on the Scarborough, N. Y., school, de-Wednesday. If Old Man River feated M. C. Hooper, of Tulsa, Ok., new contract it was reported that dropped in and saw that dam and who yesterday eliminated the de- he had been given an increase in those locks and everything, he fending champion, Robert Low of salary to abrogate the clause which

6-3, 6-3, 6-4, McGehee, six-foot-one holder of the Southern junior title, van- was inserted which would permit quished Dick McKee of Miami British golf officials, sports writ- Beach, Fla., 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, in ers and players deny that there the other semifinal match.

#### BEES DEFEAT CARDS, 2 TO 0, TO SWEEP FOUR GAME SERIES Continued From Page One.

Martin's low throw to first, Gene Moore scoring and English reaching third. Mueller was purposely passed, filling the bases. Stuart Martin thre wout MacFayden. ONE pitcher, were sent to Cleveland for

NINTH-CARDINALS - Padgett Bill Knickerbocker, and Pitcher Wicker came up with Henrich and day the acquisition of the Musko- flied to Gene Moore. Medwick dou- Oral Hildebrand. Powell in scoring position and gee, Ok., club of the Western Assobled down the right field foul line. promptly singled them home. ciation. The team is the fourth to Mize hit to English and Medwick them home, ciation. The team is the fourth to Mize hit to English and Medwick transaction has been the subject Doubles by DiMaggio, Dickey and be taken over by the Reds' manage—was out at third, English unassist—of controversy ever since and more the description of the single ment. Others are Durham, N. C., ed. Pepper Martin sent a long fly to Garms.

### Hornsby Consults Lawyer; Dismissal Still Mystery

Hornsby Does Not

of the lateness of the season.

he might go to Detroit to take over the active management of

the Tigers with Mickey Coch-

rane moving to the front office.

There is nothing definite in

Hornsby said, "There'll be a

iot of such phony stories now, but I have nothing in mind and

have heard nothing from any-

One of the first things he did

yesterday after he was notified that he had been "fired" was to

apprise Branch Rickey, general

manager of the Cardinals, of

his plight. Rickey and Sam Breadon, president, were in

conference when they were asked if there was a chance

that Hornsby would land back with his old club but they both

full to overflowing and they

no inclination to be dissatisfied.

The team today seems to be bet

ter than at any time since Horns-

by took over, although its position

in the race has not been raised over

The club has possibilities, experts

Some dissatisfaction has been ex-

Hornsby has used and it has been

But all in all the fans go back

to the chief bone of contention,

which they declare is Hornsby's

habit of betting on horse races and

the owners say "draw your own conclusions, but it has all hap-

And that means that it is not

O'Leary Also Goes.

pened in the past two weeks."

Together with Hornsby

of attack rather than the

said that he favored the hitting

speedy, base stealing method.

said no, that their roster

had no place for him

**Expect Any Offer** 

Before Next Year

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pooths around the corner to either nake a wager or to inquire as to the result of a race.

Hornsby has made no secret

he fact that he bets on races. In fact, it is understood that he told Barnes and William O. De Witt, general manager of the club, when y the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 22.

he signed a contract with them that what he did with his leisure time -Walter L. Pate today sent Ameri- was his own business, that he would bet on the horses if he wanted to time to the Browns that the job of manager required.

"And so" ask the fans, "if he was fired for betting on the horses, why was he ever hired to begin with, when the new owners took over and furthermore if that was the was it not done in April or May or

Unanswered Questions.

Those questions are unanswered and probably will remain unanswered unless Hornsby brings some legal action to collect on his contract which, it is understood has the remainder of this season and all of next to run at an annual salary reported to be \$18,000.

As to that, Hornsby said he hoped between Budge and Gene Mako, the that he would not be forced to take any action and that everything would be ironed out to the best interest of all. He said that the sum of \$5000 reported to have been fred (Bunny) Austin for a modern fered him was inadequate and he would not accept it in full settlement of his contract.

Hornsby further said that at this Sudge, which is vaguely like asking time he plans no appeal to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commistioner of baseball but would wait Budge and America's other singles to see what the Browns' officials offered before taking any action Barnes asserted that he hoped of England's great international that Hornsby would have sound team sporting trophies might stay legal advice and was not surprised on this side of the Atlantic for anthat he had sought the counsel of that he had sought the counsel of

"I am glad to hear that he has off the silver standard as far as done that" Barnes said when apagree, but spotty pitching has been blamed for failure to lift itself in consultation with a lawyer, "I above the mediocre. pressed at the strategy which Hornsby started his career with

the Cardinals as a stripling under Miller Huggins in 1915. Huggins advised him that he was not sturdy the center court stands and watched enough to be a major league player but when Hornsby reported Von Cramm. It's doubtful if he'll camp the following spring he had picked up the weight which was fornian's fiery red hair across the needed and he was launched on the career which, at its finish, saw him Walter L. Pate. captain of the heralded as the greatest right handed batter of all time. Before he concluded his services

the handling of the ball club. and established an all time high at 424 for one season, 1924. After he had led the Cardinals appointee, and clubhouse boy, Mil-

to the pennant and the world ton Delmas "Alabam." It also is Parker's showing in the all-England championship in 1926, the baseball said that Doc White, trainer, and one or two said it was usual when world and most of the rest of it other Hornsby importation, likely a team was losing to change the was rocked by the news that he will go soon. had been traded to the New York by his spectacular triumph over Von Cramm, not only saved America but ther Johnny Ring. Hornsby coach of the team, inherits. Bot-like Bottomley and some of them cramm, not only saved America out also, and more especially, Pate himself.

Self.

Iasted only a season with the did not like Hornsby, but that probable the old Cardinals and when he as ably is true of every manager on The newspapers, however, had ton Braves in a deal which has sumed command yesterday he said every ball club. never been explained. John Mclatives on Budge and Von Cramm Graw was then manager of the Giants and Charles Stoneham was agreed, played the greatest match president. McGraw had hailed Hornsby as his successor and The British team, it was gener- Rogers even handled the club durally conceded, would have Austin ing McGraw's absence. But he was

> Jack Slattery was then manager had progressed far, Hornsby sucthroughout 1928.

He arranged a deal for himsel between the Chicago Cubs and the Braves which sent him to Chicago players and a reported price of \$200,000.

#### With the Cubs. He was with the Cubs from 1929

to 1932 and was named manager of the club in 1930. He was droppe as manager of Chicago suddenly in August 1932 and was signed by the Cardinals as a player the same

During the season of 1933, Horns by was released by the Cardinals to assume the post as manager of the Browns to succeed William TENNIS MEET FINALS Killefer, who had been deposed by Phil Ball, then owner of the

> Hornsby has been with the club ever since and when the new own ers took over last fall he was signed to a new contract to take the place of the one for three years which he had signed with the Ball

estate At the time of signing of the Wallingford, Conn., the score was made his contract ironclad until

the end of the 1938 season. It was stated that a new claus the new officials to discharge him for cause and that is the thing over which the legal row will be waged if there is a row.

Hornsby made may deals for players and money with the Browns. He asserted that he made some of the deals because the club needed money, while officials of the in want.

Perhaps his outstanding trade was made last winter in Julius Solters, left fielder; Lyn Lary, shortstop, and Ivy Andrews, Left Fielder Joe Vosmik; Shortstop

Which club benefited most in that thus far St. Louis fans have shown

### MARYLAND GIRL **WINS NATIONAL ARCHERY TITLE**

ty the Associated Press

Now that Rogers Hornsby is without a job, it may be without a hot, it may be considered that a number of LANCASTER, Pa., July 22.-Miss Jean A. Tenney of Clear Springs, Md., with a total of 1926 points, wor rumors will crop up as to his the national women's championship He said yesterday at the fifty-seventh anlast night that he had no offers nual meet of the National Archand did not expect any because ery Association.
The defending champion, Mrs

The first report concerned his Gladys Hammers, of Los Angeles possible connection with the was second with 1892, while Doro Cincinnati Reds to succeed thy Budd, East Rockaway, N. Y. Charley Dressen as manager. That was denied as quickly as the favorite in the early rounds finished third with 1887. Miss Tenney, trailing until the final round, annexed the Double It also has been rumored that

Columbia with 132 arrows for 1074 points. Barbara Beveridge, Saga more, Mass., was second in this event with 143 arrows for 1011, while Mrs. Hammers finished third with 143 for 1009 points. Mrs. Hammers was victorious in

the double national with 141 arrows for 883 points; Mrs. Mae A. Marshall, Larchmont, N. Y., was second with 141 for 879; Miss Budd third with 142 for 872, and Miss Tenney fourth with 141 for 859. Robert C. Goldich, holder of the

Eastern and Canadian junior titles and runner-up in the National last year, was crowned National junio champion. Norman Stewart, Erie, Pa., finished in third place.

In the men's events, Russ Hooger hyde, Clarenton Hills, three-time National champion, was leading the field with 268 arrows for 1496. E. Pikula, Cleveland, O., was second with 246 for 1316; James F. Walter man, Belmont, Mass., was third with 236 for 1246; E. H. Turnock Wilkinsburg, Pa., was fourth with 244 for 1240, and C. J. Weese, of Newark, N. J., and Harold R. Hil of Red Bank, N. J., were tied for fifth place with 1220.

there was no greater manager he could follow than Rogers.

Jim said he planned no immediate changes in the play of the club nor the lineup, although he hardly had that out of his mouth when it was ounced that Gabby Street, for mer manager of the Cardinals, recently resigned as manager of the St. Paul team of the American As-

Coach Charley O'Leary, a Hornsby to do.

manager and that sometimes the

All of this grief and the club, switch helped.

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Barnes told the players in the clubhouse that Bottomley had been appointed acting manager and that it was up to him, win, lose or draw. that the front office would back him up as it had Hornsby and hoped the players would give Jim their best. Which they promised to do.

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Jean Schock, playing brilliant is, won two matches Yesterday each the final round of the St. uis Municipal girls' singles tennis hampionship on the Jefferson Me-norial courts in Forest Park. In the first match, she defeated Gloria hompson, daughter of Mrs. Bert hompson, East St. Louf woman ampion, 6-1, 8-6, and then ilia Saab, 6-4, 6-2, in the second

natch of the day.
In the finals today, Miss Schock

t the family in the running in boys' division by also winning semifinals today.

Yesterday's Results

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10 HORSES ARE **EXPECTED TO GO** TO POST IN THE RACE SATURDA

Flying Scot, Gerald and Workouts - Eagle Pass Also in Field.

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Jerome H. Louchheim, demon-strated yesterday that he apparent-H. Louchheim, demonly has recovered from whatever nt Stakes two months ago, by going to full classic distance of mile and a quarter in 2:07 2-5. He passed the mile post in 1:40 and calloped the last quarter pulled up.

The workout established Pompoon as the likely favorite, perhaps at 7 to 5, in spite of equally impressive drills by some of his rivals, John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot

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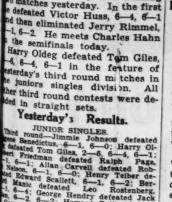
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laten racing fans are singing prices of Noel Richardson, the Armour, scheduled to tee off with Armour, scheduled to tee off with Johnny Lehman, Chilligo veteran amateur, and Eddie Gilger, Chicago professional at 10:50 a. m., St. Louis time, wasn't certain that he would be able to finish before nightfall. Ralph Guldahl, National Open champion and one of the favorites to collect the \$5000 first money. reten tracks and is right up with be laders in the national standing. ra who brought him east. When be Empire City meeting closes, Returnson will move on to Saraslated to get away at 9:35 a. m. over the No. 1 course in compan with Alvin (Butch) Krueger of Be-loit, Wis., and Johnny Hobart, Vane Dierberger Rockford (Ill.) amateur.

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F AND when Donald Budge, youthful red-topped Californian, carries on to win the challenge round from the broken British team and thereby returns to its native shores the Davis Cup, the net prophets will beat on their chests and chorus: "I told you so!" The net profits also will speak for themselves, silently, but with row on row of figures pleasing to our national tennis



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DROFESSIONAL promotions

Phave done the Davis Cup world considerable harm. Al-

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Perry, by retiring from the

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And, as said, if Budge follows

Vines' lead by turning pro in his sophomore year as a Davis Cup

star, the American team likewise

But, are you going to chide him if he does? What would you, if a

TO HOLD A TRY-OUT

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**DONNELLY STARS, 5 TO 4** 

Doug Strauss, third baseman, hit

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DOHLES NINE BEATS

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turn professional and left it flat.

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turned professional, it might have

The Wrecking Crew.

that he was still great.

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ANOTHER SIT-DOWN STRIKE.

Also, the financial prospect | Cup competitions: win both sinwill be very pleasing to Donald Budge, unless history forgets to repeat. We have only the past to go on, but this tells us that Mr. Promoter will be around trying to hook Don for his professional tours, just as he did Tilden, Cochet, Vines and Perry.

And this time the lure will be not less than \$50,000-a bait few young men just arriving at maturity can be expected to pass by The offer would provide not only present cash, but a future career at wages few youngsters dare to dream about. For him the realization of luxuries and affluence seldom attained before 40, would begin at 20.

Marren Wright's Gosum ran me ame distance in 1:53, and last, the hardest working three-Putting Budge in the Budget. WE DON'T expect Budge to refuse, even though it may be pointed out that it is better to be a poor man and sacrifice your fu-

on the altar of your country's fame, than to be lousy with noney from playing tennis for Budge may very well retort: "Next year Von Cramm, Austin,

or Crawford may beat me: then I'll not be getting these offers. Or. I may break a leg and lose my speed. Better to take the cash and let the credit go.
"I'd rather be able to pay my

way as a professional, than sponge along on expense money and glory as an amateur."

### Where Get Another Budge?

I T'S sound enough reasoning; but our Forest Hills Fathers are not going to like it. That's because, on the horizon, there is no other Budge. Bitsy Grant no longer is young and never was quite up to the top mark, except in the wonderful fighting spirit he showed. Parker and Mako haven't shown us the real McCoy nor is Hunt ready for big time Davis cup stuff.

If Budge should go professional, as forecast, then and Australia will fight it out for the 1938 Davis Cup.

We hope Budge remains amateur, although not expecting it. ipal girls' singles tennis He has a real future inasmuch rial courts in Forest Park. In first match, she defeated Gloria as his rise to great heights marks him as a second "California Comet," and equal or superior to mpson, daughter of Mrs. Bert on, East St. Louis woman the redhead Maurice McLoughlin, who reached his peak as the California Comet" of 1914.

In fact, Budge probably is a better player than McLoughlin and might reasonably be expected play Jane Dierberger, the de-ing champion. Miss Dierberger mily won the St. Louis District to repeat the feats of the great en who, almost single hand ed, kept the Davis Cup in this country from 1920 to 1927.

itle and is favored to retain nicipal title today. Miss however, is likely to force Young as he is, Budge might rise to a professional par with Big Bill, although he never could score against the champion flash the color or arouse the per-Schock, broither of Jean sonal interest that Tilden did. he family in the running in oys' division by also winning Big Bill Was Tempted. miches yesterday. In the first feated Victor Huss, 6—4, 6—1

HEN Tilden was climbing to

the top while remaining at least technically an amateur, there were no professionals luring young Davis Cup stars from the fold. Bill was a borderline amateur. He made a good living out of tennis but he did not openly professionalize himself. Tilden probably would have turned pro long before he did had

there been someone to tempt him with present-day bait. This winter, with Perry and Vines interest worn out by that tour of some 100 matches in this country, a new face will be needed to round out the professional galaxy of stars. Tilden is virtually through and so are all the other professionals, except Perry and Vines. Budge is the logiother active tennis star is good

British Team Broken?

DERHAPS you think that figuring victory for the U. S. over England in the challenge round is counting the hatch be fore the eggs are laid. But, aside from an accident to Budge, there seems hardly a chance for the American team to lose.

Even if Bunny Austin should win two singles matches—and he was not "hot" in the Wimbledon tourney-the other British singles and the doubles players, with Hughes out, are for below Amerclass. Grant or Paker and Budge should beat the British second-string singles and Budge and Mako win the doubles. In addition, it is more likely that Budge, not Austin, will carry on to win two singles matches, and clinch the series.

Budge has done just what was predicted for him in the Davis

### MRS. JOHNSON WINS MATCH AT BROOKLINE

Invitation tournament. The score yet.

Miss Wheeler, seeded second in comeback after dropping the first Mrs. Johnson was seeded fifth in the tournament.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, seeded No. 1, and 3 nationally, continued her winning streak by defeating Mrs. Bonnie Miller Blank of Los Angeles, 6-4, Mrs. John Van Ryn, Austin, Tex.,

defeated Norma Taubele of New York, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Helen Pederson of Stamford, Conn., gained the semifinal bracket by defeating Hope Knowles of Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-2. The Stamford girl will oppose Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Fabyan will engage Mrs. Van Ryn in tomorrow's second last

Wimer Allison, crippled Austin, Tex., tennis veteran, today advanced non Marcum of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-1, 6-3, in a quarter-finals match. It was the Texan's best performance here this week and his injured wiser Nanjo. He didn't mean h right arm did not appear as bothersome as it did against his earlier

Allison, who now holds two legs on the famous Brookline trophy, oppose Gardner Mulloy of Miami, in one of tomorrow's semifinals. Mulloy gained that bracket by eliminating Alfred Jarvis, of Tenafly, N. J., 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.
Bobby Harman of Oakland, Cal.,

seeded second behind Allison, kept rose, 6-0, 6-1.
Gilbert Hunt of Washington

moved into Harman's semifinal didn't know what to make of bracket by coming from behind and American rasslin' fans. He felt then out-battling Norbert Burgess of Chicago, through a blistering de-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 22. ciding set for a 5-7, 6-4, 9-7 vic-Monday, Aug. 2, has been selected tory

#### PACIFIC NORTHWEST NO. 1 PLAYER WINS EASTERN TENNIS MATCH

NEW YORK, July 22.-Elwood

Airey, vice-president of the San An-Cooke of Portland, Ore., ranked No. tonio club, with whom the Browns 1 in the Pacific Northwest, gained have a working agreement. The the quarterfinals of the Eastern camp will be in operation about one week at the Stags Athletic Field in Belleville, Ill. The camp will be devoted entire- Herbert L. Bowman of New York. It was the first full match Cooke ly to try-outs for young players between the ages of 17 and 21 years had played in the tournament. He who are at least 5 feet 9 inches tall drew a first round bye, then adand who weigh 150 pounds or more. vanced to the fifth round on three No fee is required to attend the successive defaults. He played only camp. The only requirements are one set against Mel Lapman of the want that belt. that out-of-town boys be able to New York in the fourth round yesfurnish their own transportation to terday but Lapman was forced to

Belleville and their living expenses default while there, and that all boys bring injury. John McDiarmid of Princeton, N. J., the top-ranking star of the tournament, had an easy time defeating George Ball of El Paso, Tex., 6-3, 6-1, in the fifth round.

Packer Players Sign

out his team, the Donnelly Stars lost to the Ray Dohles, 5 to 4, yesthe Associated Press terday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium in a Charles Bar-GREEN BAY, Wis., July 22. Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau of get crossed up. You think so?' the Green Bay Packers, national A picked team from the league professional football team, said yeswill play the Columbia Merchants terday he had received signed conomorrow night at Columbia in an tracts from Frank Butler, former be able to tell you what happens effort to even the score against the Michigan State center, and Russ Merchants, who won earlier in the Letlow, guard from San Francisco.

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### Nanjo Singh and Zaharias Meet Tonight in First of "Build Up" **Bouts for Mat Title Match Here**

By Robert Morrison

The tom-toms of wrestling are beating a hymn of ballyhoo By the Ass BROOKLINE, Mass., July 22. again. Halfway across the world, in the heart of India, proud Sikhs OLD ORCHARD BEACH. Me. Mrs. Maynard Johnson Jr., of are waiting for the echo of these throbbing American drums. Brookline, eleventh ranking Amer- Nanjo Singh tells you about the so the unpleasant subject was three-year-old trotters went into a

"Did you ever meet him?"

by pressure on the windpipe.

an American rasslin title.

Sadder and Wiser.

He gives himself six months to

parties and defend the Prince's

tion series beginning tonight at the

The title match with Marshall is

expected to be held within 60 days.

THE PROGRAM.

Chris Zaharias vs. Ray Williams Bobby Bruns vs. Jimmy Coffield. Jim Henry vs. Blue Sun Jennings. Jim McMillen vs. Juan Humberte Nanjo Singh vs. George Zaharias

Softball Players Wanted

Girls interested in playing soft-

finish match also.

'Here, I show you," said Nanjo.

ican woman tennis player, today de- Sikhs. Nanjo was the best rassler dropped. He was asked about the fourth heat in the grand circuit feated Miss Gracyn Wheeler, of of the Maharajah of Indore's stable. great Gama. Santa Monica, Cal., ranked fourth Nanjo came across the seas to win nationally, in their quarterfinal match in the Longwood Women's six years ago. He has not won it match in the Longwood Women's six years ago. He has not won it old. Still tough guy. Lot of tough years of the Hambletonian.

What, Too Rough?

He has had one crack at Everett the tournament and picked by many observers to win, was overwhelmed by Mrs. Johnson, the City a month ago he was disqualformer Virginia Rice, in a surprise ified for roughness. He wants another chance. He may get it. Tonight at the

Auditorium he meets George Zaharias. The match is part of another of Promoter Tom Packs' build-ups for another "world title" bout here. Sikhs in the British legions of India, in the jungles of the Punjab and the cities of Indore; yes, even the Maharajah himself-they all are waiting to hear what happened to the man sent to bring back an American rasslin title.

Nanjo, native of the land of the great Gama, still has hopes. If he's half as good a wrestler as Gama was supposed to have been, he should have no trouble taking back all the titles running around loose in this neck of the hemisphere.

But Nanjo is sad. He pines for the happy hunting days in India. another stage in his quest for the He yearns to ride elephants again. And cavort in the Maharajah's arena with his wrestling stablemates,

"I learn a lot of stuff I never did know in India," said the sadder, had added to his technical knowledge of wrestling. He meant there's more to rassling in America than just rassling. If you get what he means.

"They like me better in St. Louis places they think I beat rasslers too hard. Then the spectators beat me. See this?"

He pointed to stitches in pace with that two-time winner by scalp. That's where the spectators ienced players preferred. Write Bill ever, he said he would arrive here the 220-yard low hurdles. O'Conoverwhelming Paul Guibord of Melgot him the last time he was out- Hillenbrand, 5057A Tholozan or call about August 1 to arrange for a nor was clocked in 14.4 in the forside the ring. He slowly shook his head. He

> very sad about it. A Wrestling Line.

Nanjo comes from a long line of wrestlers. His father, his father's father, his great-grand pappy and other paternal ancestors wrestled for the glory and the prestige of the Maharajah of Indore "I work for the Maharajah three

years," related Nanjo. "When I was 22 I come to the United States. I draw big houses in Detroit and other places.

"I think I be good fellow, I get shot at the title. That's what the Prince sent me for. India always had great rasslers but not many bring back that championship belt. "Maharajah, he got plenty dough. Fifty grand don't mean nothing to He pay my expenses. But

"I be disgrace if I don't get the Nanjo's reference was to Mar shall's title claim. Reminded there

were several claimants to the world title, he seemed surprised. I didn't know that, want to get Marshall's champion ship belt. I take it back to the

"Some people think they don't do fair business here. Think maybe I not get right kind of deal. Maybe

Well, Nanjo, as the saying goes you got something there. Perhaps if you'd talk to Ali Baba, he might to rasslers who want to take the title back to their native country Nanjo looked sadder than ever

# HAMBLETONIAN

June 22.—The national stake for a bay colt, clinched what harness "No, but he's still rassling there," In a field of 12, however, Gunar,

owned by Martin B. Dodd, Norfolk Conn., was the only horse not eligible for the Goshen, N. Y. classic. Nanjo's pet leverage is the cobra hold. It is not a strangle hold, he Thus De Sota, Paul Browser's in the \$8870.15 purse, and the winter-book favorite, W. H. Strange's No, it wasn't a strangle. Not Twilight Song, a bay filly, third, looked like the cream of the Hammuch! The cobra hold merely is twisting the head until the atmos-

bletonian prospects.
Gunar was third in the first two phere outside can't get inside. The head is twisted so much the wind is heats, first in the last two. De Sota was first, tenth, second and A good method of destruction. second. Twilight Song ran second, first, fourth and third. Southland, But you need more than that to win a brown filly from C. W. Phellis' Greenwich, Conn., stables, was So Nanjo, emissary of Prince fourth, finishing sixth, second and Bhajal Singh of Indore and per- tenth.

haps, who knows, a descendant of De Sota's victory in the first the great Indian rassler, Jagat dash was clocked in 2.02%, best Singh, likely will be sadder and time for a three-year-old this sea-wiser than he is now.

Vic Fleming, Gunar's driver, had win the title. Then he's going back to India, where he can ride eleto India, where he can ride ele-phants in the Maharajah's hunting the pine tree trot, third division, Others in Sahib Pack's elimina- two straight.

De Sota in the first dash and Auditorium are Juan Humberto and Peter Song in the third paid two

ting Horse Club of America yesterreceived a cable from Givo Maiani of Milan, Italy, owner of Muscletone, saying that the August 10 date set for the match race meet. between his American-bred trotter Brown's startling finish stole and Greyhound, king of America's meet honors from Larry O'Connor, ball with the White Line team at trotters, at Good Time Park, Gos-who bettered new Canadian records Sisler's South Side Park. Experhen, N. Y., is impracticable. Howin the 120-yard high hurdles and

dinais, 71.

RUNS BATTED IN—Medwick, Cardinais, 94; Collins, Cubs, 62.

HITS—Medwick, Cardinais, 128; P. Waner, Pirates, 122.

DOUBLES—Medwick, Cardinais, 33;
Bartell, Giants, 23. HOME RUNS-Medwick, Cardin Saturation Cardinals, 10.

Fitching—Fette, Bees, 12-3; Hubbelliants, 14-4.

DOUBLES—Bonura, White Sox, 31; Gehrig, Yankees, 29,
TRIPLES—Kuhel, Senators, and Kreevich, White Sox, 10.
HOME RUNS—DiMaggio, Yankees, 25; Foxx, Red Sox, 22.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Red Sox, 22: Appling, White Sox, 13.
PITCHING—Raffing, Yankees, and Lawson, Tigers, 12-2.

#### OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE TRACK TEAM WINS ITS FOURTH MEET IN ROW

TORONTO, July 22. - Arthur Godfrey Brown's great finish in the 1320-yard relay gave the Oxin three straight heats; and with ford-Cambrdige track team its honor in rassling matches that are Peter Song, a full brother to Twirassling matches.

Peter Song, a full brother to Twifourth straight victory yesterday,
light Song, won the 2.18 trot in over the West End Y. M. C. A. team of Toronto, 7 to 6. Brown failed to finish in

Jim McMillen, who will meet in a daily doubles holders \$380.70 each. quarter when he stumbled and fell redeemed himself in the anchor leg of the relay by making up seven NEW YORK, July 22.-The Trot- yards on Abbot Conway, winner of the half and finishing six vards ahead after catching Conway on the final turn. The victory in the



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### Shields on Way East to Attempt Tennis Comeback

HOLLYWOOD. Cal., July 22.-Francis X. Shields, once one of America's tennis stars and now a film actor, embarks tomorrow on what may turn out to be a court

The rangy ex-Davis Cup player. with Mrs. Shields, heads East to play in the Seabright and Westhester tournaments.
"If I do well, I'll enter the na-

tionals at Forest Hills," he prom-

ised.
Shields, occupied by screen work, for the past two years, has engaged in ttle tournament play. Last yea he reached the semifinals of the Pacific Southwest, only to lose Since then he has practiced ardu-

ously and last Saturday was reported to have beaten his friend, llsworth Vines.

Universally liked by Hollywood bicture people, Shields has other plans beside his own "comeback." With the support of numerous film celebrities, he plans to stage a tourament for screen stars.

CREEL UNABLE TO PLAY IN SOUTHPAW GOLF

PUEBLO, Colo., July 22.-Howard Creel announced yesterday he Event. will not defend his title in the national left-handers' golf tourna-ment next month in Chicago.

Creel, who helped promote the ing extreme mental cruelty, Mrs. tournament when it was inaugu-rated at St. Louis last year, has filed suit for divorce from Phil ball games, of which only four will been unable to play since he was brubaker, heavyweight fighter. She take place in daylight, will be held injured several months ago in an asks division of community prop- in the Cotton Bowl stadium at the erty and \$150 monthly alimony.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1—Affirmation, Kai Sou, Sketchbook,
2—Dignitary, Hurdy Gurdy, Tugboat,
3—Tinder Box, Jack Pine, Broadkill,
4—Ripples, Royal Rhapsody, Primwi
5—San Lu, Sun Antioch, Inscription,
6—BOOTLESS, Buck Langhorne, J 8-Miss Tiptoe, Chilhee, Taunton.

At Empire City. 1—Transmuting, Yetive, By the Sword. 2—Time Interval, Fancy Sonja, Mar

enate.
3—Saint Pierre, Wise Bun, Slump.
4—Inscolita, Undulate, Old Story.
5—DEEP END, Weepor, Billy uys. 6-Wulfstan, Maebob, Masker.

At Arlington 1—The Bullet, Pharaboo, Tiger Teddy. 2—Metaurus, Watercure, Prince Pest. 3—Leading Article, Get Along, Our

rest.
4—Busby, McCarthy, Coligny.
5—Vassar, Opera Star, Real Play.
6—FOUR ELEVEN, Shatterproof, tpm. 8-Parity, Reelaway, Playaway.

At Suffolk Downs 1—Moons Mission, Raymar, Harry 2—Starogan, Nallt J., On Approval. 3—Macmute, Francine C., Micro. 4—DREEL, Bill Donoghue, Odd Blue. 5—Flagstone, Buster Boy, Rest On. 6—American Belle, John Tio, Brass Mo

Phil Brubaker Sued for Divorce. VISALIA, Cal., July 22.-ChargAt Thistledown

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Thistledown course: ee Cloud (Rodriguez) 7.00 3.60 Time, 1:05 2-5. [May Supreme, Mont, Stormwarning, Oddesa Flag, Kala, fComet O Jack, fDads Choice, Preston and Little Hetty also ran. f-Field. SECOND RACE-Six furlongs:

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Nancy R. (Dyer) — —11.00 4.80 3.00
Tombotuck (Jacobs) — — 6.80 4.40
Attainment (Thornton) — — 2.80 Time, 1:12 3-5. Vertner, Just Macy, ood Heritage, fAusan, fFiush, Onaboy, Short Dog, fBigenuf and Hasty Colonel lso ran, f—Field.

FIFTH RACE-One mile and a six-

Football Games at Dallas.

At Suffolk Downs At Empire City. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

RACING RESULTS

| At Suffolk Downs | Weather clear; track fast. | FIRST RACE—Six furiongs: | Legion (Scheh) — 13.20 7.40 5.40 | Gaxnen (Smith) — — 7.00 10.40 | Gaxnen (Smith) — — 12.20 17.60 | Garnen (Smith) — — 10.50 | Garnen (Smith) — — 10.50 | Garnen (Smith) — — 10.50 | Garnen (Smith) — 10.50 | Garnen

teenth:

Eyejay (G. L. Smith) 27.80 12.40 6.00

Swivelneck (Luther) — 6.20 3.40

Lady Tichner (Schelh) — 2.80

Time, 1.454-5. Molasses Bobs Brassger, Dark Prince and Myron also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:

Stone Martin (Schelh) 10.20 4.28 3.40

Hours End (McCombs) — 4.00 3.00

Grey Shot (Morgan) — 3.60

Time, 1.40. Mofo, Hasty Hannah, Maraconna, Aura, Whippercacker, Greyman, Milk, Doe Girl and Balkanese also ran.

SCRATCHES:

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First race—Bess Tam, High Polish,
Baron Lynn. Second—Quite, Black Timber, Hildegarde, Forest B., Canavia, Little
Hero, Third—Light Chatter. Seventh—
Dunley, Keep Cherry, Sighting Bar, Bright
Melody.

At Delaware

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
False Point (Fallon) 49.80 48.60 18.30
Thistle Flower (R. Eccard) — 11.10 8.00
Blini (Renick) — 5.80
Time, 1:01. Nansemond, Silo Corn, Gravilla, Fine as Silk, Autumn Quest, Graeme Cracker, Pansys Second, Fly Swatter and Fair Company also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Cromarty (Smith) — 6.90 3.80 3.80
Mr. Duncannon (Rossi) — 7.30 6.10
Hard Chase (Cublit) — — — 11.50
Time, 1:13 2-5. Goldspray, Ground
Oak, Deepwick, Disown, Mist Hawk, Ginger
Hackle and Emvee also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Peggy Can (Adelman) 13.80 4.50 3.00
Pirate Lass (Cublit) — 3.30 2.60
Stool Pigeon (Eccard) — 3.02
Stool Pigeon (Eccard) — 3.02
Time, 1:13 3-5. Lady Buck, King Ruler
and Bonnie Maid also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
King Pharamond (Mer-

and Bonnie Maid also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:

King Pharamond (Merritt) — — — — 3.30 2.70 2.40

Clapin (Woolf) — — — 6.00 3.30

Dressage (Workman) — — 2.90

Time, 1:00 3-5. Ghost Train, My Lady

Fair, Lochaline and Purple King also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Lady Thatcher (James) 6.20 4.00 3.00

Mr. Whitehall (Wail) — 3.60 3.00

Cloudy Weather (Faust) — — 5.00

Cloudy Weather (Faust) — — 5.00

Time, 1:12 2-5. Titian Kiddie, Miss

Leannah, Amhurst and Seh Knows also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Icy Wind (Cubitt) — — 8.80 4.90 3.70

Flying Gypsy (Eccard) — 7.70 4.50

Roberta (Vinas) — — 3.50

Time, 1:43 1-5 (new track record at

Delaware). Flying Feet, Best Policy,

Chilca, Justa Pilgram and Ukraine also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur

ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Antena (J. Richard) — 8.00 4.20 3.20
Play Pal (S. Roberts) — 10.40 6.00
Hi Sonny (Stevenson) — 3.20
Time, 1:12. Winged Victory, Calculator,
Busy Mae, Manrico and Miss Chancery

FISHING CONDITIONS

LAKE OZARK, Mo., July 22.

Game Warden Charlie Fleetwood gave the following summary: Main lake fairly clear for two miles above dam, crappie and some good bass below dam river muddy, but good catches of crappie and silver bass; Indian Creek clear and Gravois arm clear to Soap Creek; Grand Glaize reported clear to the fish hatchery; Little and Big Niangua filled some by rains, but crapple fishing re ported good and fair bass fishing.

### **SELECTIONS**

At Suffolk Downs 1-Dawn Light, Parlor Trick, Merry 8-Bahamas, Joy Flag, Garden Message.

At Empire City. 1—Ethel's Choice, Who, Transmuting. 2—MARY SENATE, Long Wave, Fair Fing.

3—Bareback, Saint Pierre, Slump.

4—Iron Ore, Undulate, Old Story.

5—Deep End, Weepor, Boggie.

6—Wufstan, Masker, Maebob\* At Thistledown

—Dreamy Ann, Wee Hedwig, Snoops. 2—Briny Deep, Buster B., Just Fun. 3—BANK NITE, Saggittos, Aim High. 4—Jack Greenock, E. L. Baker, Hill 9—(Sub)—Danger Lee, All Forgiven

SIXTH RA(E—One line 1 - 5-1 8-5 7-10 ly.

Pastry (F. Jones) — 5-1 8-5 7-10 ly.

Night Raven (Kelly) — — 5-1 2-1 Flying Falcon (Longden) — — 2-1 Time, 1:47 2-5. Scatterbrain, Distracting, Deserter, Nipponese also ran.

SCRATCHES.

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1.—Sweeping Blaze, up better, ly.

2.—Heartbreak, Prince Pest, Hueu.

3.—Leading Article, Reminiscent, Getlands, Perminiscent, Getlands, Getlands, Perminiscent, Getlands, SCRATCHES.
First race—Flopsie. Fourth race—Headin' Home, Harvesting, Aroused.

SCRATCHES.

5—Millsdale entry, Dixie Land, Dolly
Val.

6—FOUR ELEVEN, Rifted Clouds, Per-

7—Think Fast, Immersal, Western Slo 8—Boy Valet, Hasy Autumn, Parity.

At Delaware



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WEXICANS NAME! AS

SEMI-PRO OFFICIALS by the Associated Press.
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commissioners in charge of a pro-

gram for Mexico's participation in

the 1938 international semi-pro

aseball series was announced yes-

terady by Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Base-

ball Congress.

The international series has been scheduled tentatively f r Sept. 1 to at Kansas City, with national champoins from Mexico, Cuba, Canda and the United States compet-

derico's representative will be sected at a national tournament fol-ning regional tournaments at arico City and Monturey.

Havana under direction of Oscar Sanchez. Canada's entre

Sanchez. Canada's entry will be determined at a tournament in Montreal. Louis Duchesnay is Ca-

a place yet to be dete mined, Du-

mont said.

National finals this ear will be played here Aug. 13 t. 25.

adian commissioner.

The American contender will be sixth rate of the nation if finals at pelected in the nation if finals at the pelected in the nation is not to be determined. Du-



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longs:
Tab Me (Robertson) — 7.40 5.00 3.80
Mr. Grief (Johnson) — — 17.20 10.40
Oddesa Lady (Westrope) — — 7.60
Time, 1:06 1-5. Miss Pitty Pat, Sister
Polly, Enagala, Eternai Wave, Commission,
Mida R., Green Country, Many Stings and
Mafuta also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Polaris (McClellan) — 49.80 21.80 7.80
a0fficiate (Geving) — — 19.00 7.60
Sleep Well (Richard) — 5.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Incognito, Miss Syca-

Time 1:13 2-5. Incognito, Miss Sycamore, Candy Wrapper, Sweet Paatime, Middle Brook, Frontier, Aurora Girl and aRoguish Peggy also ran.

aF. Robertson entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Makalaw (Martin) — 87.80 21.60 12.80

Macawiee (Dotter) — 4.80 4.00

Maxine B. (Stevenson) — 6.00

Time, 1:13 1-5. Brilliant Glow, Pearl S., Sneakin, Carbon Copy, Safe Porte, Nin, Pricekan, Carbar and Glad Wings also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Greenski, Hands Down, Brevard, Trapnest, Burr Hickman, Bertillon, Second—Lady Lark, Trip, Third—Lady Day, Pegotty Ann, Karkie, Dicks Pal, Miss Balko, Fleet Step. Seventh—Girl's Chance, Sun Mica.

ARE REPORTED GOOD

Fishing conditions on the Lake o the Ozarks continue fairly good despite heavy rains the first of the week over much of the lake area, reports here indicate.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK — Sixto Escobar, 121½,
Puerto Rico, world bahtamweight champlon, stopped George Holmes, 122, Brooklyn, three rounds, non-title.

WASHINGTON—Freddie Steele, 161½,
Tacoma, Wash., world middleweight champlon, stopped Charles (Hobo) Williams, 161¾, Alexandria, Va., eight rounds, non-title.

title.
CINCINNATI—Nate Bartell, 205, Cincinnati, knocked out Scotty Fuller, 195, Indianapolis, five rounds.
OARLAND—Young Corbett, 160, Fresno, Cai., outpointed Joe Smallwood, 161, Wilmington, Del., 10 rounds.
FHILADELFHIA—Eddet Cool, 1394, Philadelphia, outpointed Fete Galiane, 138, Baltimore, 10 rounds.

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\*Country Jim
\*Kai Sou

RESULTS, SCHEDULES

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES.

NORTH SIDE PARK—White Line of Sisier South Side Park 7, Stroot-Carroli of North Side Park 2 (giris' inter-park exhibition game); Silver Seal 4, North St. Leuis Trust 1 (men's game; 10 innings).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—G. G. Motor of Sisier North Side Park 4, American Exchange of South Side Park 3 (giris' interpark exhibition game); Reineke 2, McQuay-Norris 0 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Hoffmeisters 11, Breimeyers 4 (giris); Reiters 5, St. Louis Chapter De Moiay 0 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Sitx, Baer & Fuller of Sisier South Side Park 11, American Life of West Side Park 5 (giris' interpark exhibition game); Senfor Chamber of Commerce of University (tity 13, Junior Chamber of Commerce of (charity game).

AT MAPLEWOOD—Empire 20, Immanuels 6 (giris); Hamilton Brown 2, Milius 0

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. NORTH SIDE PARK—Marx-Haas ermanns (girls); Mo. Mule vs. (

Hermanns (girls); Mo, Mule vs. Grady Tigers (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Stix, Baer & Fuler vs. K'mers (girls); Wormser vs. Mercantile (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge Sestric of St. Louis Park vs. Rice-Sitx of South Side Park (girls); Stix, Baer & Fuller vs. Amslers (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Curlees vs. Virginia Dares (girls); Independent of Sisler South



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EXICANS NAMED AS SEMI-PRO OFFICIALS

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rady by Raymond Dumont, presi-at of the National Semi-Pro Baseduled tentatively for Sept. 1 to Kansas City, with national colns from Mexico, Cuba, Canad the United States compet-

series was announced yes-

at a national tournament fol-City and Monterrey. Cuban tournament will be at under direction of Oscar Canada's entry will be ed at a tournament in Louis Duchesnay is Ca-

merican contender will be lected in the national finals at place yet to be determined, Duanal finals this year will be d here Aug. 13 to 25.

### RACING ENTRIES

At Empire City.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds, about six furlongs: \*Star Flag 106 Fortuity 108

\*Who 100 Wild Holly 105

\*Transmuting 111 \*By the Sword 111 Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, fillies, five furlongs: Lilting 106 \*Long Wave 101 \*Fair Flag 101 Fancy Sonja 110 Mary Senate 106 Happy Tidings 106 Time Interval 116

Time Interval 116
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-ear-olds, about six furlongs;
Ebony Parasol 105 Wise Bun 110
\*Slump 116 \*Saint Pierre 111
\*Mint Patch 105 \*Bareback 108
Tlekmara 105 \*Balavina 100
\*Belle Eign 105 \*Belle Elgn 105

Fourth race, handicap, purse \$1200 added, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Dashwood 104 Undulate 112

Bob's Boys 120 Inscolita 105

Old Story 115 Royal Hobo 109

La Charite 109 Iron Ore 106

Fifth race, purse \$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Weepor 112 Boggle 110

Deep End 115 Telling Them 110

Billy Van Nuys 110

Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-

110 \*Petolette \*Ravenna 104 Maebob 116 Wulstan \*Brown Trans-

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At Thistledown At Instledown

First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-ol sdand up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:

"Wee Hedwig 101 Minnie Greenock 108 Snoops 108 Winsome Lassie 105 Frances Lou 108 \*Dixie Fox 107 Aria 108 \*Dixie Fox 108 \*Brilliant Stone 108 \*Bonnie Dream 103 Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, colts, horses and geldings, to one mile and a sixteenth:

"Brin Dee 111 \*Noelood 111 \*Dixieler 116 \*Buster B 111 \*Litigation 116 \*The Potter 116 \*Magic Line 111 \*Cablegram 108 \*Araka 111 \*Cablegram 108 \*Araka 111 \*Cablegram 108 \*Araka 111 \*Just Fun 111 \*Third race, purse \$600, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs:

10 \*Araka 113 \*Aria High 113 \*Aria Mac 115 \*Aria Mac 110 \*Aria Jen 107 \*Affirmation 109
Bookreader 111 \*Dark May 104
Beginning 111 \*Schley Buck 114
Diarissa 115 \*Country Jim 105
\*Crusand 106 \*Kai Sou 113
\*Sketchbook 110 Hollize 111
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Happy Hostess 104 \*Hurdy Gurdy 104
Peter Pumpkin 111 \*Boro Poker 104
Lew Dunbar 111 Tugboat 111
Lady Boo 106 \*Golden Key 110
Sea Dove 107 \*War Rumor 100
Dignitary 111 Balcony 108
Giadess 106 \*Working Girl 104
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs:
\*Whittle 109 Tinder Box 118
\*Night Gail 104 \*Jack Pine 109
Broadkill 114 Flying Selma 113
\*Nadeen 104 Combatent 118
Fourth race, purse \$1000, two-year-old fillies, five furlongs:
True One 110 Royal Rhapsody115
Frimwick 115 Airegla 115
Ripples 115 \*U Boat 110
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Dizzy Darme 100 \*Count Dean 108
Royal Blunder 113 Tonyman 113
\*Sixth race, Handicap, purse \$1200, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
\*Black Boo 107 horne 109
Bootless 118 a-Kenty 112
Jim Corn 103 \*Crius
\*Live Augenty 104
\*Balck Boo 107 horne 109
Bootless 118 a-Kenty 112
Jim Corn 103 \*Crius
\*Live Augenty 104
\*Balck Boo 107 horne 108
\*Balck Lang\*Balck Lang\*Balck Lang\*Beventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
\*Black Boo 107 horne 109
\*Bootless 118 a-Kenty 112
\*Jim Corn 103 \*Crius
\*Balck Lang\*Balck Langs, Thistledown course:
112 Play Dis
115 a-Grit and
112 Grace
112 Lady Orchid
mwell entry. 112 a-Misgivings 112 Grace 109
Breezy Flag 112 Lady Orchid 115
a-T. B. Cromwell entry.
Sixth race, purse \$600, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Brilliant Rock 109 Sweep Boy 107
Rolodo 102 a-Lakeview 114
Max B. 107 Smart Gir] 107
Black Arrow 107 a-Amneris 102
Billy Mole 112
a-Rosedale Stable entry.
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
"My Blaze 103 Morris Griner 110
"More Gay 102 Red Bo 106
Communist 112 "Mise Bessa 102
Elighth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, fillies and mares, one mile:
"Roselake 102 Litma 105
Georgia Meaden 104 "Sallors Gift 107
"Busy Daughter 102 Brown Ray 110
"Miss Joher 105 Lucky Ruth 107
Lady Patrol 110 "Losweep 108
Lac Ha Carolyn 99
Ninth race (substitute), purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:
House Baby 108 "All Forgiven 101
Idealistic 105 Polyphote 108
"Super Purchase 103 "Danger Lee 100
Speed Queen 108 Beeaway 108
"Apprentice allowance claimed." ntry. Seventh race, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Wittekind 113 \*Cora Kay 107
Deadeye Dick 113 \*Sir Isaac 105
Iceman 113 Herreward 113
Espadin 113 Happy Fleet 113
\*Chilly Ebbie 107
Elghth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Kimpton 113 \*Capt. Jerry 112
\*Sunsweep 103 \*Chilhee 112
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\*Italian Harry 113 Ejector 106
\*Retribution 103 Miss Tiptoe 112
\*Apprentice allowance claimed. SOFTBALL LEAGUES

At Arlington

At Arlington

First race, purse \$1100, two-year-old maidens, five and one-half furiongs:
Miss Lou Ellen 113 bTiger Teddy 116
Mightily 116 aBrevard 116
Count D'Or 116 Honey Roll 116
Cup Defender 116 Darkys Dream 116
Pharaboo 116 Bweeping Blaze 113
Clean Up 116 Dah E 116
aThe Bullet 116 Allanwood 116
Imblue 116 Oddesa Frank 116
Abanico 113 bGuarantor 116
a-W H. Whitehouse and H. Cots entry.
b-M. Vehon entry.
Second race, purse \$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, syen furiongs:
"Tornadic 112 "Heartbreak 105
Prince Pest 117 Judge Leer 112
Pert Laddie 109 "Heartbreak 105
Watercure 115 Cinar 112
Sun Mica 109 "Dikester 112
Sun Mica 109 "Dikester 112
Sun Mica 109 "Dokaster 112
"Yes Polly.
Sir Gawaine 112 "Dokas 110
Metaurus 117 Captain Jinks 117
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, sys furiongs:
Black Buddy 116 "Leading Article 115
Biff 110 Our Carolyne 105
Reminiscent 112
Fourth race, purse \$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:

Black Buddy 110 Our Carolyne Amazing 110 Our Crest 112
Biff 110 Our Crest 112
Bliff 110 Our Crest 110
Bell 110 Our Crest 110
Bell 110
Bell 110 Our Carolyne 110
Bell 110
Bell 110
Bushy 110
Bushy 110
Coligny 116 Short Skirt 10
Coligny 112
Bushy 110
Bushy 110 McCarthy 112
Fifth race, purse \$1100. two-year-olds, fillies, allowances, five furiongs: aDolly E. 110 Dolly Val 115
Dancing Reign 115 Hands Down 115
Dancing Reign 115 Opera Star 115
Dixie Land 115 Vassar 115
Dixie Land 115 Vassar 115
Dixie Land 115 Warning Lady 115
Ma Hornidge 115 bMiamba Girl 110
Real Play 115 aPuddles 110
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At Suffolk Downs

		1000, claiming, one-half furlong	
Head Gear	106	*Didutellus	10
Harry G.	109	Film Flam	100
Lantana	103	Hi Ben	10
Loleet	106	Exum	91
Parlor Trick	106	Raymar	113
Merry Haha	106	*Lakehurst	104
Little Sally	97	Dawn Light	109
Moons Mission	110	Laconic	109
year-olds, five Head Gear Harry G. Lantana Loleet Parlor Trick Merry Haha Little Sally Moons Mission Second race. three-year-olds High Torque On Approval Par Value Witless Malice *Light Heeled *Jolly *Col. Bixer Third race D	purse	e \$1000, clai	ming
three-year-olds	and	up, six furion	ga:
High Torque	109	Credulous	101
On Approval	114	Dean Swift	114
Par Value	105	Transcap	107
Witless	102	Tarping	110
Malice	109	Aureate	110
*Light Heeled	105	*Yankee Skipp	er109
*Jolly	105	*Starogan	104
*Col. Bixer	109	*Nalita J.	104
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*Mixwell	109	Good Soldier	106
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year-olds and up	one	mile:	***
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"Two Edged 108 "Sainted
Joy Flag 113 Blessed Event
"Social Error 107 "Bahamas
Lady Democrat 108 Notice Me
"Garden Message 112 "Any Chance
"Kindred Spirit 108
"Apprentice allowance claimed. **Boxing Show Tonight** 

A boxing show between the Brown Bombers A. C. and the Italian-American A. C. will be held tonight at the Metropolitan Park, 5900 North Broadway. Lew Wallace of the Italians and Ted Robinson of the Bombers, light-heavyweights.
will meet for the third time in the feature bout. Each has a victory.

TENNIS NOTES

Bill Krueger and Dick Rosebrough will play in the University City double championship which opens Saturday according to an announcement made by H. J. District junior doubles champion-Hopkins, tournament chairman. Ad- ship will depart Saturday for Deladitional entries received in the singles are those of George Pre- in the Western junior tournament. lutzky, Larry Mullen, Tom Chapman and Fred McAvoy. The Culver, Ind., for the National tournament will be decided on Junior championships. courts in three parks, Lewis, Flynn

ter. Up to yesterday only five play- matches played the United States 81 AND 83 YEAR-OLD ers had made application. Entries Engineers defeated Monsanto East are scheduled to close tomorrow 3 to 0 while the Wagner Electric afternoon. Players may enter at team won from Laclede-Christy 2 B the Park Department, 330 Municito 0. The standings:

The following week they will be in

sion of second place in the Indus-The St. Louis Municipal Class A trial Y. M. C. A. Tennis League Mississippi golf tournament, Emer-and added that he would be willing tournament for women players may competition by defeating the Mon- son Carey Jr., Association presi- to go to St. Louis for a return be canceled unless more players en- santo West team 2 to 1. In other dent, disclosed here yesterday.

he Park Department,
pal Courts Building.

Jimmie Johnston and Henry TeiU. S. Engineers
Monsanto, West—
Titanium-Pigment
Laclede-Christy—
Shoe ber, recent winners of the St. Louis field, Wis., where they will compete

Century Electric gained posses- lahoma City are under consideration | Kerr said he would invite Voight-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Wagner Electric-

HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 22. -Fort Worth, Lincoln, Neb., and Ok- playing golf for 30 years.

**GOLFERS MAY MEET** 

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 22. -Matthew Kerr, 81-year-old Springfield golfer, today received a reply to his recent nation-wide challenge to play anybody who is 80 years old or more.

It came from C. A. Voightman of St. Louis (2801 Chippewa), who says he is 83 years old and has been

Mhyljes, of Course we Prefer HYDE PARK .. THAT MEANS GENUINE LAGER GOODNESS "OUR WHOLE FAMILY REFERS HYDE PARK!" NO WONDER folks who KNOW beer pick Hyde Park every time! It's aged 3 full months! Yes, Hyde Park is true lager says Mrs. Harolo Snecknes of Arthur Avenue beer, mellowed as even Webster's says real lager beer MUST be "My husband says ... by MONTHS of ageing! That's why Hyde Park sticks to the but that isn't aged three months isn't lager beer at all. and 76-year-old Hyde Park way of making true lager beer . . . bringing it to the peak of perfection by ageing it, not just one month, or two months, but THREE FULL MONTHS! You can be SURE of getting genuine old-time LAGER beer if you always say "Make Order by the case or handy 6-bottle bag! HYDE PARK BREWERIES, ST. LOUIS, MO.



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### STOCKSFIRM; COMMODITY **MOTORS AND** STEELS LEAD Other statistics data showing TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. PRICE RISE

Profit-Taking Cuts Into Advance Late in Day -French Franc Down to Lowest in Eleven Years Before Turning Slightly.

NEW YORK, July 22.-Late profit selling today stemmed a sizeable rally in the stock market. There was a morning run-up, led

by motors and steels, which lifted Day's change prices generally fractions to 3 or more points. Many traders started to cash in

after noon and extreme advances were reduced, canceled or replaced with losses during the final hour. | Some buying was thought to have been in pired by the growing feeling in Wall street that opposing forces in the administration's court forces in the administration's court Some buying was thought to have

forces in the administration's court bill squabble will adjust their difties and Congress adjourn stricted, transfers being around

1.000,000 shares. Banking quarters watched with some concern gyrations of the French franc. This unit broke to a new 11-year low but eventually righted itself under what was termed "official" support.

Wheat at Chicago to 4 cents a bushel to 5.

Thursday — 110.6 1937 low — 108.4 Wednesday — 110.6 1936 high — 113.5 Wednesday — 110.7 1936 low — 110.2 Year ago — 111.5 1928 high — 104.4 1937 high — 113.7 1932 low — 86.8 dropped 3% to 4 cents a bushel and corn fell % to 5. Some of the Changes

ares conspicuous on the top side the greater part of the time U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Crucible Ste , Youngstown Sheet & Tube,

ing Steel, Motor Products, New 1937 Yellow Truck, Goodyear, U. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, J. I. UNITED STATES TREASURY Oliver Farm, National Cash Register, Douglas Aircraft, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, No thern Pacific, American Tele-WASHINGTON, July 22. — The ph ae, Western Union, Electric
Po er & Light, Cerro de Pasco

Receipts, \$12,776,585.78; expendiphone, Western Union, Electric Polition of the Treasury July 20:

Receipts, \$12,776,585.78; expenditures, \$9,428,862.08; balance \$2,541, and post Eaton Mfg. Briggs Mfg. Stone Pet. Eaton Mfg. Briggs Mfg. Stone pet, Eaton Mfg., Briggs Mfg., Stone

Webster and Armstrong Cork.

Oils were given an afternoon play, with Standard of N. J., Socony februm, Seaboard, Texas Corp., and Houston registering areal in Vacuum, Seaboard, Texas Corp., excess of expenditures, \$187,968,and Houston registering small improvement. Recent reductions in an increase of \$865,716.78 over the gasoline stocks was an influence in previous day; gold assets, \$12,402,-

this department.

Inclined to back away were du 773.64 of inactive gold. Pont, Chesapeake Corp, Chesapeake & Ohio, Union Carbide, Safeway tores, Woolworth and Macy. Leaning ahead at the finish were

Bullard Co., Mid-Continent Petroeum. Pure Oil, Union Oil of Calof 50 cents a share on the common stock payable Sept. 15 to stockholders of record on Aug. 25. A dividend cent lower at \$4.98\\\
Cotton was unchanged to off 25 tents a bale.

News of the Day.

Of 50 cents a share on the common stock payable Sept. 15 to stockholders of record on Aug. 25. A dividend of \$1.64 a share on the company's recently issued preferred stock also was voted. The dividend of \$1.64 a share on the company's recently issued preferred stock also was voted. The dividend Son A . 24 34\\\
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3.73\(\(^2\) cents and sterling was 3-16 of a cent lower at \$4.98\(^4\).

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### TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

**AVERAGES** 

INDEX

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1937. 1936. 1935.1933-34 — 98.14 89.22 78.68 74.94 — 88.69 71.31 71.84 41.44

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since

226,982.25, including \$1,170,821,-

Directors of the Monsanto Chem-

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industrials 184.13 182.14 182.96 •.61 railroads 55.06 61 54.75 •.01 utilities 29.70 1.3 29.40 •.27

NEW YORK, July 22.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 995,780 shares, compared with 981,460 yesterday, 737,060 a week ago and 1,334350 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 244,065,537 shares, compared with 284,769,144 a year ago and 147,328,152 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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††Ex-dividend. First sales since exdividend date or dates. \*Ex-rights, a-Also
extra or extras. e-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Dcclared or paid so far
this yeaf. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated
dividend paid or declared this year. Rates
of dividend in the foregoing table are
annual disbursements based on the last
quarterly or semiannual declarations. Unless otherwise noted, sp ecial or extra dividends are not included.

MANY CORPORATIONS EARNINGS REPORT ON INCOMES DIVIDENDS

Half-Year and Quarter Returns

Shown With 1936

Comparisons.

NEW YORK, July 22.—American Radi r & Standard Sanitary Corp. and subdi y and affiliates, heating and prumb

Illinois, and Tennessee, for the June quarter reported net profit of \$506,741 after charges, equal to \$1.68 a common than against \$361,081 or \$1.10 in the presiding quarter and \$380,619 or \$1.11 in the like 1936 quarter. No mention was man of provision for undistributed profits gas

By the Associated Press.

ter preferred dividend

common share in the precedent \$1,116,411 or 10 cents share in the like 1936 quarter

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, July 22.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND
RELATED LINES.
FULLER, GEORGE A. CO.—Prior preferred share earnings, six months ended June 30, were 33 cents against 23 cents. ULEN & CO.—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was \$79,174 against net income of \$124,109.
U.S. REALTY & IMPROVEMENT CO.—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was

U. S. REALTY & IMPROVEMENT CO.
—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was
\$233,661 against deficit of \$268,331.

CONNECTICUT LIGHT & POWER CO.
—Common share earnings, 12 months ended June 30, were \$3.54 against \$3.29.

SHANIGAN WATER & POWER CO.—
Net income before depreciation and in-

### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 22.—Prices were narrowly mixed on the whole in forenoon changed.

mann-Ligonier recovered an opening loss. Scullin Steel preference was higher

shares, compared with 505 yester-

transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

in Dollars, Sales High, Low, Close Chege,
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WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, July 22.—May shipments f pneumatic casings were estimated to-ay by the Rubber Manufacturers' As-

June sales of American Stores Co. to-aled \$9.204.846, a decrease of 6.6 per ent from \$9.263.157 in June, 1936.

made last May.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Net operating income (before fixed charges and other income) of raiwlays reporting today for the month of June included:

Ches. & Ohio — 3.210,520 3,785,880 Erie — — 1.182,426 1.349,810

By the Associated Press,

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. so over 160 principal plants scattered over a United States, reported net income for a quarter ended June 30 of \$10,505,146, at er interest depreciation, taxes and cocharges, equal to \$1.17 a share on \$60.743 shares. This compared with \$7,52,660 or \$8 cents a share in the like 121 period.

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Brown Shoe com 3 — Bruce pfd 7
Br General Cable Corporation, copper was manufacturer with principal plant is Bayonne. N. J., reported net mome is the quarter ended June 30 of 31,63,191 equal after dividend requirements on b preferred and "A" stock to 79 omit share on 550,730 no par common and This compared with \$314,171 equal after preferred dividends to 14 cents a among 368,353 no par shares of Class "I" in the June, 1936 quarter. 

National Malleable & Steel Casing & reported for the period April 14-7aly a net income of \$746,279 before proving for Federal undistributed profits suit, equal to \$1.58 a share on the capital set. This compared with \$471,388 or \$9 cm a share in the corresponding period of 19%.

ed stock then outstanding to \$2.33 a share in the same period last release syrups and sugar with principal Cedar Rapids, La. reported set the quarter ended June 30 of after taxes and depreciation. The pared with net income of 304.775 to 82 cents a share on 370,000 scapital shares in the companion of the same of the s

June sales of American Stores Co. totaled \$9,204.846. a decrease of 6.6 per cent from \$9.263.157 in June, 1936.

Irving M. Felt, vice-president of Adams Express Co., has been elected a director of Lone Star Cement Corporation to fill a vacancy created by the death of Parmely W. Herrick.

Gross premiums of Maryland Casualty Co for the first haif of 1937 amounted to \$15,768,994, an increase of \$957,206 over the same period last year, according to Silliman Evans, cnairman of the board.

DIVIDEAD MECTING DECHI TO

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Anaconda Copper Co. will receive about \$1.000,000 from a special dividend of \$1.25 and regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents declared today by Greene-Cananea Copper Co. The dividends are payable Sept. 13 to stock of record Sept. 3. Anaconda owns practically all of Greenen-Cananea shares.

Chile Copper, also a wholly owned subsidiary of Anaconda, declared a dividend of 50 cents payable Aug. 28 to stock of record Aug. 6. A similar payment was made last May.

NARROW RANGE TO A **OUIET BOND MARKET** 

Stock Exc terday; \$6 from Jan. Final Prices Mixed With Rails Generally on Lower a year ag Follow and closin Basis.

NEW YORK, July 22.-Excepting a few wide swings in convertnarrow range today.

The close was mixed with rails

generally lower. Strong features included Youngstown Sheet & Tube 31/2s at 1471/6, up 2%; Remngton Rand 41/4s at 1/8, up 11/4; feeouri Pacific 5s at 39%, up 11/4; ternational Hydro Electric 6s at st up 1%, and American Typeers convertibles at 142 up

Utilities Power & Light 5s dipped U. S. Governments closed 5-32ds higher to 2-32ds lower.
Foreign loans moved nevenly in

NEW YORK, July 22.—Public offering was made today of \$25,000,000 Westches at Lighting Co. general mortgage 34 per cest bonds by a syndicate headed by Morgan Stanley & Co. at 102½ and interest

SECURIT

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

y the Associated Press.

Southern California Edison Co, for the June quarter reported net profit of 32-819,436 after charges, but before university of the profits surtax, equal to 49 cms a common share, against \$3,130,610 or 30 cents in the like 1936 quarter.

Rolland, 55.30; Norway, 25.04; Sweden, 25.00; Demark, 22.26; Finland, 2.19; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 45.3; Greece, 9.14; Peland, 18.94; Cuchoslovakia, 3.49; Yugoslavia 2.33; Austria, 18.80; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, 74 'Argentina, 33.18n; Brasil, 8.8046; Tokio, 28.99; Shanghai, 29.65; Hongkong, 30.35; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.84%; New York in Montreal, 9.0015%.

LONDON, July 22.—Under pressur continental sales in the foreign exch market today, French francs, at 13

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### UNIT'S QUOTATIONS

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Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

By the Associated Press.

Year's High. | Low. | SECURITY.

Half-Year and Quarter Returns Shown With 1936 Comparisons.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. and subsidiary and affiliates, heating and prumbing manufacturers and distributors, for the June quarter today reported indicated net profit of \$2,080,785 after charges, but before undistributed profits surtax, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 20 cents a common share. This compares with net profit of \$1,648,624 or \$15 cents a common share in the preceding quarter and \$1,116,411 or 10 certs a common share in the like 1936 quarter's.

ARROW RANGE TO A **QUIET BOND MARKET** 

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,686,000; compared with 7,438,000 yesterday; \$6,687,000 a week ago and \$9,048,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,817,905,000; compared with \$1,998,287,000 a year ago and \$1,883,100,000 two years ago. Generally on Lower Basis. and closing prices.

NW YORK, July 22.-Exceptfew wide swings in convert-

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rounded Youngstown Sheet &

10 348 at 147%, up 2%; Remto Rand 4%s at 108, up 1%; pour Pacific 5s at 39%, up 1%; prational Hydro Electric 6s at m 1%, and American Type-

ities Power & Light 5s dipped

NEW YORK BOND MARKET URITY. |Sales| High.| Low. |Close, CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales High. Low. Close, Ch'ge. Bid. Asked, Yield. Federal Farm Mortgage.
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59 | 100-31 | 100-28 | 100-31 | \*2 | 100-30 | 100-31 | 2.25 | 100-20 | 100-18 | 100-20 | 2.5 | 100-18 | 100-20 | 2.11 | 2 | 102-22 | 102-22 | 102-22 | ... | 102-22 | 102-24 | 2.55

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS

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By the Associated Presa

NEW YORK, July 22.—Bank clearings this week dorpped below the 1936 level, following the favorable showing of the previous week, in which clearings topped those of a year ago for the first time of three weeks.

The decline was due chiefly to the decrease at New York as gains continued at most of the outside centers.

The aggregate for 22 leading cities for the week ended July 21, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, was \$5,711,211,000, compared with \$5,731,232,000 for the cor-

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\$25,**0**00,000

### Westchester Lighting Company

General Mortgage Bonds, 31/2% Series due 1967

Guaranteed as to principal and interest by

Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc.

Due July 1, 1967

Dated July 1, 1937 Interest payable January 1 and July 1 in New York City

Redeemable, at the option of Westchester Lighting Company, as a whole at any time or in part on any interest date on at least 30 days' published notice, at the following prices with accrued interest: to and including July 1, 1940, at 107½%; thereafter with successive reductions in the redemption price of 1% during each successive three year period to and including July 1, 1969; thereafter with successive reductions in the redemption price of ½% during each successive three year period to and including July 1, 1966; thereafter at 100%.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statements, which include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

WESTCHESTER LIGHTING COMPANY -

THE COMPANY

Westchester Lighting Company, all of the stock of which is owned by Consolidated Edison Company, was incorporated in New York in 1999. The Company is engaged in the purchase, transmission, distribution and sale of electricity in Westchester County, except the northeastern portion thereof and the City of Yonkers, and in a small portion of the Borough of The Bronx, and of gas in Westchester County, except the northeastern portion thereof. The properties of the Company include electric substations, gas holder stations, electric and gas transmission and distribution systems, and office and miscellaneous service buildings. The Company owns two stand-by gas manufacturing plants. It owns no electric generating facilities. It obtains its gas and electricity under arrangements with its parent and other affiliated companies.

Funded Debt 321,519,000\*
Indebtedness to Affiliates—not subject to current settlement 24,800,000\*
Common Stock (no par value) 836,000 shares outstanding 41,800,000† \*Consolidated Edison Company has assumed and agreed to pay the principal of and interest on this debt.

This indebtedness at July 15, 1937, was due to Consolidated Edison Company and amounted to \$26,100,000.

†The New York Public Service Commission has authorized a reduction of capital to \$36,784,000. PURPOSE The proceeds to the Westchester Company from the sale of the \$25,000,000 principal amount of Bonds, of 198UB estimated at \$25,125,000 before deducting estimated expenses of \$256,000, and exclusive of accrued interest, will be applied toward the repayment of advances payable to Consolidated Edison Company which aggregate \$26,100,000, exclusive of accrued interest. The latter company intends to use the funds so received by it to repay bank loans of \$8,000,000, the balance to be used for capital expenditures.

Reference is made to the Offering Prospectus for the Profit and Loss Statement of the Westchester Company for the three years ended December 31, 1936, with accompanying important qualifications. Such Statement indicates that the ratio of coverage of interest and other charges (comprising Total Deductions from Gross Corporate Income) has been lower in each of such years than in the case of Consolidated Edison Company and its Subsidiaries Consolidated.

-CONSOLIDATED EDISON COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.-

THE COMPANY Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., incorporated in New York in 1884, is engaged in the generation and sale of electricity in Manhattan and the major portion of The Bronx and in the manufacture and sale of gas in those Boroughs and in two Wards of the Borough of Queens. It is also a holding company which controls the Westchester Company and certain other public utility companies supplying electricity in parts of New York City and in Yonkers and steam in Manhattan. It also controls several non-utility companies. The combined properties of the Company and its subsidiaries include electric generating stations and substations, gas manufacturing plants, holder stations and transfer mains, steam manufacturing plants, electric, gas and steam transmission and distribution systems, and office and service buildings.

Outstanding as of

CAPITALIZATION (The Company and its Subsidiaries Consolidated) Stocks of Subsidiaries—held by public...

\$5 Cumulative Preferred Stock of Consolidated Edison Company (outstanding 2,099,249) 

\*Excluding \$4,714,000 bonds in treasuries of the Company or subsidiaries, of which \$4,525,000 were pledged. \*\* Excluding \$55,000,000 bends pledged, \$536,000 bends in treasury of the Company, and \$39,000 bends in treasuries of subsidiaries; and also excluding \$4,356,011.74 bends and mortgages not carried on the books, but pledged. Excluding 5,000 shares in treasury of subsidiary company.

EARNINGS The following figures, taken from the Consolidated Profit and Loss Statement of Consolidated Edison Company and its subsidiaries in the Offering Prospectus, are subject to such Statement, to the Notes appended thereto and to the Accountants' Certificate.

1934
1925

Total Operating Revenues......\$233,641,240.29 \$232,152,877.81 \$ \$234,825,191.37 Total Deductions from Gross Corporate Income. . 22,868,564.27 \$ 34,060,760.01

THE BONDS AND

THE GUARANTY

The Bonds will be issued under a Mortgage Trust Indenture dated as of July 1, 1937, from the Westchester Company to City Bank Farmers Trust Company, Trustee. In the opinion of counsel for the Company the Mortgage will constitute a direct lien on substantially all the real property, transmission and distribution systems and franchises now owned by the Company, subject to the liens so far as they attach of mortgages securing outstanding bonds of \$19,019,600, and to certain further exceptions and only for specified purposes, of additional bonds, of this or other series, all of which as to lien would rank pari passu with these Bonds. The Mortgage permits the Company, in certain instances, to dispose of property covered by the Mortgage without notice other than application to the Trustee, and also provides, in other instances, for release of property by the Trustee without notice to bondholders. The provisions of the Mortgage may be modified (subject to certain limitations set forth in the Offering Prospectus) by vote of holders of \$6½,% of outstanding Bonds.

Pursuant to the terms of an Agreement, dated as of July 1, 1937, between Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., and the Trustee under the Mortgage, the Consolidated Edison Company has agreed to endorse on the Bonds its unconditional guaranty of payment of the principal thereof and of interest thereon.

UNDERWRITING Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters, including the undersigned and the others named in the Offering Prospectus, have severally agreed to purchase these Bonds from the Westchester Company at 1001/2%, or a total of \$25,125,000, plus accrued interest. Such Bonds are to be offered to the public at 1021/2%, or a total of \$25,625,000, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 2%, or a total of \$500,000. Payment for and delivery of the Bonds are to be made on or after July 28, 1937, but not later than

Price 1021/2% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase these Bonds when, as and if issued, and subject to the approval of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters, and to certain further conditions. The validity of the franchises and titles of Westchester Lighting Company, the lien of the Indenture securing the Bonds, and certain other matters have been passed upon by counsel for the Companies. It is expected that delivery of Bonds in temporary form will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about July 28, 1937, against payment therefor in New York funds.

The Underwriters have authorized the purchase and sale, in the open market or otherwise, of these Bonds for their several accounts, either for long or short account, within the limits and during the period set forth in an agreement referred to in the Offering Prospectus.

Further information, particularly financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statements on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

KUHN, LOEB & CO.

\*BLYTH & CO., INC.

\*BROWN HARRIMAN & CO.

LAZARD FRÈRES & COMPANY

\*THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION

EDWARD B. SMITH & CO.

BONBRIGHT & COMPANY

LEHMAN BROTHERS

CLARK, DODGE & CO.

Dated July 22, 1937.

\* Registered dealers under the Missouri Securities det.

Extreme Loss of 5c Shown at Close and Wheat Is Affected-Final Price on Latter Grain Down 3-8 to 4 Cents.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 22.—Big tumbles of ents a bushel, carried wheat values also

disturbing effect on other grains bushels of the grain on Chicago July orts of available supplies of corn here

At the close, Chicago corn futures were \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\varphi\$ \$\varphi\$ to under yesterday's finish, July \$1.12 \$\varphi\$1.12 \$\varphi\$1.12 \$\varphi\$1.22 \$\varphi\$1.02 \$\varphi\$1.02 \$\varphi\$1.02 \$\varphi\$4. Dec. 76 \$\varphi\$2 \$\varphi\$4. c; wheat, 3\varphi\$3 4c down, Sept. 1.18 \$\varphi\$6 \$\varphi\$5, Dec. \$1.20 \$\varphi\$6 \$\varphi\$4, and oats \$\varphi\$1.16 \$\varphi\$6 \$\varphi\$6. orts from Canada led early toy to wheat price setbacks which at times a than wiped out overnight gains of apsumately a cent bushel.

On the downturns, the wheat market rewent to well under yesterday's finre went to well under yesterday's finre went to well under yesterday's finns was an unofficial summary that day the set of th

chiefly confined to Marquis and Ceres rieties, and is only slight in Durum id Reward varieties which comprise uch of the acreage.

Corn, oats and rye went lower with seat. The corn market was bearishly fected by reports of probable deliveries Danubian corn on contracts here.

Provisions reflected upturns of hog hees.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 22.—Wheat futures were sharply lower fter higher start. September closed 4 1/4c swer at \$1.17\% and December 3\% c of \$1.19\%.
Liverpool wheat opened 1 to 1\% d higher and in a subsequent cable was 1\% to 1\% d light. The close was \$1\% 10 1\% d light. Winnipeg wheat opened 1\% @ \% c up and azily was \% c up to \% c own. The close was \$1\% 0 0 \% c own. The close \was 3\% 0 0 \% c own. The close \was 3\% 0 \% c own.

as 3½.64 1/2 lower.

Argentine wheat opened unchanged as id corn. At noon wheat was 1/4 c lower and corn 1/2 c off.

St, Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat as 2c higher to 4½ c lower, corn 5 6 c ower, oats unchanged to 1c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange are as follows: Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, \$1.19½ @
1.23½; No. 3 red winter, \$1.21@1.22½;
No. 4 red winter, \$1.15½ @1.12; No. 5 red winter, \$1.15½ @1.12; No. 2 light garlick, \$1.21½ @1.21½; No. 2 light garlick, \$1.21½ @1.21½; No. 3 light garlick, \$1.21½ @1.21½; No. 3 light garlick, \$1.21½ @1.21½; No. 3 red garlick, \$1.16½ @1.18; No. 4 red garlick, \$1.16½ @1.18; No. 4 red garlick, \$1.16½ @1.18; No. 4 red garlick, \$1.16½ @1.18; No. 5 tough wheat, \$1.17½; No. 5 tough wheat, \$1.12; No. 3 hard, \$1.23; No. 4 hard, \$1.18; No. 5 hard, \$1.23; No. 4 hard, \$1.18; No. 5 hard, \$1.13; sample grade hard, \$1.04; No. 4 mixed, \$1.10½; No. 5 mixed, \$1.10½; No. 5 mixed, \$1.104; No. 4 mixed, \$1.10½; No. 5 mixed, \$1.13@1.104; No. 4 mixed, \$1.104; No. 4 mixed, \$1.10½; No. 5 mixed, \$1.13@1.104; No. 4 mixed, \$1.104; No. 5 mixed, \$1.104; No. 5 mixed, \$1.104; No. 4 mixed, \$1.104; No. 5 mix

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, aly 22. — Following are today's high, w. closing and previous close in local arkets and quotations received from other arkets.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

High. Low. Close. Close.

JULY WHEAT. 140 1/2 141 1/8 142 3/4 
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38 1/4 65 1/2 Winn. SEPTEMBER OATS. 33¾ 34a 34a 33¾ 33¾ b 34¾ 35 1/2 a 36 1/2 a 35 1/4 a 35% JULY RYE. 90% 92 SEPTEMBER RYE

DECEMBER RYE. 9% 86 86½a 88%a JULY SOY BEANS. 147a OCTOBER SOY BEANS. DECEMBER SOY BEANS. hi. 106½ 106½ 106¼ 106¼ 107¼ b British exchange, 4.97¾.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
—July \$1.22\%, Sept. \$1.22\% @ \%. Dec.
\$1.24\% @ 1.25. Corm—July \$1.17\% @ 1.18,
Sept. \$1.05\% @ 1.06, Dec. 77\% @ 78c. Oats
—July 35\%c. Sept. 34\% @ \%c. Dec. 35\%
@ 36c. Soy beans—Dec. \$1.06\%. Rye—
July 94c, Sept. 87c. Dec. 89c.

STANDARD BRAN - 25.50a - 22.10b-22.35a - 22.75 - 23.00 - 20.65b-21.10a - 21.80 - 20.65b-21.10a - †21.80 - 20.80b-21.20a - 21.60b-21.90a - 20.90b-21.35a - †21.75 -22.00

STANDARD MIDDLINGS

deliveries. †Sales.

### NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 22.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions:

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Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Tuesday 104,506,000 bu; Monday, 105,114,000: week ago, 96,409,000. Corn — Tuesday, 35,273,000 bu; Monday, 35,334,000; week ago, 34,253,-000. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 22.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran 35@50c lower; gray shorts 35@65c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Bran 50c@

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GRAY SHORTS. GRAY SHORTS.

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-23.25b-24.25a
-24.00b-24.75a
-24.00b-24.75a

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

- 27.15b-27.90a 27.65b-28.65a
- †22.25 25.25b-25.90a
- 23.80b-24.50a 24.50b-25.10a
- 22.75b-23.50a 23.25b-24.25a
- 22.50b-23.25a 23.00b-23.75a

### DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

| Company | Comp

LOANS TO BROKERS AND **DEALERS OFF \$5,000,000** By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Feder Reserve Board reported that last week loans to brokers and dealers on securities

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KOHLKABI.—Home-grown, 15@20c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE — California 4 and 5 dozen, \$2.25@3, poor \$1@2; 6s, 40@75c; New York flat crates big boston, \$0@85c; home-grown lettuce boxes, 15c.

MUSHROOMS—Illinois, lb. cartons, 30 @35c; receipts. 40 pounds,

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, bu boxes, 20@30c; Colorado, ½ crates, 20@25c.

### Chicago

loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$1,142,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented a decrease of \$5,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for th corresponding week a year ago total \$370,000,000.

### COTTON MARKET CLOSES UNCHANGED TO 5 HIGHER

o new low ground for the lives of all The market raised partially in last trading on active covering and trade buying and closed steady, unchanged to 5 lower; October, 11.64; December, 11.58 @ 11.60; January, 11.62; March, 11.67; May, 11.73 @ 11.74. Spot quiet; middling,

Early Duyces to a provide a proper or reactions lessened.

December eased from 11.66 to 11.51 and in mid-afternoon was selling at 11.53 when prices generally were 10 to 12 points net lower.

July unquoted.

Initial prices were at new lows for the lives of the contracts from January forward, and at the lowest since last November for the October and December posi-

ers were cautious.
December recovered from 11.51 to 11.56
and shortly after the first half hour was
selling at 11.64, when the list generally
was 1 to 3 points net higher.
Early rallies at Liverpool were lost under Egypties selling.

### CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, July 22.—Cotton					future	
			High	Low	Close	Prev
July	-	-			11.41n	11.39
Oct.	_	-	11.56	11.41	11.51	11.49
Dec.	_	_	11.53	11.37	11.48	11.49
Jan.				11.43	11.49	11.50
Мат.				11.66	11.78	11.78
May			11.82		11.82	11.81
				-Asked.		

SECURITY.

T. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July

The following report on prices paid
today to dealers by purchasers of
d lots of fruit and vegetables was
by the "St. Louis Daily Market Re-

rurals, OLD FULLIVES
\$1.90.

BEANS — Home-grown bu boxes round stringless, \$1\pmu.50: pole, \$90c\pmu.\$1.50: West Virginia, bu, round stringless and bountiful, \$10\pmu.75c: Colorado, hampers, round stringless, \$2: Pennsylvania, bu, round stringless, \$2: Georgia hampers. round stringless, \$1.50: Illinois, bu, round stringless, \$2: bountiful, \$1.10\pmu.1.25.

BROCCOLI—Colorado, pea crates, \$2.75

boxes, 20@30c; Colorado, ½ Crates, 20 25c.
ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb sacks yellow ber-mudas, \$1.10. boilers 85c. wax \$1.25; wax boilers, \$1@1.10; California yellow valencias, 90c@\$1.15; white \$1.75; 8. E. Missouri red, 80@85c; flat yellow 75c; home-grown bu boxes white, 50c@\$1; yel-low, 60@85c; red 65@75c.
PARSLEY — Home-grown 7½@10c per dozen bunches.

### NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

### Stock Market

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### FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

#### VEGETABLE MARKET

made by the St. Louis Daily agract Reporter?:

NEW POTATOES—100-lb, sacks California long white, \$2.25@2.35; commercial, \$2@2.15; Idaho triumphs, \$1.75%, 1.85; poor, \$1.40@1.60; Oregon triumphs, \$1.75; Illinois cobblers, \$1.10@1.15; No. 2, 60@65c; Missouri cobblers, Chesterfield, \$1@1.15; No. 2, 50c; homegrown cobblers, \$1.10@1.25; home-grown bulk, per cwt., net to grower, 90c@\$1.05; bu boxes, 55@65c; sacker, 97c@\$1.05;

low. 60 @ 85c; red 65 @ 75c.

PARSLEY — Home-grown 7½ @ 10c per dozen bunches.

PEAS — Washington telephone hampers \$2 @ 2.10; Colorado hampers telephone, \$1.40 @ 1.65; California hampers 40 @ 75c, bome-grown bu boxes 35 @ 75c, lettuce boxes 30 @ 35c.

RADISHES — Louisiana hampers 40 @ 75c, bome-grown bu boxes 35 @ 75c, lettuce boxes 30 @ 35c.

RADISHES — Colorado ½ crates cherry red 5c, Wisconsin cherry red 5 dozen \$1. RHUBARB — Home-grown bu boxes New Zealand 25 @ 30c, Colorado ½ crates broad leaf \$1.25 @ 1.50.

SQUASH—Home-grown white bu boxes 35 @ 50c. lettuce boxes 25 @ 35c, bu boxes zuccine 50c.

SWEET POTATOES — Alabama white new bu \$1.50 @ 1.65. Tennessee hampers nancy halls 75c @ \$1.25, green and poor 25c.

TURNIPS — Home-grown bu boxes 50c. TURNIPS — Home-grown bu boxes 10 @ 20c.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 8 to 15 lower. July unquoted; Sept. 18.61b. Dec. 18.72@18.76.
Crude rubber futures closed steady, 10 to 15 higher. Sales, 295. Sept. 18.86@18.89. Dec. 19.00@19.03. Jan. 19.04n. March 19.10@19.13. May 19.21n. Smoked ribbed spot, 18.78n.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 22—Following is a com-plete list of transactions today on the Chi-cago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted. SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close. STOCKS

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250 8¼ 8 8 400 25½ 25½ 25 450 3% 3¼ 3 100 % % rane Co % g . ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Symbols: a plus extra: e paid last f, payable in stock; g, declared or pa far this year; h, cash ce stock; k, acc lated dividends paid this year; ffex-

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE horn, 20c; rocks, 20@24c; crosses, 18@ 22c. Broilers, unfed, leghorn, 21@21¼c; fowls, colored, 19@21c; legorn, 17@18c. Other express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry quiet and firm. Fresh oid turkeys (northwestern, western and southwestern), 15@23c. Frozen chickens, broilers, 16½ @ 24c; fryers, 19@25½c; roasters, 21½ @ 28c. Other dressed prices unchanged. Butter, 14.775; easier; creamery, nigher than extra, 31½ @ 32½c; extra (92 score), 31½c; firsts (88-91 scores), 29@31¼c. Other grades unchanged. Cheese, 137.452; steady; state, whole milk flats, held, fancy 1936. 23@24c; other prices unchanged.

merciais car \$2; U. S. No. 2, \$1.75; Idaho biliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, tew sales \$1.90; ob biliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, car \$1.90; cob biliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded \$1.40 \text{@} \text{?} \$1.50 \text{ car good quality and undition \$1.55;} \text{Virginia U. S. No. 1, car \$1.50; mostly \$1.50; Illinois U. S. No. 1, car \$1.50; Maryland U. S. No.

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ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION AWARDS SHOW

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22 Comments
construction awards dropped sharpy in
the week ended July 20 to the key figure recorded for the year, "Engineers
News-Record" reported today,
The total of \$30,695,000 compared was
\$59,437,000 the preceding week day as
\$992,000 a year ago. The decrease was preceded in the number of projects.

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Editorial Page

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LONDON, July 22. - The House

to League.

**Daily Cartoon** 

\$15,669,000 \$23,440,000 \$17,160 and Municipal— 12,859,000 32,171,000 16,928 2,167,000 3.826,000 16,893

### STEADY TO HIGHER

mixed yearlings strong; vealers 50e other classes fully steady; top steers, \$14.85, and few other lods column; most deals, \$9.50@11.75, ern grass steers, \$6.50@8.65, ten felfers and mixed yearlings, \$7 few \$11@11.50; cows, \$5@7, top cutters and low cutters.

EGGS—Missouri standards in god es 9½c; No. 1 in good cases 16½c; case eccipts 15½c; undergrades 13½c BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 29c per h; 1

per lb less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras vice.
(92 score), Northern, 31c; sears, 3
standards (90 score), 304s; drift.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKED
22.—The following report on prohere today to produce dealers by particular from the control of the

NEW APPLES — Missauri bu transparents, large 25 65c; small 10 @ 20c; duchess, 35 965; small 10 @ 20c; red bird, 90c; boxes all varieties, 25 @ 50c; small va

CATTLE—Veal calves 50c higher of classes generally steady in a fairly set trade. Steers, mixed yearlings and head on sale showing feed \$8.50@11; plus a medium \$5@7.50; beef cows \$5@1.50; cutters and low cutters \$3.50@4.59; cutters \$3.50@4 Commons agreed early today mise which would defer or party attacking the partition made by a British Royal

ission, the House adopted an dmenta to the Government bill mission's report be subnitted to the League of Nations with a view to enabling His Majquiry, to present to Parliame ty's Government, after adequate

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er, gave written notice that he ould ask Prime Minister Neville called at a berlain Tuesday whether, "in structed by lew of the British Government's own materis its mandate for Palestine, Prime Minister would "cono the League of Nations that it hould be offered to the United

nial Secretary Defends Plan. Colonial Secretary William G. A. ormsby-Gore told the House that he mandate under which the

(92 score), Northern 31c; seats, a standards (90 score), 30 the finat standards (90 score), 30 the finat seconds, 26c; country butter, 14 91s.

LIVE POULTEY.

FOWLS — 5 lbs. and over, 18-15.
bls. 14c; small and scrubby, 15thoms, 11c; under 3 lbs. 8c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arrange 10 lbs. 4c lbs. 15thoms, 12c; colored springs, 20c; 11th lbs. and over, 13th; and 15thoms, 12c; colored springs, 20c; 11th lbs. and over, 18c; barnsain 15 lbacks and orpingtons (blas of lbacks and orpingtons) (blas of lbacks) (blas o

ers, 15c.

ROOSTERS—Old roosters, 13 inc horns, 9 inc hor

ifferent draft which was ap-tored. It became known as the Raifour declaration" because the mixture appropriate the reign secretary annou sed it. The report of the filler died in 1925, Balfour in 1930.

David Lloyd George, v no was ported by an member of the House of Commons, nodded confirmation of maby-Gore's disclosure.

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Morgan Jones introduced a labor solution asking that a new committee be named to study the partising scheme further.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal ader, said the commission's re-

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Zionists and Mussolini.
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NEW YORK, July 22.—Cocoa futures per 24 quarts: blackberries, \$1.50 @ 1.75 per 24 quarts: blackberries, \$1.50 @ 1.75 per 24 quarts; blackberries, \$1.50 @ 1.75 per cantaloupes, blackberries, \$1.50 @ 1.75 per 24 quarts; blackberries, \$1.50 @ 1.75 per 24 quarts; blackberries, \$1.50 @ 1.75 per cantaloupes, blackberries, \$1.50 @ 1.75 per 24 quarts; blackberries, \$1.50 @ Italian nation that could have debate with

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STEADY TO HIGHER

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937.

Deadlock on Hands-Off-

Spain Proposals.

committee session drew near.

Count Dino Grandi, Italian Am

foreign volunteers are withdrawn.

Anthony Eden conferred late today

but no announcement was made

concerning the conversation.

den Cabinet consultation.

Cites Chance of Collapse.

Funerals of 11 Workers.

kirst, were found July 8 by an air-

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28c

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47c

BALTIMORE LAYER CAKE

47c

DARK CHOCOLATE

CHOCOLATE

lane searcher.

Grandi and Foreign Secretary

A Cabinet meeting also was held.

May Reconvene Parliament.

In the House of Commons, Eden

THOUSANDS ATTEND

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MARCONI'S FUNERAL

Italy Plans National Shrine for

Scientist Who Invented

Wireless.

ROME July 22.-Thousands of nourners who were unable to

glimpse the state funeral for Gugli-

elmo Marconi yesterday treaded

their way through the Church of St. Mary of the Angels today to pay,

By the Associated Press,

### By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 22.—Engineering construction awards dropped sharply for the week ended July 20 to the lowest figure recorded for the yeak. "Engineering The total of \$30,695,000 compared with \$59,437,000 the preceding reck and \$30,3695,000 compared with \$992,000 a year ago. The said to be due to fewer going under contract and in the number of projects. Details follow: Week July 20. Prev. wk. Year ago. \$15,669,000 \$23,440,000 \$17,169,00 and Municipal— 12,859,000 32,171,000 16,928,0

**Editorial Page** 

Daily Cartoon

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FROGS—Per dozen. jumbo \$1.50.
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ad you with them," shouted a holdings.

Monists and Mussolini.

had already made contact ORANGES — California, boxes the interests of the leader of Louds o lalian nation that could have debate without a vote.

### AMERICA'S PEACE ATTITUDE SELFISH, EX-DIPLOMAT SAYS

ormer Ambassador to Chile Charges Nation Runs From Responsibility.

By the Associated Press.

ORONO, Me., July 22.-W. S. Culbertson, Georgetown University professor and former Ambassador to Chile, charged today American pacifism often was selfish and "unwilling to do anything for anybody's peace except our own."

Palestine Report said America did not reveal a constructive approach to the peace "We run from responsibility," he

asserted. "Our peace movement is usually negative; it is supported by the keep-us-out-of-war sentiment; it is grounded in the belief that we can live at peace in a world at war, and in the conceit that we are a patches from Peiping said today, Spanish civil war were dim tonight has agreed to recognize settlement as the provisional deadline set by

wealth, "can't be justified either as Chinese had predicted might lead sound commercial policy or as good to war, international politics." He indorsed Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, command-Secretary Hull's trade agreements er of the Twenty-ninth Chinese ended, Lord Plymouth declared he

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the ignition of a mixture of free hydrogen and air," the Bureau's rea leak at, or in the vicinity of cells four and five caused a combustible mixture of hydrogen and air to form in the upper stern part of the ship in Ensiderable quantity; the first appearance of an open flame was on the top of the ship and a relatively short distance forward of the uppe vertical fin. The theory that a broth discharge ignited such mixture pears most probable."

### DIVISION OF CALLES' RANCH

Petition Before Labor Department; Similar Request Regarding Land of Former Cabinet Member. MEXICO, D. F., July 22.—Santa

ranch near the border of Puebla state owned by former President Chinese were reported to be mov-Plutarco Elias Calles, appeared to- ing troops into the area again. agrarian land laws.

estate have asked the Government for communal grants from this property. Similar requests have firm opposition far worse far more dangerous," Archibeen made for the parceling of land been made for the parceling of land were reported to have ignored the longing to Luis N Morones. belonging to Luis N. Morones, Secretary of Labor in Calles' Cabinet. The petition of the farmers ing occurred early today. Labor Department, and it is exis being favorably considered by the pected that, after a survey, the par-

The properties are near the 100,-000-acre Puebla estate of William the mandate?" he asked, then Jenkins, United States citizen, which is being divided by a Government commission into small ernment commission into small

a's colleague, George Buchmirled on the Labor benches.

In cheeky, impertinent devil," the Zionists, promising them ever been proposed," he said. "His the Zionists, promising them kinds of things and I wouldn't be

the House of Lords, Lord with the Arabs, promising them is a with the Arabs, which is a with the Zionists for Italy's gain. He added that from the British tantly. military point of view, the partition rather The House of Lords concluded its

BRITISH TO CALL NEW SESSION ON IN PEIPING ZONE

Declaring we live in a world organized for war," Culbertson, in a speech prepared for the University of Maine Institute of World Affairs,

Leaving Chinese Battle

Envoy Fails to Break

Control Post Co Lines as Gen Sung's Pact Is Approved.

TOKIO, July 22. - The Central Chinese Government, Japanese dispeoples who lack our geographical advantage." has agreed to recognize settlement of the North China crisis by local Lord Plymouth for another sub-Culbertson said preferential tar- officials. Officials said the agreeiffs, such as those in force among ment would remove much of the lan disagreement over discussing tension which both Japanese and belligerent rights for the combat-

Regarding trade agreements, Cul-Chahar Political Council, had hoped to call a new meeting within 48 hours to try to break the deadbertson said "we need not have fewer professions of good neighborlock. liness; such sentiments are useful their troops from the battle area . . . . But we need more insistence west of Pelping, where fighting upon our rights—insistence that disdiscuss belligerent rights in opposi Agrees to Parleys.

Nanking had insisted, however, that it would recognize no locally drafted pact, contending the issues were national and charging that Japanese sought to detach the provinces of Hopeh and Chahar from China.

Today, however, Japanese said, Nanking informed Gen. Sung that his settlement was satisfactory. Chinese troops already have begun withdrawing from the battle area, except for one division. Japanese troops were expected to withdraw as soon as the Chinese had completed evacuation. It was said further than Nan

king had agreed to direct diplomatic negotiations with Japan, which might lead to adjudication of national differences between the two These include Japanese demands

for recognition of political and economic rights in North China. Suspends War Orders. The Japanese War Office was re-

of huge orders of war supplies and July 30. halting the shipment of equipment to North China. Although the meaning of this move was not immediately apparent, some observers interpreted it as an indication peace rather than

war was in prospect after two

reeks of threat of open hostilities. The order suspending the deliv-ery of war necessities was understood to have been issued about mid-afternoon and immediately was put into effect by the firms which ment. No sooner had Lord Plymhave been turning out quantities of supplies for the Japanese army in Grandi flatly insisted consideration North China.

Army Division Refuses to Quit Battle Zone. By the Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, July 22.-Anti-Japanese troops of the 37th Chinese army division were reported today to have refused to evacuate their posi-"The cause of the accident was tions west of Peiping.

The Chinese were said not only in Mexicali today after a 10-hour washington in 1917. have refused to abandon the general strike protesting the death Houghteling, form to have refused to abandon the Polo highway bridges and the rail-River, but also to be again manning tims' funerals late yesterday. entrenchments in suburban Wanpinghsien. A truce yesterday between local

ended the crisis which followed a clash at Marco Polo bridge two weeks ago.
The 37th division began carry-

ing out the agreement for mutual withdrawal of Chinese and Japanese troops by evacuating the walled town of Wanpinghsien. The truce alled for them to hand over the entire area of hostilities to officers entrusted with maintenance of civil order. Reason for Change.

Alleged failure of the Japanese to carry out their part of the agreement, however, was said to Barbara Hacienda, a large dairy have caused the Chinese evacua tion to be halted abruptly. The

day likely to be divided among The commanding officers of the peasants in accordance with the 29th Chinese army, of which the 37th division is a unit, were said Peasants in the vicinity of the to be desirious of carrying out the estate have asked the Government withdrawal, but the officers and

Japanese said that sporadic fir-

Immorality Is Charged and One In-structor Jailed.

y the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 22.—The Catholic school at Freren in Hanover Province was closed today by authorities who charged pupils were endangered by allegedly immoral con-

One instructor was jailed. Garner Not Happy in His Task.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Vice-President Garner went dutifully to work in his role of peace maker kinds of things as well."

He added that from the British
military point of view the partition tantly. "I'd lie if I said I would rather be here than in Texas," he said. "I love the boys here, but I would rather be in Texas fishing.

Soviet Honors Leader of North Pole Expedition



M. 1. KALININ (right), chairman of the Soviet Central Executive Committee, presents the Order of Lenin and certificate of Hero of the Soviet Union to PROF. O. J. SCHMIDT (left), leader of the expedition that flew to the pole and established an Arctic weather station.

mussolini Pays Tribute. At the village of Pontecchio, a few miles outside Bologna, authorities coped throughout the day with a steady stream of pilgrims to the tion to the proposal to table such discussion until a neutral patrol is re-established around Spain and

#### SEVERAL HUNDRED ARRESTED IN SERBIAN CHURCH ROW

Police Break Up Demonstrations Against Ratification of Vatican Concordat.

gave warning that, while the Gov-BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, pernment had set no specific time limit for renewing non-intervention proceedings, "His Majesty's representative on the committee has made it clear His Majesty's Government could not segre to any uncomment could not segre to any uncomment."

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 22.—Several hundred persons were reported arrested yesterday as temporated over the Government's attempt to obtain ratification of the 1935 Vatican concordat. ernment could not agree to any un- Police patrols were strengthened along Belgrade's main streets. Following the Cabinet session, it About 200 youths started a night was stated that Government Minis-ters were free to go to the contion holidays, if they wished, gathered in front of the Serbian but theye were expected to remain Orthodox Cathedral during the afin close contact with London in ternoon was broken up.

case the situation required a sud-Nine deputies, members of the Government's Radical Union party, quit the organization in protest against ratification of the concor-It was considered possible that arrangements would be made to reagainst ratification of the concor-The Japanese war Office was reported today to have issued orders
if necessary after adjournment firmly opposes the accord on the
was planned and that Herndon's ground it gives the Roman Catholic bond of \$8000 would be released Church too much power in educa-Eden stated at the outset of his ion and politics.

compromise scheme that it must Resignations of the nine may not compromise scheme that it must be accepted in full or the non-in-tervention program might collapse tervention program might collapse to the Chamber of Days.

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a move to withdraw volunteers from
Spain and re-establish a neutrality
J. L. HOUGHTELING NOMINATED patrol as a preliminary to consideration of belligerent rights for the IMMIGRATION COMMISSIONER insurgents and the Spanish Govern President Selects Former Newspa outh presented the program than Col. D. W. MacCormack. WASHINGTON, July 22. - Presiof belligerent rights should come ent Roosevelt nominated James L.

Houghteling of Chicago today to ucceed the late Col. Daniel W. TRAIN WRECK CAUSES STRIKE MacCormack as commissioner Mexicali, Lower Cal., Tied Up by immigration. Houghteling, former newspaper executive, is a cousin by marriage of the President. A native of Chi-

-Business climbed back to normal cago, he married Laura Delano of Houghteling, formerly of 11 workmen in a freak train staff of the New York Evening wreck. This city was paralyzed as Post and the Chicago Evening road bridges across the Yungting labor unionists attended the vic- Post, went to the Chicago Daily News in 1923 and was vice-presi-Railway officials said the acci- dent and treasurer from 1927 to

dent occurred when a workman's 1931. At the time of the Russian Revotrouser leg caught in a wheel, Chinese and Japanese military authorities was thought to have railed it. A strike train and delution in 1917, Houghteling was an thorities was thought to have American Embassy attache. He wrote "A Diary of the Russian railed it. A strike organization committee blamed excessive speed and a poorly constructed rail bed. Revolution.

A Yale University graduate It was the second disaster in two weeks on the line. Four railway Houghteling is a member of the engineers, dead from heat and Illinois Committee on Immigration and Naturalization. English Nurses Want 8-Hour Day.

LONDON, July 22.—Delegates to the International Congress BALTIMORE, July 22.-The Bal-Nurses declared today they will imore & Ohio Railroad announced seek public support for an eighttoday it had bought a 14 per cent hour day and "more humane coninterest in the Keeshin Transconditions" for the nursing profession. tinental Freight Line, a trucking More than 3000 nurses from 30 countries are attending.

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#### END OF ANGELO HERNDON \$234,000,000 IN FRENCH FUND CASE IS NEAR IN GEORGIA

No Further Prosecution Planned Bond to Be Released When Supreme Court Order Arrives, By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, July 22.—Georgia pre-

PARIS, July 22.—The Finance Academy pared today to write "finis" to the six-year-old case of Angelo Herndon, Cincinnati Negro Communist, convicted under the State's insurrection law which the United States 000) for its operations, Supreme Court held unconstitutional as construed by the Georgia

Supreme Court in application to the Herndon case. The Supreme Court mandate, relayed to Georgia's Supreme Court, will be formally delivered to Fulton The fund was created through fore the church.

upon receipt of the formal order. Herndon, charged with advocat-

### FOR DEFENSE OF BONDS

Money to Be Returned to Bank of France If Plan Is Abolished.

Ministry announced last night the newly-created fund for defense of farewell to a dead comrade before Government bonds had been given the carved oaken casket was borne six billion francs (about \$234,000, into the church for the service.

pay off part of the bank's advances to the Government, which total 25,-000,000,000 francs (about \$975,000,- "Presente!" came the answering

the franc, June 3,

The body lay in state today for as many as possible to see before it was taken aboard a train tonight for the 200-mile journey to his birthplace, Bologna, where it will be placed in the Marconi fam-The inventor of wireless tele-graphy died here early Tuesday of heart paralysis. He was 63 years

Officials of Bologna said the whole city would be prepared to-morrow to take the scientist's body into its keeping. It will lie in the Marconi family tomb until the Gov-ernment decides on its final resting place, and that place will be-come a national shrine. Mussolini Pays Tribute.

a steady stream of pilgrims to the scene of Marconi's earliest wireless experiments. Many American tourists were among those who trooped there to Villa Crifone, once the country home of Marconi's father. At Rome, Premier Mussolini

dressed as a corporal of the Fascist militia, joined the funeral procession yesterday as it neared the end of its journey from the Royal Fascists paid their traditional

000) for its operations.

The Ministry said that if the fund is abolished the money will be returned to the Bank of France to retary of the Fascist party, stepped

"Guglielmo Marconi." shout from thousands massed be-

revaluation of the Bank of France's This was the Fascist form for gold as a result of devaluation of expressing that while Marconi was dead he still was with them. The franc formerly contained up Monsignor Giuseppe Giovanelli,

to 49 milligrams of gold, but a new convention between the bank and the Government said it will now have only 43 milligrams, the lower sentatives, the aristocracy, leaders

### SAVE \$20.00 AT LAMMERT'S

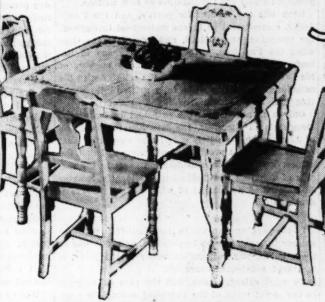
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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will nake no difference in its cardinal ciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolajustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluey or predatory poverty JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### Criticism of Wagner Act.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatel The interest of the man on the street has

The situation becomes serious when otherwise respectable people are condonbecomes serious because it indicates a definite rift along class lines, with one sideration for the opinions or the wel-

Let us analyze the effects of the Wagbillions of dollars of wages and profits have been lost, and in the end all the worker has to show it in material benefits is an increase

The administration should have known hat labor not only had to be protected from capital, but had to be protected from itself. Any sound labor law should carry a clause which would make the aw which induces strikes is no law for he working man, And you can't get d the fact that when you discrinate against capital, you make capital bitter, and unless the relations between the worker and his employer are cordial, both of them suffer . . . especially the worker. ROBERT INMAN PEELE.

#### ends Illinois Marriage Law.

ILLINOIS is to be highly commended for the enactment of its marriage law requiring a physical examination.

It is to be hoped that Missouri as well

is all other states will pass such beneficial legislation, so that persons blinded by lov-ing trust in each other will not be able o escape into another state to avoid ex-

If persons intending marriage only knew that it is possible for one to have a venereal disease without being aware of the fact, if they knew how widely prevalent such diseases are in this country, and of the misery and damage caused to countless victims, they would most cerme such a law as Illinois FRANK L. SCHOENFELD.

#### Would Save These Columns To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A MONG things to be preserved when the river-front project gets under way (I'm an optimist), are the four columns which support two porticoes of a building on First street, between Market and Walnut. These "fluted and carved columns capitals" once were a part of the Merchants' Exchange Building of the latter 1850s and 1860s. These and the "nine principal piers" are all that remain of original building, as it was rebuilt at a later date.

What a pity the original building does of St. Louis for 1858, it was a "very ele" "it would wreck the President of the United States." gant" one, which represented the "commercial dignity and wealth of the chief DICK LEMEN. East St. Louis.

#### Suggests Taking a Vote.

THIS is the day for polls. Let us have on the acceptance of the Milles fountain by the citizens of St. Louis and

#### consensus. That is fair, isn't it? W. M. Senator Robinson's Role. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

exist without its shibboleths of regularity ders a charge, then the soldiers must obey, no matter how costly and futile the effort may be. Joe Robinson accepted the post of majority leader and thereby took his vow to support the administration. his own keen judgment did tell not for him to reason why. His was to was kept sedulously concealed.

fered on the altar of the political machine. applies:

He narrowed his mind. And gave up to party What was meant for mankind. ARTHUR K. JONES.

#### IN RETROSPECT.

One of the shabblest of the arguments for the President's discredited court-packing scheme-now on its way to the Senate's scrap heap-is that it came have had an active and influential part in the draftwithin the terms of the Democratic platform of 1936. That contention was revived on the Senate floor the colleagues not to break the heart of the President.

The Senator was talking about the framing of the tion tending to support the New Deal "would be held unconstitutional by certain members of the court." So, knowing all these things, and "knowing that it was necessary to carry out the program of the President." the delegates, according to Senator Logan, said: "We shall carry out the program within the Constitution if it can be done. If no legal way can be found to carry out these things within the Constitution, then we will submit a constitutional amend-

The Senator submitted that a "legal way" had been found by "the lawyers"—the way chosen by the President, based on the failure of the Constitution to fix the number of members of the Supreme Court.

This is the constitutional omission that Bryce called "a weak point, a joint in the court's armor through which a weapon night some day penetrate."

Now, what the resident proposed—the packing of the court-would be immoral enough even if the platform makers had written into their statement A T no time in the history of the country of has the general public become so partisan in labor troubles as it has today. used by Senator Logan in his paraphrase.

But they did not use that language. They did not say that "if no legal way can be found" to carry ending that the out the Roosevelt program, an amendment would be law be taken into their own hands. It submitted. The language of the platform is much more specific. The plank in question enumerates a side not having the slightest bit of consolely by action of the separate states. It says that "we have sought and will continue to seek to meet these problems through legislation within the Constiner Labor Act. Since it was put into effect, there has been a plethora of tution." It then says that "if these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek . . . clarifying amendment . . . And finally it says, as if to guard against any impression that the party might undertake some kind of legislative hocus-pocus: "We propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

The language of the platform is open to only one interpretation, namely, that if legislation on the union responsible for its acts and which would, therefore, constrain those radical minorities who are responsible for al amendment would be proposed. That is all that enumerated subjects could not be drawn in such a labor's falling into disrepute. You can't get around the fact that, when a man during the campaign asserted that it meant man during the campaign asserted that it meant drift from his pay envelope, and any anything else. Nobody said that "legislation within the Constitution," as used in relation to specific problems, such as wages and hours, child labor, etc., was meant to embrace legislation changing the number of Supreme Court Justices.

> If such an interpretation had been put upon the plank and sanctioned by the President, the whole character of the campaign would have been changed. Senator Barkley, in his keynote speech at the Democratic nominating convention, assailed the Supreme Court for "tortured" construction of the Constitution but he said: "We shall abide by its decisions and seek to shape our program in accordance with them." He gave no hint of any intention on the part of the President to propose enlargement of the court. Throughout the campaign, whenever an opponent of the President suggested that he might try to pack the court, indignant denial followed from the President's

him with a bill providing for a six-Judge enlarge- general clean-up. ment of the Supreme Court. He refused to approve it. They came back in May, and again he told them Deal in the wrong way.

Their idea (said Senator Wheeler on the floor of the Senate) was to put six men on the supreme bench to make that court subservient so they could get decisions which the administration wanted. I said to them then that they were wrong, and I say now that they were wrong, and if they reported what I said then to the President and if they reported what I said to them in May, there could not be any question about the dent's being broken-hearted when I agreed with him at the time he sent this bill (the packing bill) to the Senate.

to Taylor & Crooks, in their Sketch Book | the court) into the campaign, because if they did

The issue, we repeat, was not taken into the campossessed under the Constitution as now written.

Such was the Democratic party's, and the Presithe campaign, and, indeed, right down to the time Completing the picture of brutality is the verdict of when the President, without consulting any of the the Coroner's jury that Locklear died "by misadvenleaders of his party in Congress or any member of ture and misfortune caused by his own misconduct." one by visitors and get the his Cabinet save one, astonished the country with his A legislative committee is now investigating the

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So the packing plan was in the Democratic platform General has been not only an ardent New Deal supneither in terms nor by implication, and if it was in porter; he has played an important role in the adhim that his leader was in error? It was the mind of any responsible leader of the party, it ministration itself. Though critical of various New

And so another sacrifice has been ofin the secret mind of the President during the camWhen such steadfast and trusted allies as Gov. Leh-For Joseph Robinson the old verse aptly paign? The President has said that it was not until man, his "good right arm," and Gen. Johnson, stand-December, after the election, that he discarded the ard-bearer in the NRA crusade, can no longer see idea of a constitutional amendment and decided upon eye to eye with the executive, warnings are sounded the court reorganization scheme. We have heard the that must carry weight. testimony of Senator Wheeler about the two men

and again in May, 1936, with a packing proposal There is ground to believe that these men were Thomas G. Corcoran and Ben Cohen, young men who ing of New Deal legislation. Were the men who visited Senator Wheeler speaking for the President? other day by Senator Logan of Kentucky, in the Did they report back to the President the advice course of his remarkable appeal to his Democratic given them by Senator Wheeler? The answers to these and similar questions must be conjectural merely. Certain it is that in the group about the plank on the Constitution. He said that when the President, before and during the campaign, were convention met, the delegates had in mind the various men who believed the court should be packed and decisions of the Supreme Court against acts of the who, so believing, repudiated in their own minds the New Deal. They knew, he said, that any legisla- pledges given by party spokesmen in the pursuit of votes for the President.

The President kept silent. Under repeated demands that he speak, he evaded the whole momentous issue of constitutional amendment. He did this while his supporters were working both sides of the street.

Yes, a "legal" way was found to rape the Constitution, and the effort would have succeeded but for the patriotic revolt in the President's own party. All honor to the men who, standing true to their convictions, have defeated an adventure marked from beginning to end with evasion, trickiness and deceit.

#### GREAT EXITS.

The deaths of Senator Robinson and the Italian scientist, Marconi, resulting in each instance from a heart attack, have prompted a warning from physicians to men of large affairs. Under the severe intellectual and emotional pressure to which they are subjected, the vital organ collapses. Such occurrence is liable as one approaches the border line of old age. Prudence urges a let-down in effort, a shifting of the burden to other shoulders.

But that is not the way of men who stand conspicuously out above the crowd. The exception appears occasionally, who retires to his ease in Zion. but mostly theirs is the philosophy so cogently phrased by that notable exemplar. Theodore Roosevelt: "Spend and be spent."

Death comes with a shock and is paid its hour of grieving, but, apart from the immediately bereaved, the passing ceases to be an occasion for distress and may be viewed as an almost enviable exit. They died in harness, at the peak of their powers, their titles written clear in the arduous record of things

What additional achievements may have awaited Marconi in the impalpable field of aerial communication cannot even be imagined by the layman. But many a statesman, looked at through the relentless light of history, has lived too long. A higher honor, it is assumed, was to be conferred on Senator Robinson, but whether he would have added cubits to his stature as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court is a question only the event itself could have answered. Before the blight of impairment befell, it was Joseph T. Robinson's great fortune to go while it yet was his "the applause of listening senates to command": to Marconi came the royal estate of civilization's homage.

It is the doctor's business to prolong the span. It is a man's business to live to the full.

#### CUT THE WEEDS.

This fine growing season has had one undesirable consequence: an abundant crop of weeds on St. Louis' vacant lots. Where these have gone uncut, they are not only unsightly, but create a definite menace to health and public safety. At intersections, they block the view of motor car drivers, and have been responsible for several accidents in recent weeks.

A fine of from \$10 to \$100 is provided by city ordinance for failure to keep the weeds down. If owners neglect their duty, the city is empowered to do the work and charge them for it in the form of a tax lien against the property.

Every property owner should have enough personal and civic pride to keep his weeds cut. But there are plenty of jungle growths over the city to demon-Senator Wheeler has testified that a year ago last strate that more than that is needed in many cases. January, two men "close to the President" came to Perhaps a few arrests and fines would inspire a

#### THE SENATE MAJORITY LEADERSHIP.

As far as the public is concerned, there is no significance in the choice of Senator Barkley of Kentucky for the Senate majority leadership over Senator Harrison of Mississippi. Barkley, it is true, was regarded as the administration's candidate, but the issue was not clean-cut. Both he and Harrison, as "regular" Democrats, have gone along consistently with the President on all major issues except one. This was the bonus issue, on which both voted to override the veto of Mr. Roosevelt in 1936. Both have been in favor of the court scheme, Barkley enthusiastically, Harrison as a matter of party duty. That Senator Wheeler said he counseled these friends of difference measures the difference between the two the President not to take the issue (enlargement of in their general attitude toward New Deal measures.

### BARBARISM IN GEORGIA.

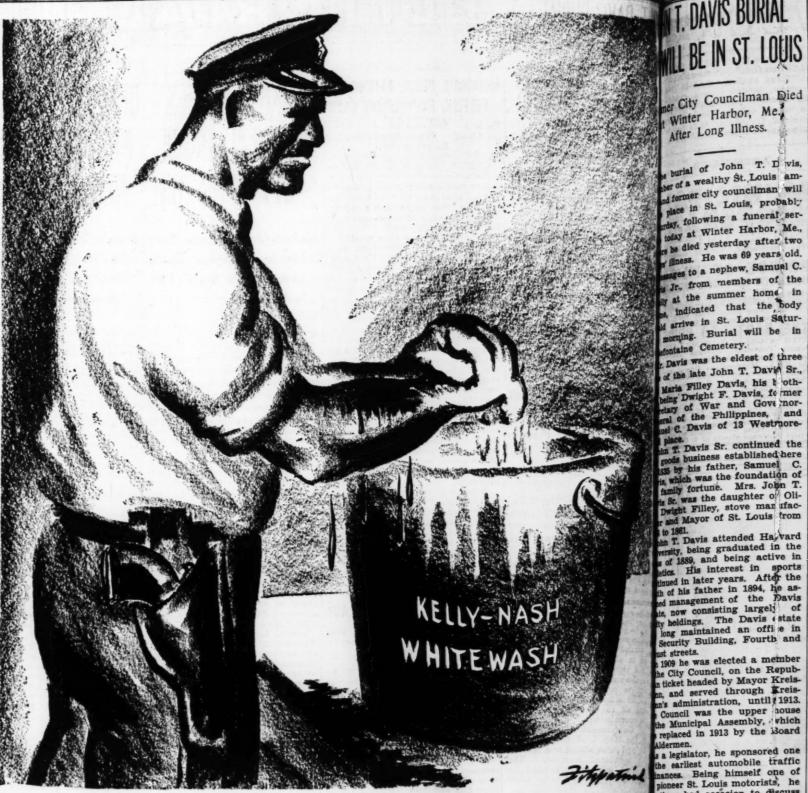
Despite the furor raised a few years ago by the city of Missouri," and its "spacious hall paign, and the language of the platform continued to book and movie portraying the experiences of the of the merchants" surpassed "any room mean, in the public mind, what the words plainly "fugitive from the chain gang," Georgia continues said: that if New Deal legislation could not be framed unregenerate. The death of an 18-year-old convict purpose." While recognized masters of flamboyant rhetoric, Taylor & Crooks in a constitutional way, an amendment or amendative after 10 hours' confinement in a prison camp sweatwere probably sincere in their praise of ments would be sought. The proposed constitutional box shows that barbarous penal methods are still bethis building and their 10 pages of de- change, if any, would be designed to give Congress ing used in the State. The youth, Ernest Locklear, n empty greater power than the Supreme Court had said it serving a year's sentence for the theft of a flashlight, was placed in the tiny and humid chamber when he complained of illness. Guards disregarded his cries dent's, commitment as it was understood throughout for help, and he was found dead a few hours later.

> submission in February of a fully written bill permit- State's penal system, but hopes for reform by this method are small if the precedent of past inquiries is

#### GEN. JOHNSON'S INDICTMENT.

The article by Gen. Johnson reprinted on this page is significant far beyond the general run of political commentary. For the tempestuous and blunt-spoken Deal measures, he found that the good outweighed

"close to the President" who came to him in January Union Electric is cutting some figure.



THE CHICAGO POLICE PERFORM AN ANCIENT CEREMONY.

### Bedlam at Washington

Gen. Johnson, a former supporter, draws a bitter indictment of the administration on many counts: court-packing plan, reckless spending, bungling of relief, inept labor policy; his analysis of its failures: "One-man government won't work"; calls Senator Robinson a martyr to devotion, who "kept the faith till it killed him."

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson in the Pittsburgh Press; Reprinted by Permission of United Feature Syndicate.

TAND off and look over what has hap-Spened in Washington recently. "Do you see what I see?" or "There ain't no such

animal." An overwhelmingly victorious party furlously disemboweling itself on the Senate floor! A slicker legislative program planned slyly to revolutionize, at one jump, a form of government that took a century and a half ningly that the country wouldn't realize it

until it was over! That program presented with no counsel with legislative leaders who were to enact it! That program prepared secretly by un-elected, irresponsible theorists, without consulting experience at any point!

That program dictated to legislative wheelhorses and they ruthlessly herded by hardriding, anonymous young political cowboys to force it, regardless of their principles or be-

A Congress corralled in the Calcutta Black Hole of a steaming Washington summer under such furious strains of work and worry that, as this column predicted, great leaders have dropped in death like autumn leaves-martyrs to a merciless dictation with which they did not agree but for which, like good soldiers, they fought till they fell!

The real purpose of that program, promptly exposed to its marrow-bones, shown to be so bad that it had to be made over in a slap-dash panic that leaves it just a wreck f useless odds and ends! Paralysis of legislative action for six months! A fierce mudslinging from all sides that weakens and hurts the respect of all people for our Government in all three branches-the courts. the Congress and the President. That destruction of ideal and esteem is the deadliest of all this deathly business!

A new tax policy that has stopped the ex pansion of business and re-employment, failed in revenue and stands condemned in all informed opinion! Instead of revision, an attempt to cover that failure by faked blackmail of the heaviest taxpayers for strict compliance with the tax laws! Reckless continuation of spending on a scale that cannot possibly fail either to bankrupt the nation or put on every manrich or poor—tax burdens too heavy to be borne! Stretching the Federal credit to the breaking point! Spending billions for unemployment, yet refusing to count the jobless! Handling of the labor problem by a Secretary so grossly inept and on a policy so silly that the future promises nothing but turmoil! Terrible farm, fiscal and problems for which no solution has been suggested save subsidy! relief policy-but the heart sickens in

the telling, and this is not one-tenth the tale. Unbelievable nightmare; if it were not before our eyes, we would say, "impossible."

Why? In the name of heaven, why? Because one-man government won't work-no matter how inspired and brilliant the man-Because great government requires a team of great leaders and not one genius sur-rounded by a pack of second-rate sycophants.

It killed Joe Robinson, as it killed Joe Byrns, Chairman McSwain and other leaders, and as it will certainly kill more. New Deal Congresses have the longest death lists of any in history. Senator Robinson's tragic and pathetic passing draws the whole horror to a dramatic head.

If ever a man was a martyr to devotion that man was Joe. He was killed by loading his perfect loyalty with heavy, hateful and almost impossible tasks and rewarding it with sneers beyond the point that broke his

Harassed, betrayed, driven and outraged, he kept the faith till it killed him. Some believed that, had he prevailed in his soulsickening fight, the dangled reward of a court appointment would have been deniedwould have been kicked aside and laughed at for a dupe.

His cruel death presents a crisis, but let no man be cynical enough to utter the easy mockery, "Carry on what killed him in honor of his memory." Rather, honor and avenge him by restoring

the principles of our traditional and democratic system of government which were to

#### Slot Machine Logic

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

THE minions of the law came down on a Chattanooga merchant and deprived him of that seductive gadget known as a slot machine. Nothing daunted, and with a keen sense of the logic of the machine and those who play it, the merchant rigged a cigar box with a hole in the top. Back of the box he placed a sign reading: "Police got my slot machine. Please put your money here." Chuckling customers had about filled the receptacle with small coins at last reports.

The idea that the player has no chance whatever with a slot machine is entirely sound. Except for gratifying the passion for so-called gambling, a fellow had just as well give his money to the slot-machine operator in the first place. He had just as well drop it down a well or pound it into a rathole, as far as that goes. The slot machine

is a mechanical robber, though it does occasionally bait the suckers by returning a few coins.

The law ordinarily supposes that people have the right to play the fool within very wide limits, but we have an idea it is socially and economically correct to put the slot machine under the ban, the only regret being that the laws are so frequently disregarded or enforced only spasmodically or

Not only is the contraption a sure thing for the operator, but the privilege of operating the slot machines very frequently develops into a racket of the most vicious sort, with some of the profits now and then going for the corruption of law-enforcement agencies. There is everything against the slot machine and nothing for it.

### Winter Harbor, Me. After Long Illness. burial of John T. D vis.

T. DAVIS BURIAL

ber of a wealthy St. Louis amad former city councilman will place in St. Louis, probably y, following a funeral sertoday at Winter Harbor, Me., he died yesterday after two finess. He was 69 years old. res to a nephew, Samuel C. Jr., from members of the at the summer home indicated that the body arrive in St. Louis Saturorning. Burial will be in taine Cemetery.

Davis was the eldest of three of the late John T. David Sr., Maria Filley Davis, his h oth-being Dwight F. Davis, former etary of War and Gove nor-eral of the Philippines, and uel C. Davis of 13 Westraore-

n T. Davis Sr. continued the goods business established here so by his father, Samuel C. ch was the foundation ally fortune. Mrs. John T. Sr. was the daughter of Oli-Dwight Filley, stove man ifac-rand Mayor of St. Louis from

T. Davis attended Ha vard versity, being graduated in the of 1889, and being active in tics. His interest in sports nued in later years. After the h of his father in 1894, he as-ed management of the Davis is, now consisting largely of oldings. The Davis state ntained an offi e in rity Building, Fourth and 1909 he was elected a member

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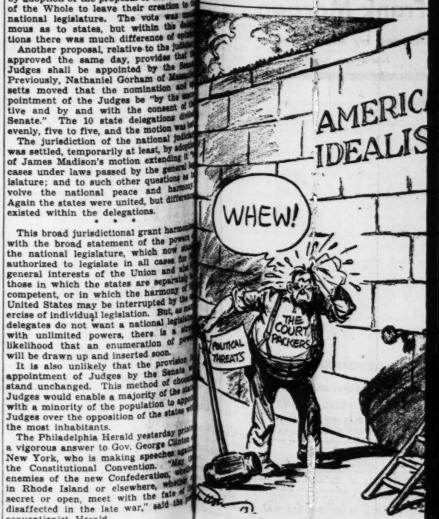
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WALTHER LEAGUE DELEGATES

DETROIT, Mich., July 22.-Dele-

gates to the forty-fifth annual con-

vention of the International Walther

League, urged to support the

Christian religion as the "basis of all education," closed their sessions

Lutheran Church has stood since

"That is the principle that under-

lies the convention motto, 'thine

He deplored the "growth of an

anti-Christian spirit" and "tendency toward atheism" in schools today

but charged this to a "lack of re-ligion" generally rather than to

Maj. L. W. Meinzen, United

States army officer stationed at

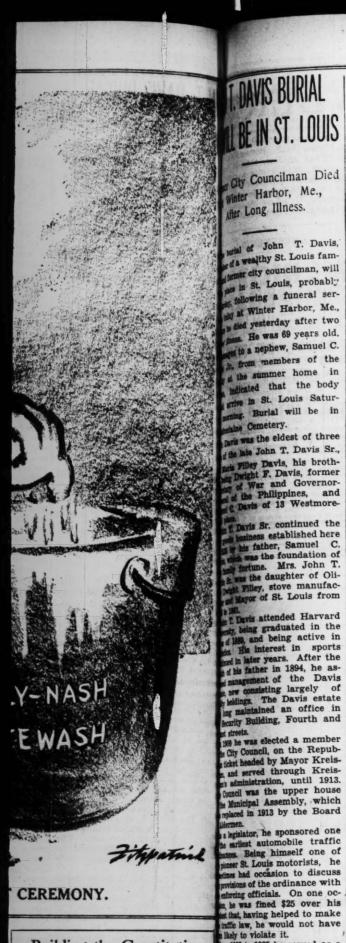
Indianapolis, said lagging interest in the spiritual has contributed to

The convention re-elected Walter

E. Helmke of Fort Wayne, Ind.,

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The much-controverted question of ferior Federal courts" was adjusted July by adoption of the proposal of the Committee of the Whole to leave their creation to the national legislature. The vote was unan mous as to states, but within the dele-tions there was much difference of opinion Another proposal, relative to the judiciar approved the same day, provides that the Judges shall be appointed by the Senat Previously, Nathaniel Gorham of Massachu setts moved that the nomination and appointment of the Judges be by the arecutive and by and with the consent of the Senate." The 10 state delegations divided evenly, five to five, and the motion was lot the invisignment of the matter. The jurisdiction of the national judic

was settled, temporarily at least, by adoption of James Madison's motion extending it cases under laws passed by he general lei islature; and to such other juestions as in volve the national peace and harmon Again the states were united, but differ existed within the delegations.

This broad jurisdictional grant harmon with the broad statement of the powers the national legislature, which now san authorized to legislate in all cases for general interests of the Union and also those in which the states are separately competent, or in which the harmony of the Competent, or in which the harmony to United States may be interrupted by the ercise of individual legislation. But, as man delegates do not want a national legislature with unlimited powers, there is a strolkelihood that an enumeration of powers.

will be drawn up and inserted soon. It is also unlikely that the provision is appointment of Judges by the Senate stand unchanged. This method of chool Judges would enable a majority of the state with a minority of the population to appole Judges over the opposition of the states with

The Philadelphia Herald yesterday prin a vigorous answer to Gov. George Clinton on New York, who is making speeches against the Constitutional Convention. "May the tenemies of the new Confederation, whether in Rhode Island or elsewhere, whether in secret or open, meet with the fate of the disaffected in the late war," said the processing the conventionist Herald. **DEAD IN THE EAST** 

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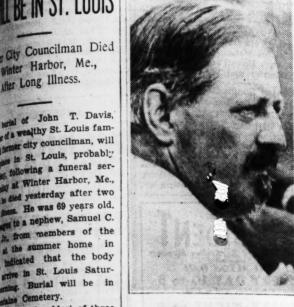
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#### 4 FROM METROPOLITAN OPERA TO SING IN 'BARTERED BRIDE'

elli, Rasely, Gurney, Susan Fisher to Appear in English Version Here Next Week.

Four New York Metropolitan Opera singers will appear in leading roles in the comic opera, "The Bartered Bride," which Municipal Opera will present in its English version for the first time locally next

They are Joseph Bentonelli, tenor; Susanne Fisher, soprano; George Rasely, tenor, and John Gurney,

All but Gurney are making their debut at the outdoor theater, in "The Bartered Bride." Bentonelli has sung at the Municipal Auditorium in operatic presentations, his last appearance being opposite Lily Pons in "Lucia de Lammer moor." Miss Fisher made her Metropolitan bow last December in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," by way of the Berlin Staastsoper and the Paris Opera-Comique. Rasely, a native St. Louisan, made his first Metropolitan Opera appearance in the role of Wenzel in "The Bartered Bride," which he will sing here. Gurney appeard at the open-air theater in "The Fortune Teller" and "Music in the Air" earlier in the

Another newcomer will be Eu-Loewenthal, bass-baritone. played opposite Mary Garden in "Carmen" at Rochester, N. Y. He is a scholarship graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia, and has sung with the Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Detroit opera companies.

Municipal Opera favorites appearing in the St. Louis premiere are Joseph Macaulay, Ruth Urban, Erika Zaranova, Annamary Dickey, Phil Porterfield and Gus Howard. Dances will be by Bert Prival and Elaine and Barry, a duo who appeared in "The Fortune Teller."

### SHUCKING BEE QUEEN Miss Virginia Dennis of Marshall,

MARSHALL, Mo., July 22.—Miss Virginia Dennis of Marshall was chosen from among 28 farm girls yesterday as queen of the National

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-Hutton in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

### 7999 MILES OF ROAD OVER TWO LANES WIDE

Length Doubled in Five Years, Robert B. Brooks Tells Civil Engineers.

special to the Post-Dispatch. highway systems of America now have 7999 miles of road more than two traffic lanes wide, exclusive of city streets and parkways, compared with 3790 miles in January, 1932, Robert B. Brooks, St. Louis member of the Missour: State Highway Commission, said in an address at the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers today.

Present mileage of the wide roads, he related, is divided as follows: Three-lane, 4703 miles; fourlane, 3096; five and six-lane, 201. The division in 1932 was: Threelane, 2230 miles; four-lane, 1385; five and six-lane, 175. The increase, the speaker said, was significant

of the highway construction trend. Brooks' principal theme was the place of the express highway in the modern road system. He disputed the theory that through express road should be buil all the way across country connecting principal centers of population, although he said the ider would be splendid if economically justified. His conclusion was:

"Let us rea. ?, from the standpoint of economic justification, that the place of an express highfay is to take care of the outwa. pressure of traffic from our metropolitan areas to the extent that this extra pressure exists, and not as a continuous superhighway con-necing centers of population." The nation, he declared, did not

have enough motorists willing to pay for through express routes in tolls, and construction paid for by for through express routes in gasoline taxes, license fees and Federal grants must be carried out only in the surroun ling: of metropoint of public opinion as well as engineering findings. "While many engineers,"

Brooks, who is an engineer himself, would like to see a jump from twoline to four-line highways, it is selfthere may be some accidents caused doubt on this point, see what immeway almost at the moment you strike a three-lane highway."

The State highway system in Missouri, he continued, contained 16.4 per cent of all the road mileage in the State, but carried more three-fourths of all the traffic. measured in vehicle miles per year.

He disclosed that the Missouri ssion, at its last meeting, had ordered acquisition of additional right-of-way for U. S. Highway No. 54 for 44 miles between Jefferson City and the Lake of the Ozarks, to provide for a wide express highway some time in the future.

### WILLIAM H. PACKARD DIES

Manager of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co, Hickory Street Fac-tory, Heart Disease Victim.

William H. Packard, manager of he Hickory street factory of Ely Walker Dry Goods Co., died suddenly following a heart atttack yesterday at Alpine Lodge, Egg Har-bor, Wis., where he was vacation-

Mr. Packard, 55 years old, had been with the company for more than 25 years and had been head of several of its factories. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Harris Packard, whom he married four years ago. He resided at 4525 Lindell boulevard.

The body is being returned to St.

### TEXAS NEWSPAPER MAN DIES ing Mrs. Clarkson for about two turned Tuesday from a month's W. E. W. MacKinley Was Associate Editor of San Antonio Express. By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 22.-Funeral services for William E. W. MacKinlay, associate editor of the San Antonio Evening News and Express, and former Lieutenant-Colonel of the United States Army,

will be in the National Cemetery annex with military honors here. He died yesterday in the Veterans Hospital at Waco.

Col. MacKinlay began his military career as a Sergeant in the Signal Corps of the Illinois National Guard. He left the military Ottawa, Ill.

#### 4-YEAR-OLD BEGINS LONG TRIP Boards Ship in England for Journey to Los Angeles Alone.

By the Associated Press. his mother in Los Angeles, Cal. her cousin, Miss Edith Jenkin his mother in Los Angeles, Cal. her cousin, Miss Edith Jenkin,
The child left yesterday on the
Queen Mary. Jack was brought to
G. Jenkin, 32 Kingsbury place, and
G. Jenkin, 32 Kingsbury place, and
their aunt, Mrs. A. J. Barker of the
former chauffeur for Walter Husformer chauffeur for Walter HusCoronado Hotel, will leave next SatMrs. John H. Roth, 6817 Kingsbury usehold Jack was born.

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M RS. FLORENCE LAMBERT who, with her young son and daughter, Lambert and Miss Marion Niedringhaus, is occupying her summer home on an island in Lake of the Woods, Ontario, will have as guests next week Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bergs, 4396 Maryland av-The Bergs are building a enue. new home on the Spoede road, and DETROIT, July 22. - State expect to take possession in Novem-

In August Mrs. Ezzell and her family will go to Minocqua, Wis., to visit her mother, Mrs. Florence Parker Busch, and her brother, Stafford Lambert, at their summer lodge. Mrs. Busch's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Douglas Condie Jr., also plan to visit her next month.

Miss Sunie Cabanne Smith, 4520 McPherson avenue, who went East two weeks ago for the wedding of her brother, J. Sheppard Smith Jr. and Miss Dorothea Duprey of Worcester, Mass., plans to spend next winter in New York. She now is visiting in the East, but will return to St. Louis later to spend a few days arranging her apartment as a home for her brother and sister-inlaw, who will arrive late next month. Mr. and Mrs. Smith now are in Bermuda on their wedding trip and will visit in the East before

Mrs. Amedee Valle Reyburn, 4634 Lindell boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Mary, are spending the summer with Mrs. Reyburn's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth F. Smith, in Santa Monica, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who are all-year residents of Santa Monica, have taken a larger house with Mrs. Reyburn and Miss Mary until late

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fisse, 6219 Washington boulevard, have rented a cottage at Northport Point, Mich., for the month of August. With their daughters. Miss Anne and Miss Frances, they will depart for the Northern resort in about 10 turns to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle, politan areas, There the expense can be justifit from the stand-Watch Hill, R. I., where they have a cottage. Their son, Bradford Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McQueen Gee of Hong Kong, China, will return here this week from the South, evident to me that there is not where they have been visiting. Mr. economic justification for such an and Mrs. Gee have been here as expenditure in many case. While the guests of her parents, Mr. and there may be some accidents caused Mrs. William H. Moulton, 26 Brentby a third lane, it is my opinion that moor, and Mr. Gee left last month the third-lane traffic is a transition for Greenwood, S. C., where he visitfrom a two-lane highway to the ex-press highway. If you have any Gist Gee, and also his sisters, Mrs. Mallory Atkinson at Macon, diate relief you get when driving in and Mrs. Chester Woods at Miami, holiday traffic on a two-lane high- Fla. Mrs. Gee followed later and joined her husband at Macon. Expected sometime next month

are Mrs. Moulton's sister, Mrs. Frank Miller of Memphis, Tenn., and her cousin, Mrs. Alexander C. Harsh of Nashville, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. Moulton before Mr. Gee returns to China. He will leave about the middle of August for Hong Kong and Mrs. Gee and their children Cynthia Charles Jr. and Michael, will follow in February.

Mrs. Martin Lammert of Ladue and Denny roads will leave the first the wedding party. Miss of next month for Greenwich, Conn., mert, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Outten, 8062 South Drive, Hampton Park, and the group will leave for New York, where they will sail Aug. 21 for a six week's tour of Europe, While abroad they will motor through England and also spend some time on the continent.

Mrs. Lammert's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Culbertson, 7366 Rershing avenue, and their daughter, Miss Olive, have recently returned from a motor trip through the East where they visit. ed in New York, Washington, Cleveland, and also spent some time with Mrs. Stewart Clarkson at Larchmont, N. Y. Mrs. Clarkson is a sister of Mrs. Culbertson and Mrs Lammert. Miss Olive, who preceded her parents East, had been visitmonths.

Another sister of Mrs. Lammer and Mrs. Culbertson, Mrs. Sarah Fisk, 5142 Westminster place, and her daughter, Miss Sarah, have returned from Harbor Beach, Mich. where they spent about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lannan Beoist, 4927 Maryland avenue, will will be held tomorrow at the post go East next month for a visit with chapel, Fort Sam Houston. Burial Mr. Benoist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoist, at their summer nome in Jamestown, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Harney of Black Oaks, Ferguson, accompanied by their son, John Mullanphy Harney, are on a trip West, to be gone tional Guard. He left the military until September. They will visit service in 1921. He once lived at Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies en route to Cali-

Miss Isabel Moberly, daughter of Victor T. Moberly, 116 North Central avenue, Clayton, will have as her guest Mrs. John Crawford of SOUTHAMPTON, England, July Santa Ynez, Cal., who will arrive 22.—Four-year-old Jack Allamath Saturday. Miss Moberly met Mrs was aboard ship today on a 6000- Crawford last year on a trip abroad, nile trip alone to be reunited with Miss Moberly, her brother, John; home the middle of August.

through the East. The group may Soon after coming here to live stop at Gloucester, Mass., for a few Jack will be put aboard a plane for vid L. Landreth at Bristol, Pa. Miss here. Jenkin will stay there for a longer

### Leaving for Summer in Europe



OF Millbrook, Warson and Ladue roads, their daughter, AUDREY, and their son, DAVID, on board the Bremen. They sailed at midnight Saturday

the Warson road and their subdebutante daughter, Miss Rosalie, have set. Sept. 17 as the date for their return home. They are now in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Emmons Niedringhaus of Sherwood Forest Webster Groves, with Mrs. Niedringhaus' daughter, Miss Sydney Washington, Annapolis and Atlantic Busch, are in Wequetonsing, Mich. City on their way to New York for the summer. Mrs. Neil S. Moore, 7299 West-

moreland drive, and Mrs. Noah H. Cooper and their children, are oc cupying a cottage at Charlevoix Moore and Mr. Cooper will join them early in August. Miss Marjorie Anne

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Owen, 6012 Cates avenue, whos marriage to Henry Hopewell will take place Aug. 7, was entertained at a luncheon and shower vester day by Miss Jean Penney, ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Penney 1439 Rankin drive. Miss Penney is a member of Miss Owen's bridal party.

Besides the guest of honor and Mrs. Owen, guests included: Miss Frances Peil, also a me ber of Jane Kerwin, Miss Helen and Miss where she will visit her son-in-law Jane Konesko, Mrs. Howard Buerand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot man, Mrs. Harry Giessow and Mrs. K. Ludington Jr. After a few days Penney, mother of the hostess.

Mrs. B. C. Jinkins of the Park Plaza entertained today at a luncheon for 10 guests in honor of Mrs Frederick Vierling of Coral Ga-bles, Fla. Mrs. Vierling, formerly of St. Louis, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin B. Sherzer, 6255

Mrs. Hallon H. Anderson of the Park Plaza, accompani 1 by her daughter, Miss Cordelia, and her son, Robert, left yesterday morning by motor for Colorado. They expect to be gone about two nonths and will visit at Troutdale, Glenwood and Colorado Springs, as well as various points in New Mexico. Mr. Anderson will join his family Aug. 1 at Troutdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawes Miller, 14 North Kingshighway, remotor trip through Mexico.

Mrs. Herbert W. Waltke, 6224 Forsythe boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, will leave Aug. 1 for a two weeks' trip to Mexico, D. F., where they will also take various side trips through the coun-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Edward Lortz, 5615 Lindell boulevard, left by motor last week for Charlevoix, Mich., where they will spend the remainder of the summer at the Belvedere Hotel. Their daughter, Mrs. Norman A. Jones, 6612 Pershing avenue, who is with them, will return to St. Louis the latter part of this month to spend a few days here before she and Mr. Jones leave for the East. They plan to spend several days in New York before sailing on a cruise to the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will visit in Florida and Texas before returning to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eagleton Burger, 453 Yorkshire place, Web ster Groves, who are spending the summer in Europe, are expected

ton, the actor, in whose California urday, July 31, for a motor trip boulevard, departed Monday for Cleveland to visit friends before returning to her home. Miss Sinwith Jack's grandparents, however, weeks. On their return they will clair was entertained at a number his father disappeared, police said. visit Mrs. Barker's sister, Mrs. Da- of informal parties during her stay

### vention Talk. By the Associated Press.



visit while the rest of the party re- leave early in August for a trip to Lake Louise and Banff. They will also visit in Seattle and Van-Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee of couver.

> Miss Mary Elizabeth Candy, daughter of Mrs. Edith Candy, 547 North and South road. University City, is touring the East with her grandmother, Mrs. A. S. Candy of McAllen, Tex., and her aunts and cousins, Mrs. Gerald Jennings of Bartlesville, Ok., and Misses Nancy and Ruth Jennings. They will visit

> > Miss Candy will be home late in Mrs. F. L. Morse, 3463 Longfellow oulevard, and her daughter, Miss Betty Jane, are expected home Aug. 1 after a six weeks' visit friends in Los Angeles, Cal.

to spend the rest of the summer

Early in August, Mr. and Mrs George E. W. Luehrmann, 3120 Hawthorne boulevard, with his brothers, Ollie and Edward Luehrmann, will leave for Voss's Resort at Manitowish, Wis., to spend the rest of the summer

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Cummings, 4760 Westminster place, are at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic L. J. SHELLY DIES IN FLORIDA City, for a summer holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Trigg, 4903 Northland place, and their young grandsons, Norman Jr. and Joe Charles Champ, will leave Satada and the East, including Quebec, urday for points of interest in Can-N. Y., for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Lortz, 5595 Lindell boulevard, and their son, Sam, will leave the first of August for Charlevoix, Mich., to join another son, Russell Jr., who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Pingree, at her cottage George D. Barnett Gets F H A Post

George D. Barnett has been ap-be sent to Orlando, Fla. There will pointed chief architectural supervisor for the Federal Housing Administration here. He succeeds Wilbur T. Trueblood, who died last May. In 1934 Barnett went to Washington to become principal supervising architect for the F H A. of Woman's Christian Temperance He returned to St. Louis last Union and a veteran dry leader, November to plan a county subdivi- died of a heart attack today. She

THREE ILLINOIS COUNTIES COMMENDED FOR HEALTH WORK

increased crime.

Hancock, Ford and Menard Recognized as Leader by Home Bureau Offices.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 22.-Hancock, Ford and Menard counties have been recognized by Illinois Home Bureau officials as leaders in attempts to promote better maternal health and child welfare. The three counties were commended at the home bureau's sec-

ond annual convention underway at the Fairgrounds. Each has a nurse who devotes her time solely to protect the health of mothers and chil-More than 12,800 women die in childbirth annually in the nation, Dr. Harold H. Hill of the State

proximately 500 such deaths each Fifty-seven counties are conducting home bureau work.

Public Health Department told the group at one of Wednesday's ses-

sion, adding that Illinois has

### CALIFORNIAN NAMED A BARON

DeBrett's Peerage Lists Him Heir to Ancient British Title. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 22. - Francis William Robert Boreel of Los Angeles, Cal., was believed today to have fallen heir to an ancient English baronetcy. DeBrett's Peerage, an authentic tome on nobility, indicates that Boreel is heir to the title of the late Sir Jacob Boreel who died July 16 at Overeen, The Netherlands.
Francis Boreel is thought here

to be about 55 years old. His degree of relationship is not shown. The first Baronet was created in 1645 and the title descended in his Dutch family. He was an envoy to England who was knighted by King James I in-1619 and who was said to have received a royal warrant as a Baron of England in 1653.

Retired St. Louis Business Man Left Here Ten Years Ago. Louisan, died yesterday of infirmi-ties at Coral Gables, Fla., where he had made his home for the head america. Bertha, now a widow,

ess here. He was 82 years old. Printing Co., which he helped organize. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. J. G. Bromley of Coral Gables and Mrs. R. C. Crosby, 212 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, and a son L. Will Shelly, 6801 University drive. Ashes, after cremation, will

Director of W. C. T. U. Dies. Special to the Post-Dispatch

be no funeral services

LOS ANGELES, July 22. - Dr.

#### MRS. SUSIE FLEMING HEAR CONCORDIA SPEAKER Prof. W. G. Polack of St. Louis Seminary Gives Closing Con-ESTATE SUIT SETTLED

Five Contesting Heirs, Plus Few Others, to Get \$100,000.

Prof. W. G. Polack or Concerns.
Seminary, St. Louis, told the convention that the Christian religion

"principle for which the A will contest suit filed by two nieces and three nephews of Mrs. Susie Fleming has been settled out of court by agreement with seven charitable and educational institutions, which were the chief beneficiaries of Mrs. Fleming's estate.

The five contesting heirs, plus a few others who were not party to the suit, will received about \$100,-000, said Royal L. Coburn, attorney for the contestants.

The value of the estate, by an inventory in which all stocks and bonds were listed at par, is about \$715,000, but Coburn said that its actual value was closer to \$600,000. Fleming, head of a printing company, provided for specific bequests of \$74,000 in her will and directed that the rest of the estate be divided into fortieths, of which the charitable and educational institu ions were to receive 35-40ths.

The institutions and the share of the residue of the estate which they will receive under the will are as follows:

Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, fifteen-fortieths. Bethesda Hospital, Blind Girls' Home, Little Sisters of the Poor, and the St. Vincent de Paul Society, four-fortieths each.

St. John's Hospital and Washington University, two-fortieths

The remaining five-fortieths of the residue will be apportioned among relatives as follows: Tevis, great-niece, two-fortieths; and Robert Tevis, nephew, Janet Diehl, great-niece, and Helen St. Keepers, Mr. Fleming's great-niece, one-fortieth each. All of these beneficiaries have

agreed, in the settlement, to deduct about 20 per cent from their bequests to form the pool for subsequent division by the contesting heirs who were not mentioned in the will.

The five relatives who filed the suit are Charles B. Fleming, Catherine Fleming Hinrichs, Irene Fleming Lightfoot, Edgar Fleming and Edgar Cox. They alleged Mrs. Fleming, who died in 1934, was mentally incapable when her will was drawn in 1933, and that she was subject to delusions and hallucinations about relatives as result of a long illness.

BROTHER AND SISTER REUNITED Separated for 54 Years, Two

Brought Together By Children.
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 22.-A brother and sister, natives of Warsaw, Poland, ended 50 years of search for each other todaly as they met on a New York pier. They were Abraham Palastrant, 63-year-old tailor of Boston, and his sister, Mrs. Bertha Crane, 69, of Johannesburg, Union of South Africa.

Bertha went to London when she was 19 then to South Africa where Leonardo J. Shelly, former St. to London but could find only that he had made his home for the last had three sons. One, Percy, trav-10 years since retiring from busi- eled extensively, always checking directories for the name "Palas-At one time treasurer of the King- trant." In Chicago, last year, he man Implement Co., Mr. Shelly later discovered Dr. Charles Palastrant, was vice-president of the Shelly dentist. Dr. Palastrant was no rediscovered Dr. Charles Palastrant. lation, but he recalled that several years ago Benjamin Palastrant of Eva C. Shelly; two daughters, Mrs. New York, son of Abraham, had J. G. Bromley of Coral Gables and told him the story of the missing sister. Today's reunion resulted.



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### NEW MOVIES IN

# JEAN HARLOW FILM

"Saratoga," Finished With Star's Stand-in, to Open Tomorrow.

EAN HARLOW'S last film, "Saratoga," which remained uncompleted at the time of her death will be shown at Loew's Theater, beginning tomorrow.

About a dozen scenes of "Saratoga" had not been filmed when ewritten, a few necessary scenes were filmed with Mary Dees, Miss Allen Jenkins, Hugh Herbert, Olivia de Havilland, Al Jolson, Ruby Ke ter role, but no close-ups of the subtitute player were used, and in to instance does she face the cam-

tune, the final scene of the film Sothern. had already been taken, so that the

"Saratoga," an original story by Anita Loos and Robert Hopkins, centers around the famous New York race track from which gangsters in order to get evidence takes its name. Miss Harlow plays a race-horse owner's daughter who has gone high-brow and is engaged to a Wall street broken Well and to a Wall street broken Well and the street broken when the street broken with the street brok to a Wall street broker, Walter Pidgeon. Clark Gable, bookmaker and gambler, holds a mortgage on cabs and a gasoli, truck. Three the horse-owner's breeding farm, cabs were smash a accidentally but does not want to see it leave making a total of nine. the possession of the family. In with the girl, he sets out to win her and shave a thick slice off the broker's bank-roll at the same Eve," "Meet the Missus" time. The young woman, mean-while, tries to win enough at the track to pay off the mortgage on

Although the racing scenes start and end at Saratoga, other famous Eve," Miss Davies, a stenographer, PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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UPTOWN

manufacturer, Una Merkel as his new book. right-hand man, George Zucco, Hat- home one evening, Montgomery crooks who try to get him to tie McDaniels, Francie Darro and meets an attractive blonde girl Margaret Hamilton. Jack Conway Rather than admit her identity,

Fox-"Super Sleu 1" and

color short subject, "A Day at Santa Anita," will be shown with the regular features, "Super Sleuth" and "Born Reckless." In test for the Perfect and Housewife. Aiss Harlow was suddenly strick"A Day at Santa Anita," Sybil Jawith the family at the scene, Moore
son is the daughter of a horse ownioins a group of rehelling husbands crapping the picture entirely, the er and the story centers about the idio, urged by letters from Har- victory of her horse, Wonder Boy. ow fans, decided to carry it to Visitors seen at Hollywood's fampletion. Part of the script was vorite track are Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Frank McHugh,

er and Marcia Ralston. "Super Sleuth," the Fox's top feature, features Jack Oakie as a detective on a studio lot. Ann Preview audiences have reported Sothern as a publicity director and hey could identify those scenes in Edgar Kennedy as a police lieutwhich Miss Dees appears, but that enant. Oakie's main problem is to he difference between Miss Harow and Miss Dees was slight. A
series of "poison pen" letters, a
woice double for the star was also
matter that permits both comedy

Margaret Graham Sea Devilse Select short
Victor Molarian Sea Devilse Sea used in the same scenes. By good situations and a romance with Miss

"Born Reckless" deals with a taxicab war in a big city. Brian Donlevy, as a f mer automobile racer gets a job driving a cab and later joins Barton MacLean's violence for the story, the studio hired stunt men to wreck six taxi-

Ambassador-"Ever Since

MARION DAVIES and Robert Montgomery are stars of "Ever Since Eve," which shares the Ambassador's new comedy bill with

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'The Singing Marine' Stratton Porter's 'MICHAEL O'HALLORAN'

Erich Remarque's Stirring Sequel to 'ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT'

THE ROAD BACK' Nan Grey-Kent Taylor, 'LOVE IN A BUNGALOW'

LORETTA TYRONE ADULTHE YOUNG \* POWER \* MENJOU CAFE METROPOLE Warner Oland, 'CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS'

ROBERT MONTGOMERY \* ROSALIND RUSSELI 'NIGHT MUST FALL'

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WITH LAUREL AND HARDY ROBERT MONTGOMERY \* ROSALIND RUSSEL 'NIGHT MUST FALL'

WARSITY 6600 DELMAR PATSY KELLY & LYDA ROBERTI & ROBT. ARMSTROP Open 6:30; Starts 7 FRED ASTAIRE \* GINGER ROGERS 6350 DELMAR 'SHALL WE DANCE'

OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT Open 6:30; Starts 7 ily Mauch-Spring Byington, 'PENROD AND SAM' Sally Blane, 'GREAT HOSPITAL MYSTERY' 'MARCH OF TIME'—Glassware to Ladies AUBERT

anette MacDonald in 'MAYTIME' CONGRESS FLORISSANT ('YOU CAN'T BUY LUCK,' Helen Mack-Y. Hayworth GRAVOIS (Edward G. Robinson, 'THUNDER IN THE CITY

Warner Baxter, 'PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND' KINGSLAND 'The PRINCE and the PAUPER WITH ERROL FLYNN BILLY & BOBBY MAUCH MAFFITT

LAFAYETTE Jack Holt, 'TROUBLE IN MOROCCO' Rescoe Karns-Eleanore Whitney, 'Clarence'
Jack Holt-Mae Clarke, 'TROUBLE IN MOROCCO' MANCHESTER MADLEWOOD

William Boyd, 'HILLS OF OLD WYOMING'
Sally Blane, 'GREAT HOSPITAL MYSTERY'
Always Comfortably Cooled James Melton-Pat. Ellis, "MELODY FOR TWO"
Edward Everett Horton, "OH, DOCTOR!" MIKADO

Nan Grey-John Howard, 'LET THEM LIVE' William Boyd, 'NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE' n Ameche-Ann Sothern, 'FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN' Brian Donlevy-Frances Drake, 'MIDNIGHT TAXI' Cooled to Your Comfort SHADY OAK Fred ASTAIRE
Ginger ROGERS in 'SHALL WE DANCE'
reston Foster-Jean Mulr, 'OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT' SHAW JUNION JUNE Travis-Paul Kelly, 'JOIN THE MARINES'

racks of the country are shown in | finds she has to affect an ugly dis- | week.

wife, Cliff Edwards as Gable's Calling at the stenographer's girl and becomes involved with Miss Davies says she is a room mate of the stenographer. Her act-ual roommate is Patsy Kelly, with

"Born Reckless",

ACING pictures also form a part of the new program at the Fox tomorrow, when a two-reel term of the Missus," features Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, with Anne Shirley as their daughter. Miss Broderick, one of the ter. Miss Broderick, one of the joins a group of rebelling husbands, who stage a contest of their own.

> One first-run feature, one second run, will compose the St. Louis slap before the camera will be Theater offering for the coming Humphrey Bogart's. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

the course of the action. Other players are Lionel Barrymore as Miss Harlow's grandfather, Jonal Miss Harlow's grandfather, Jonal Lionel Barrymore as multiple of the course of the action. Other players are Lionel Barrymore as Miss Harlow's grandfather, Jonal Miss Harlow's grandfather, Jonal Lionel Lion than Hale as her father, Frank zenda, a publisher, to help Mont- Wilson and Wayne Morris. Purcell, Morgan as a wealthy cosmetics gomery, a novelist, complete his a college hockey player, turns pro-

> "throw" games. Morris, who is new to films, became star material overnight in the result that a grand mix-up is cast in an important role in the in prospect.

Face-Slapper Gets Movie Role. By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 22 .-Marjorie Main is in the movies now because she is a forceful and expert face-slapper. As Baby Face Martin's mother in the New York that of Jeanette MacDonald and stage play "Dead End," her slapping of Martin's face was a high spot. Samuel Goldwyn saw the play and engaged her for the same role in the film. The face she will

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Betty Furness in FAIR WARNING.' Victor McLaglen, Cooled by Washed Air.

PAULINE AIRDOME | 'Secret Valley,' Richard Arlen. 'Racketeers in Exile,' George Bancroft. Ice Bex Jar.

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Bruce Cabot, 'Sinner Take
All.' Hugh Herbert, 'That
Man's Here Again.'

Nelson Eddy. Ice Box Jars.

STUDIO

'Clarence,' 'Call forn la Mail.' 'March of Time.'
2 shows, 6:30 and 9.

WEBSTER AIRDOME | Geo. O'Brien, 'Park Ave. Logger.' M. Lind-say, 'Sinner Take All.'

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'A STAR IS BORN'

Powhatan Mary Nolan, 'Top of

'Park Avenue Logger.'

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Bonald Colman, BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES.'

Cary Grant, 'Romance and Riches.' Fredric March, 'The Dark Angel.'

'MAYTIME'

Princess

### TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO COOLED BY REFRIGERATION 323 De Baliviere May Robson, Irene Hervey 'Woman In Distress.' James Cagney, Pa O'Brien, 'Celing Zero.'

Margaret Grahame, 'Criminal Lawyer. Victor McLagien, 'Sea Devils.' Select shorts

ARMO Skydome | 8192 Irene Dunne, Meivyn Dougias, 'Theodo Goes Wild.' Victor Moore, Helen Broderic 'We're on the Jury.' Comedy. Scrappy.

BRIDGE 10c & 20c. Cool. Free to ladies 8x4 Frigidaire ware.
4889 Nat. Bridge Mriam Hopkins, 'Men Are Not Gods.' Warren William, 'Outcast.' Cardinal '50 Roads To Town,' Ann Sothern. 'Trapped,' Chas. 6900 Florissant Starrett. 'March of Time.'

FAIRY AIRDOME Choice jade green kitchen-ware. Olivia De Havilland, 'Call It a Day.' 'Dr. Buil.' C. Trevor, M. Whalen, 'Time Out for Romance,' G. Stuart, 'Girl Overboard.' Cartoon.

IRMA 'MEN ARE NOT GODS' 6324 Bartmer and 'PARK AVE. LOGGER' Ivanhoe Gall Patrick, Ricardo Cortez, Husband Lies. Victor Mc-3239 Ivanhoe Lagien, Ida Lupino, 'Sea Devila.' Select shorts.

King Bee Lily Pons, 'Girl From Paris.' Chester Morris 'They Met in a Taxi.' Kirkwood Skydome Kirkwood, Mo. 'That Man's Here Again, Hugh Herbert. 'Valley o' Terror,' Kermit Maynard

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Bette Davis, 'Marked Woman.' F. Tone, K. Hepburn, 'Quality Street.' Lexington
3408 N. Union
Avenue Logger.'
to the Ladies. Cooled by Washed Air.

Macklind James Dunn, 'We Have Our Momenta.' E. Horton, 'Man 5416 Arsenal in the Mirror.' 10e & 15c. Marquette
1806 Franklin

Special—5 Units, Features, Shorts, Same admission. Cont. 1-11 p. m.

MELVIN Cup and saucer. Jean Har low, 'Personal Property. Step Lively Jeeves.'

MONTGOMERY 5-unit show. 7 to 11. Feature, comedy, car-toon. Nothing repeated. SHENANDOAH (Interns Can't Take Money' and 'Let's Get Married.' Also Popeye.

Theatre & Aird ROXY OVERLAND B. Davis, H. Bogart, 'Marked Woman.' Ken Mur-ray, 'Oily Birds.' Cartoon. OZARK | Boscoe Karns, Eleanore WHITE WAY Seancite MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, 'May-time' and 'Fair Warn-Theater Airdome Whitney in Booth Tarking-Webster Groves ton's, 'CLARENCE.' Edw. G. Robinson in 'THUNDER IN THE CITY'

JEAN HARLOW, WM. POWELL, 'RECKLESS JACK HOLT, 'TROUBLE IN MOROCCO.' MELBA GRAND & GEORGE MURPHY, 'TOP OF THE TOWN,'
Ricardo Cortez, 'Her Husband Lies.' Mixing Bow MICHIGAN MICHIGAN CINDERELLA CHEROKEE MIXING BOWLS. MAUCH TWINS, 'PRINCE AND THE PAUPER' and 'LET'S GET MARRIED.' VIRGINIA VIRGINIA Chinaware. Richard Dix, 'DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND Anton Walbrook, 'SQLDIER AND THE LADY.'

MIXING BOWLS. DON AMECHE, '50 ROADS TO TOWN.' 'ELEPHANT BOY,' Picture Sensational. SAVOY FERGUSON 2 Shows, 6:15 & 9:15 Jean Harlow, Robt. Taylor in newest hit. 'Personal Property.' Also second big pic-ture, 'Man Who Could Work Miracles.' PAKOTA virginia

Noah Beery, 'MIGHTY TREVE.' NORMANDY 7324 Nat'l Kitchenware, 'FAIR WARNING' and 'SING BABY SING,' A. Faye, Ritz Bros. Ashland 'RACKETEERS IN EX-ILE,' Geo, Bancroft. 'Hats 3520 Newstead Off,' Mae Clarke. LOWELL Secretary.' Virginia Bruce, 'When Love Is Young.'

BADPN Chester Morris, 'I Promise to Pay.' Mae Clarke, 'Hats Off.' Refrigerator Set. W. Florissant '1 PROMISE TO PAY.' 6°PALLEM BREMEN Brian Donlevy, 'Midnight Taxi,' and 'Murder Goes to College.' Refrigerator Set. MAE CLARKE, 'HATS OFF.' HAND-CUT GLASSWARE

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Salisbury Brian Donlevy, 'Midnight Taxt,' and 'Murder Goes to College.' Refrigerator set

TWO WE TO TE GRAND Helf Bridge YEAR'S FINEST FUN CAST HONE BRIC LINDEN

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "The Singing Marine," starring Dick Por ell with Doris Weston, at 12:07, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gilson and Warren Hull, at 10:54, 2:15, 5:36 and 8:57.

FOX-"The Road Back," featuring John King, Richard Cromwell and Barbara Read, at 12:15, 3:20, 6:20 and 9:05; "Love In a Bungalow," with Nan Grey and Kent Taylor, at 2:15, 5:15 and 8:15. OEW'S-William Powell and Luise Rainer in "The Emper-or's Candlesticks." at 10:55. 1:04, 3:13, 5:22, 7:31 and 9:40.

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#### THREE PICTURE TEAMS SPLIT FOR NEXT APPEARANCES

MacDonald - Eddy, Astaire - Rogers and Laurel-Hardy Combinations Separated for Present.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Puly 22.-While their separations are for one picture only, three actors are creating interest by working without "Kid Galahad," in which he plays a their customary partners in forthyoung prizefighter. He has been coming pictures. They are Nelson Eddy, Fred Astaire and Oliver Hardy. In stepping into roles without their teammates, they are following dozens of stars who in the past have risen to fame, paired with another, then separated temporarily.

The most successful singing combination films have ever seen is Nelson Eddy. Miss MacDonald played with many other stars be

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she teamed with Astaire and has been in several since. Now Astaire will star alone with a leading woman yet to be selected in "A Damsel in Distress. The Oliver Hardy-Stan Laurel partnership is equally interesting. For 11 years they have been co stars. Now Hardy is to appear in 'Road Show," without Laurel.

West.

AMUSEMENTS **BASEBALL TOMORROW** SPORTSMAN'S PARK TIME 3:00 P. M.

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MacDonald in "Girl of the Golden

Browns vs. Washington

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The Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 22.-Brooks Bowman, 24-year-old Prince combination has had the same history in the realm of dancing. Miss ton graduate who wrote the firs Rogers was in many films before Triangle Show songs ever published commercially, has signed a long term contract as a composer an Pictures. His first assignments will

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DINNER
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Green salad
Cantaloupe sherbet

DINNER

Parsley potatoes Broiled eggplant and tomatoes

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be the songs for "Nothing Sacret at it a decided favorite and "Prom Girl." Bowman's son left supper where smartfor "Stags at Bay," the 1935 Trial sided and men are to be gle show, landed him a contral with a music publisher before the same gream mayonnels. was out of college. He hails from the sour cream mayonnaise. Cleveland, O., where his father was adapartment store operator.

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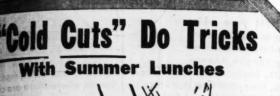
side of clove of garlic. Line with IT SALAD BOWL crisp lettuce leaves. Arrange with A MAN'S FAVORITE hulled berries, cantaloup and honeyball or honeydew melon. Serve healthful vigor, favor of the fruit salad with mayonnaise or sour cream mayonnaise. Serves 6 to 8.

Sour Cream Mayonnaise. One-half cup sour cream, whipped. One-half cup mayonnaise. One tablespoon lemon juice. Two and one-half tablespoons con-

fectioner's sugar. One tablespoon lemon juice. Fold sour cream, sugar and lemon juice into real mayonnaise. Makes one and one-half cups may-

Poached Eggs.

When eggs are to be poached or served whole it is advisable to break each one separately into a small dish or saucer before putting out in large spoon- it in the cooking utensil. Such a procedure keeps the yolks and ant the salad bowl with cut | whites intact.



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Chicken fricassee Parsley potatoes Corn on the cob Beet-celery salad Iced watermelon

BREAKFAST. Orange juice
\*Black cherry cake
Bacon curls
fee Cocoa Milk

BREAKFAST Blackberries with cream Poached egg on toast Coffee Cocoa Milk

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plain old-fashioned lemonade.

Crushed ice.

One to three tablespoons sugar. One cup cold water.

glass and don't forget the lemon

slice garnish on the rim of the

glass. Colored sippers are decora-

tive as well as practical.

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Iced tea Buttermilk

TUESDAY BREAKFAST
Iced melon
Hot cereal
Raisin bread toast
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Toasted cheese sandwiches
Chocolate pudding
Fruit drink Ginger ale

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON
Vegetable salad
Gingerbread
Conade Grape juice BREAKFAST
Tomato juice
Bananas and cereal
Scrambled eggs
Toast Marmalade

THURSDAY LUNCHEON
Cold sliced ham
Potato salad
Nut cookies
Tapioca pudding
a Buttermill

FRIDAY LUNCHEON Stuffed egg salad
Hot biscuits
Fresh fruit
Coffee M Tomato juice
Hot cereal
Scrambled eggs
Toast
Jam
Coffee Cocoa Milk

> SATURDAY LUNCHEON Baked noodle

DINNER
Raw vegetable cocktail
\*Baked spinach and
corned beef hash
Pear cream cheese salad
Coffee Tea Milk THIRST ALLAYING WATER AS RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK Black Cherry Cake.

GOOD NOW AS IT WAS Cream three eggs and one cup sugar. Add one and three-fourths IN CHINA cups flour, pinch of salt and two teaspoons baking powder, sifted to-Centuries ago the Chinese knew their lemonade and styled it "thirst allaying water." Lemonade still is and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Beat just about the most effective "thirst | well to mix. Pour batter into two allayer" on a summer day when the oiled layer-cake tins and drop one thermometer soars. Plenty of lemon cup stoned black cherries into batjuice to allow for dilution when the ter, one at a time, distributing them rushed ice melts is one secret of evenly. Bake in moderate oven really good drink. Here are the (375 degrees) about 25 minutes, or

proportions and some variants of until done. Serve fresh. Crabmeat and Pineapple Salad. Two teaspoons gelatin. One-third cup grapefruit juice.
One cup crabmeat (6½-ounce

> One tablespoon tarragon vinegar. One-half cup mayonnaise. One-half cup grapefruit.

Add lemon juice to water, chill and sweeten to taste. Serve in large One-half cup crushed pineapple. One teaspoon salt.

Soak the gelatin in grapefruit juice and melt over hot water. Add the vinegar, then when mixed add the mayonnaise, stirring in grad-ually. Cut grapefruit sections into Lemon Fizz: Use carbonated small pieces and finally mix fruit, Lemon Frost: Top lemonade with a spoonful of stiffly beaten egg | fish and the mayonnaise mixture. Pour into an oiled mold and chill white, sweetened, and flavored with in refrigerator. To serve unmold on a rectangular platter and garnish with lettuce, pineapple and to mato slices. Serve with thousand have been washed and bruised. Let stand for seyeral minutes before

island dressing. Serves six. Baked Blackberry Sponge With Ice Cream. One-third cup butter. One-half cup sugar. One egg.

Two cups blackberries. Three cups left-over crumbled

Orange pineapple ice cream. Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add the egg yolk and beat until well mixed. Stir in the cake crumbs and berries lightly. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 to 40 minutes or until set. Serve warm with ice cream. Serves six

Scalloped Celery and Carrots.
Three medium-sized carrots. One cup diced celery.
Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour.

One cup cold milk. One-half cup grated yellow cheese Scrape carrots and cut small to nake two cups. Add celery. Cook carrots and celery together in a mall amount of water until soft. Make a white sauce by melting butter, adding flour and milk. cheese. Stir until mixture thickens. Place a layer of the vegetables in a casserole, then a layer of white sauce, repeating until all are used. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and brown in a 450 degree oven.

This recipe serves six.

Baked Spinach-Corned Beef Hash. One cup medium white sauce. One No. 1 can corned beef hash. Two cups cooked spinach. Buttered cracker crumbs.

Place half of white sauce in baking dish. Add hash and top with spinach, drained and chopped. Add remaining sauce and sprinkle with crumbs. Bake. Bake for 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Amount, serves

GREEN APPLE CRISP

Twelve small green apples. Two-thirds cup sugar (white). One-half cup brown sugar. One-half stick butter (one-eighth f a pound).

Three-fourths cup flour, cinnaon or nutmeg. One-half cup water.

Slice the peeled and cored apples and place in a buttered baking dish. Top with the white sugar and sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg. Add water. Work together the brown sugar, flour and butter as for pastry. Crumble this mixture over the top of the sliced apples to substitute for a pie crust. Sprinkle with cinnamon and bake 15 minutes to one hour. Serve warm with whipped cream or a spoonful of ice cream.

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BLACK CURRANT JELLY I LAR

#### covered it will wilt rapidly. The one-fourth cup vinegar, one-half to minutes over hot water, stirring cup evaporated milk, five cups finely shredded cabbage, one cup chopped celery, one tablesmoon channel. The ingredients, then mix tops may be used at once in or meat loaf, or dried for the fu-Important in Summer

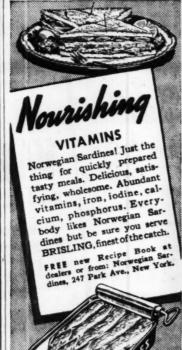
They Should Be Cleaned and Stored in Cool Place If They Are to Be Appetizing When Cooked.

beets, lettuce and other greens-almost all the vegetables in the category-are now in the markets, being shipped north, east, south, west from the various truck centers, or brought in from outlying truck gar-

Tomato production in the intermediate group of 10 states is estimated by agricultural statisticians at 5 per cent more than that of last year-46 per cent above the five-year average. The pepper crop for the four "second early" states, from which July's shipments come, is reckoned as 40 per cent larger than last year's. The cucumber forecast for the four intermediate states is a crop 21 per cent greater than last year's. And so it goes.

Quite logically, then, trade reports of grocery stores and marketing centers bears the price words cheap, moderate and reasonable after the various vegetable items. American families have a wide range of reasonably priced vegeta-

to select from this summer. With many vegetables, the sooner they are eaten after they are taken from the garden the better. They are living organisms, and nature's orderly progress from immaturity to maturity and from maturity to decay cannot be stopped, though re



Tomatoes, green peppers, onions, | frigeration will somewhat slow it

Therefore, buying several days supplies of such vegetables as peas, corn and spinach is dubious economy. With vegetables like peppers, tomatoes and cabbage, ho purchases of larger supplies are often practical.

For all, there is inevitably some time lag between purchasing and esting. And proper care during that interim is necessary if the vegetables are to reac hthe table in appetizing form. Storage for that interval should be in some cool place. In many households that means in a refrigerator. And what sins are committed against that long-suffering piece of kitchen equipment, Sins both of omission and of commis-

itself is not always kept in tip-top condition. Scrupulous cleanliness properly. A small spot of spilled food plus the right bacteria or mold spores will speedily develop into a bad odor and result in contaminated food. Hence all spilled foods should be wiped up at once. Keep Icebox Clean.

In the first place, the refrigerator

The refrigerator should have at least one bath a week, with sal soda and water-say a tablespoon of the sal soda to four quarts of water Then the interior should be wiped dry with a clean cloth. Some women habitually use sudsy

hot water for this bath, in a vague way feeling that hot water will dis infect the refrigerator. But there frigerator interior to hot enough water long enough to sterilize it. So these conscientious women might with its sal soda-and keep themselves and the refrigerator cool. For ice refrigerators a strong sal

soda water poured down the drain will remove any slime accumulated The rule of cleanliness applies equally to dehydrators. Unless they

periodically, foods placed therein will spoil. It's a good idea to wipe off the moisture that collects on the refrigerator walls. Moisture encourages the growth of some micro-or ganisms even at refrigerator temeratures.

In the second place, some women are not informed as to the best way to handle a given vegetable before as to what part of the refrigerator the most advantageous spot for

Care of Vegetables The first basic principle of refrigerator care of vegetables is: see that they are clean, crisp, and in

good condition before they go into the refrigerator If the vegetable is wilted, merely outting it into a cold place will not give it back its freshness. Wilting due to loss of water content. Therefore to freshen a vegetable, ut it into cold water and revive it before you put it into the refrigera-Of course, the vegetable can be put at once into the refrigerator in the bowl of reviving water for a short time if this is preferable, but it shouudn't be left long. In the mechanical refrigerator, this dish of

water would mean added frost on the evaporator. As soon as the vegetable is crisp again drain off all the excess water and put it into the dehydrator other container. Lettuce and such salad greens go best into cov-ered ventilated pans, for they need higher humidity than is wise for

Here follows a list of vegetables and are commended after-cleaning refrigerator technique for each.

Cauliflower. Trim off some outer leaves but eave a few to cut down on evaporation. Place in a covered container in the refrigerator. When space there is at a premium, however, cauliflower can be kent nice. ly for a short time in a reasonably cool place outside the refrigerator. Cabbage.

cabbage keeps quite nicely in any cool place. Put in a mechanical refrigerator, it should be in a covered ontainer because its large leaves acourage rapid evaporation. Spinach.

If the outer leaves are left on,

If necessary, freshen. Put into covered container. If the dehydrator is full, you can draft into one-time lard can.

Put into a covered jar by itself. Cucumbe Like the rest of the salad maerials, it should be kept cold and ready to serve. The dehydrator

a good place for it. Carrots. Lay them · in the dehydrator where they won't wilt.

Peppers. They can repose on the shelf for hobnob with the dehydrator vege-

Peas should not be shelled until ust before cooking time, as they deteriorate in flavor more rapidly divorced from the pod. If shelling just be done some time ahead, owever, as for instance in the norning for the evening meal, the deal treatment is to bring them just to a boil before putting them aside. The next best would be to

put them into a covered container may be thus victimized. Such such as a quart jar. they thaw out, but ther harmful about them if they are With the tops removed celery eaten at once. can go into the dehydrator with the other salad vegetables. Un-

FRIED TOMATOES

Four firm tomatos. One egg.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. Three tablespoons cold water. Two-thirds cup rolled crumbs. Five tablespoons fat. tablespoons minced onions

Peel the tomatoes. Cut into halves or one-inch slices. Dip in and poultry products and meat have pre-empted these places of the egg mixed, in a hollow dish, with water and seasonings. Quick-Even when properly placed ly dip in the crumbs and brown in the less cold sections, vegetables on both sides in the fat which has been heated in a frying pan. Top cident and are frozen. When ice with the onions or brown the oncream is being frozen for the famions at the same time the tomaily occasionally a vegetable gets rostbitten. Celery, for instance, toes are cooking.

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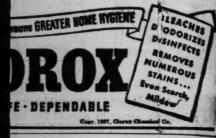
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It is really a delight to go to market these mornings when every store and vegetable market is literally overflowing with summer fruits and regetables. Home-grown sweet corn should e on the market these mornings when every overflowing with summer fruits and regetables. Home-grown sweet corn should e on the market these mornings when every overflowing with summer fruits and regetables. ket very shortly and the trick of cooking it so all the original flavor remains is easily learned.

When the mercury begins to rise the attention usually turn, to des-serts. Whether they be cake recipes or the trusty icebox standbys, new turns are always welcome. Here are some recipes that will help you forget the heat: Quick Oven Dinner.

Twelve small onions.
One-fourth cup grated American

Eight sausages.

One can spaghetti. Parboil onions and arrange around edge of shallow greased baking dish. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Panbroil sausages until slightly browned and mix with spaghetti and turn into the center of the dish. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) until the spaghetti is heated and the cheese is melted. Serve with rolls and large fruit salad.

In hot weather cake seems to require an extra effort. Here is a cake recipe that requires no creaming or shortening. Sour Cream Spice Cake.

One cup brown sugar. One cup thick sour cream. One egg, slightly beaten. One and one-half cups all purpose flour.

One teaspoon baking soda. One-fourth teaspoon cream o

One-half teaspoo: alt. One teaspoon ground nutmeg. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half cup chopped walnuts.

One-half cup raisins. Combine all of the dry ingredients and sift them together once. Com-bine the sugar and sour cream, blend well, and add the beaten egg. To this mixture add the dry ingredients, nuts and raisins. Stir only until well blended. Bake at degrees for about 45 minutes. Use an 8 by 8 by 2 inch pan. Cultured or soured cream may be

purchased from your dairyman. When purchased this way you are always certain of a standard prod-Roasting ears keep all their original goodness when prepared in

Corn on the Cob. Boil corn in two parts water and one part irradiated evaporated milk, to which a little salt has been added. Tender corn should cook in about 10 minutes.

If there be members of your family who prefer corn off the cob, just slice off the kernels and cook in the same manner. Don't throw away the diluted irradiated milk in which the corn is cooked-it makes a flavorful and nourishing base for a cream vegetable soup. Warm evenings, informal sum-

just made for cool fripperies like chocolate iceberg. A bit of milk, two tablespoons chocolate syrup, and a blob of ice cream, put together with just a thimbleful of imagination, make a really satisfying and salubrious concoction.

Chocolate Iceberg.

One cup chilled milk. Two tablespoons chocolate syrup. Three tablespoons vanilla ice

Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Beat or shake well. Pour into tall glass. Add ice cream and serve at once. Serves one. Chocolate Syrup.

Five squares unsweetened choco-

Two-thirds cup hot water. Two egg yolks, slightly beaten.

Melt chocolate over hot water; cool to lukewarm. Add sugar to water, stirring until sugar is dissolved; cool to lukewarm. Add syrup to egg yolks, about one-fourth at a time, beating well after each addition; add chocolate in the same way. Then continue beating mixture one minute, or until slightly thickened. Turn into jar, cover tightly and place in refrigerator. Syrup can be kept for several days. Use two tablespoons chocolate syrup for one cup milk. Makes two cups syrup.

NUT CAKE

Three cups flour. Four and one-half teaspoons baking powder. One teaspoon salt,

One cup shortening. Two cups sugar. One cup water.

Six egg whites. One and one-half cups finely chopped walnut meats. Two teaspoons vanilla extract.

Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder and salt, Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, cream until light and fluffy, Add unbeaten egg whites one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add flour alternately with water, beating until smooth after each addition. Bake in wellgreased baking pan 14x8x2 in moderate over 350 degrees F. for 60 served plain or iced with orange icing. Serves 18 to 25. THE EXTRA FRESH BREAD THAT IS EXTRA GOOD AT NO EXTRA COST!

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One tablespoon chopped onion.

Two tablespoons vinegar.

Slice bologna in thin

# Home Economics SAUSAGE MAKES NEW

### CHILL DRINKS WITH FLAVORED ICE CUBES

Garnished Cubes Lend Interest and Taste to Plain Fruit Beverages.

In the "good old summer time" here is no sound quite as welcome as the cheery tinkle of ice in a frosted glass of lemonade, iced tea, ginger ale or other beverage. Therefore, the wise homemaker who keeps the "makings" of cooling drinks right in her refrigerator practically readymade except for the last-minute addition of water ind ice cubes. A small space in he refrigerator will hold all the essentials for a refreshing drink-a bottle of sugar syrup, some fruit, chocolate syrup, ginger ale and so

Flavored Ice Cubes.
Speaking of the tinkle of ice, have you ever tried putting flavored ice cubes in your different drinks? ch to iced tea or lemonade. An- erages. other intriguing way to give interest to a glass of iced tea is to chill it with cubes made from a combination of strong tea, lemon and water.

out being diluted. For iced coffee, freeze one cup of coffee and two Colored ice cubes also add interdrinks. They are made by adding a little pure food coloring to water before filling the trays.

Decorate Ice Cubes.

In this way the tea is chilled with-

lice cubes can be decorated as was softened in two tablespoons well as flavored to add versatility cold water. Cool. Beat egg whites and charm to the most commonplace beverages. Place a maras-chino cherry in each section of the pan to set. Cut into oblongs size ice cube tray of the electric reice cube tray of the electric re-frigerator, fill tray half full of trater and frager. Then fill the re-trater and frager. Then fill the rewater and freeze. Then fill the re-nish with whipped cream. Serves mainder of tray with water and freeze. Use either red or green cherries. Following this same method, you might put in each compartment of the tray one or two mint leaves, a small flower and a cherry. Another attractive "chiller the spot. Then rub it with a cloth and garnisher" for fruit drinks can dipped in sweet oil,

#### THIS DESSERT WILL CAUSE ANY FAMILY TO SING **PRAISES**

and Hot Dishes. T HIS dessert will cause any family to sing praises, especially if they have a fondness

for peaches: Nordica Peaches.

Peel firm ripe peaches, cut in halves and remove pits. Place in shallow bake dish. Dot with butter, few gratings of nutmeg, and a few drops of lemon juice. Pour in small amount of white syrup to fill cavity of each peach. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes. Cool, and chill. Place round of sponge cake on individual dessert plates. Place one baked peach on each round of cake, and put a tablespoon of vanilla ice cream in each cavity. Pour a little of the syrup from cooked peaches over the ice

be made by slicing a lemon in one eighth inch pieces and cutting them in quarters. Place a few pieces of lemon in each section of the ice tray and fill with water. With ice cube tray, for instance, and these suggestions as a starter, you can probably think up a dozen other without weakening the flavor. Then. oo, these same cubes give an added give a new fascination to 1937 bev-

Three eggs, separated, threequarters cup sugar, pinch salt, onequarter cup orange juice, one-half cup pineapple juice, one tablespoon unflavored gelatin, and pie crust. cups of water in the ice cube tray. Roll pastry thin and cut in matching oblongs. Bake until brown in est to lemonade and other pale a hot oven. Beat egg yolks and add one-quarter cup sugar, salt and fruit juice. Cook in double boiler until mixture coats spoon. Remove and fold in remaining sugar. Com-

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Well Known Bologna Serves vorite combinations. It combines in Appetizers, Garnishes

Whether you say "baloney" or the more proper "bologna," we're talking about the same thing so long as it's food that's in question. Bo-logna is about the oldest and most familiar sausage in this country. People like its mild flavor, its tender juicy qualities, its universal availability and beyond everything

else, its modest cost. You can do some fancy tricks with this good old favorite, too, from little appetizer rolls to substantial hot dishes to feed the hungriest family of growing children. Bologna usually comes in a large

sausage, stuffed into beef casings, which means that slices from it will be about four to five inches in diameter. One usually buys it sliced on the butcher's slicing machine, which gives even, thin slices, but advantage of buying three or four pounds in one piece, cutting slices American Beauty Salad-Roni from it as needed, or cutting it into R

should be ground and used for like this light repast as a substitute sandwich fillings.

Flavor Is Mild. Rice and Bologna Casserole. Fortunately, the flavor of bologna One-half cup dry rice. is mild enough so that it can be

One cup bologna (cubed) used in practically any of your fa-Two cups tomatoes Four tablespoons butter with potatoes, noodles, macaroni, One tablespoon green pepper corn, hominy or baked beans for One tablespoon chopped onion. either hot or cold mixtures. It is One teaspoon sait. delicious fried and served with One-half teaspoon pepper eggs, broiled tomatoes, hot or cold Melt butter in frying pan, add cabbage slaw or a green vegetable rice, bologna and onion. Allow to

salad bowl. For sandwich fillings, simply onion and rice are a light even grind it as you would ham, mix it brown. Add seasonings, green pepwith some chopped celery, pickles per and tomato, and cover. Simmer or olives and moisten with mayon- for one hour or until rice is tender. naise, to make a smooth spread. Serves five. A favorite trick with bologna is Bologna Cups Filled With Potato to form it into little cups and fill the cups either with baked-bean Six slices of large bologna salad, potato salad or cabbage slaw. Two cups cold cooked potato, Set these cups around a large chop

parsley and you have a highly attractive meat service. Another Sunday evening stunt i to spread thin slices of bologna with straight across the sausage. cream cheese mixed with olives, casing on outside. Place in a frygreen pepper or pimiento, roll them up tight, and secure with a colored ing pan and heat gradually until toothpick run through the roll. the edges cur' up to form a perfect These can be eaten with the fing-

plate, garnish with green cress or

naise. Add extra seasoning of salt if desired. If desired, half the cups for the sweet food which is perpetually served for light repasts.

three cups, fill one with slaw, one walnut ketchup, one-half teaspoon with potato salad and the other of made mustard. Melt the butter

platter and garnish with crisp pars-

TUNA JELLY SALAD

One package lemon gelatin. Two cups warm water. Two tablespoons vinegar. One teaspoon salt. One cup flaked tuna fish.

One cup peas. Two tablespoons chopped piniento.

One-half cup mayonnaise. Dissolve gelatin in warm water Add vinegar and salt and chill. When slightly thickened fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with additional



allow one and one-half tablespoons may be filled with potato salad, the of butter, three teaspoons of flour, well buttered), cover lightly one cup of milk, one teaspoon of bread crumbs, place on the

For individual plate service use anchovy essence, one teaspoon of each small piece of butter Place filled bologna cups on a cook for three or four minutes, then pour in the milk, stir until it boils and let it simmer slowly for 10 min-

Meanwhile separate the fish into saucer upside down in the large flakes, and when the sauce is of the bowl before filling in ready put them into the stewpan salad. The moisture will

the mixture is thoroughly bot, fill the scallop shells (prebake in a hot oven until

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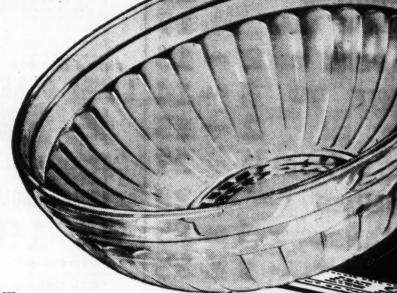
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There are numerous other ways in which jellies may be used. White icings may be colored delicately by the addition of a bit of jelly. Plain bread pudding may be transformed into a company dessert by plum jam; an unusual relish for a luncheon may be turned out with little effort. If you want to give a genuine French accent to an omelette you may do it with a bit of jam, Jam Crimps.

Roll left-over pastry one-eighth inch thick on slightly floured board; cut in three-inch circles. Turn up narrow edge: crimp or flute as for pie shell. Place teaspoon of any desired jam in center of each. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 ninutes. Sprinkle with shredded blanched almonds or shredded coconut, and bake five minutes longer, or until delicately browned.

Frosted Jam Pudding. One cup one-half-inch One egg and two egg yolks, lightly beaten.

One-third cup sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla. Two cups milk, scalded, Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons butter.

One cup Plum Jam. Two egg whites. Four tablespoons sugar. Place bread cubes in greased bak-

ing dish. Combine egg and egg yolks with sugar, salt and vanilla; add milk slowly, stirring constant-ly. Add butter and pour over bread; place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes. Spread with jam. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add sugar, two tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Pile lightly on pudding. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes longer, or until delicately

browned. Serves six.
Glazed Tomato Circles. Eight slices bread, one-fourth

Eight slices tomato, three-fourths One-fourth cup plum jelly, well

Cut bread in circles with 21/2-inch cutter; toast on both sides and butter. Broil tomatoes on one side; place broiled side down on toast circles and remove skins. Continue broiling until nearly done. Top each with about one and one-half teaspoons jelly and return to broiler two minutes, or until well glazed. Serve as garnish for meat or vege-table platters or luncheon dishes. Serves eight.

Two tablespoons quick-cooking

Three-fourths teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Three-fourths cup milk.

One tablespoon butter. Four egg yolks, beaten until thick

and lemon-colored, Four egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Ripe apricot jam. Combine tapioca, salt, pepper and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and heat until scalded (allow 3 to 5 minutes after water resumes boiling), then cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter. Let cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Pour into hot, buttered 10-inch fry-ing pan. Cook over low flame 3 minutes. Then bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes. Omelet is sufficiently cooked when a knife inserted comes out clean. Cut a cross at right angles to handle of pan, being careful not to cut all the way through. Spread with jam. Fold carefully from handle to opposite side and serve on hot platter. Dust with confectioners' sugar. Serves six.

### DEVILED SPINACH

One and one-half cups grated One cup evaporated milk. One-third teaspoon dry mustard. One-half teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Three cups cooked spinach.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Four and one-half teaspoons lem-

One-fourth teaspoon ground nut-

Three hard-cooked eggs. Mix together the cheese, milk, mustard, and the first amounts of salt and pepper. Cook over hot water until the cheese has melted and the sauce is smooth. Combine the cooked spinach which has been well drained, the lemon juice and the seasonings. Slice the hard-cooked eggs. Arrange the spinach, eggs, and sauce in alternate layers in a greased boking dish, ending with cheese sauce. Bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly heated, about 20 minutes. Serves six. If you are cooking fresh spinach, about three pounds will be required



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We don't seem to be as free with our "wise sayings and saws" as they were in the good old days when every occurrence was topped by a fitting remark. We have a few and one of them is that the test of the salad lies in the dress-

ed, dressing does make the salad. And since there are numerous kinds ferent kinds of dressings. For the dressing, although there is no crime in allowing the imagination free ing that make them something to

If you are a wise and consid- Flavor and chill. erate hostess you will pass both French and mayonnaise dressing with your salad. And don't forget those interesting little additions to the salad like chives, or capers or anchovies. Verily by these little touches, ye shall know them, the perfect salad mixers!

French Dressing. Two teaspoons sugar.

One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. One-quarter teaspoon dry mus-One tablespoon olive oil.

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Three tablespoons olive oil. One clove garlic (optional). Combine sugar, salt, paprika, dry mustard, one tablespoon olive oil and one tablespoon vinegar or lem-

Beat well with a wire whisk or fork until smooth. Add second amount of olive oil, beat well and add second amount of vinegar of emon juice, and then make third addition of olive oil. Peel and add clove of garlic if desired. Place dressing in a jar, and cover it well. Put in a cold place ready for use Remove garlic clove after six or seven days. Shake dressing well before serving it. Yield: About onehalf cup.

Vinaigrette Dressing. To French dressing base (one cup), add one-half teaspoon each of chopped green olives, capers, chives and gherkins, and one-third teaspoon of parsley.

Chiffonade Dressing.

To a French dressing base (one cup), add one-half teaspoon finely minced chives, and one-half tea spoon each of the following: Chopped beets, whites and yolks of hard-cooked eggs, green and red peppers. Finely minced onions can be used in place of chives, when desired. Chopped parsley can also be added. If dressing seems too

thick use more French dressing.

Thousand Island Dressing. To mayonnaise base (one cup) add three tablespoons of chili sauce, one teaspoon each of chopped pi mientos, chives and green peppers.

Chantilly Dressing.
To mayonnaise base (one cup) add three tablespoons of whipped cream and two tablespoons of bar Horseradish Dressing.

One-half cup French dressing One tablespoon or more fresh or prepared horseradish Combine French dressing and horseradish. Beat ingredients, shaking all before serving. Yield, about

2-3 cup. Russian Dressing. One tablespoon chili sauce One tablespoon pimiento, chopped One-fourth teaspoon paprika One-fourth teaspoon vinegar One-half cup mayonnaise

Blend all ingredients together and chill thoroughly before serving. Catsup Dressing.
One-half cup French dressing One tablespoon catsup
One tablespoon finely chopped

One-half tablespoon finely chopped onion
Add catsup to French dressing and beat well. Add chopped celery and onion and combine ingredients.

Yield, two-three cup.

Roquefort Dressing.

To a French dressing base (one cup) add one heaping tablespoon of crumbled Roquefort cheese and one tablespoon heavy cream. Mix together before adding to French dressing.

Tartar Sauce. To mayonnaise base (one cup) add one tablespoon each of chopped capers, gherkins, parsley, chives and tarragon. Creole Dressing.

To French dressing base (one cup) add one teaspoon chopped pimientoes and one teaspoon chopped mushrooms, one-half teaspoon of chives and one tablespoon

Appetizer Chips.

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Tapioca Pudding.

One and one-half tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, two cups scalded milk, ore-third cup sugar, of salads so there should be difone teaspoon vanilla. Add tapioca tossed greens salad that you mix to milk and cook in double boiler in your precious salad bowl you until tapioca is transparent. Add will doubtless prefer a French half the sugar to the milk and remainder to the slightly beaten egg rein, occasionally. Fruit salads yolks and salt. Pour hot milk mixwant a fairly sweet and rather ture slowly over egg yolks, return luscious dressing while those whole to double boiler and cook until it neal salads require a pungent dress-thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, cool slightly and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.



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The interests of women readers bring them to the want adcolumns. The woman in business may seek greater opportunities, another wants more desirable employment. The homemaker may want to purchase a home appliance economically or she watches to see who wants to buy something she has to sell.

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Chancellor Maja Leon Berry Tuesday, amplifying an oral order against picketing at the Interna-tional Ticket Co., where seven American Federation of Labor unions struck for a closed shop,

"It seems strange that at this late day it should be necessary to repeat that a strike which has for its objects the 'closed shop' is unlawful and that a contract providing for the 'closed shop' is illegal and unenforceable. The object of the strike being unlawful, all acts in support thereof, including picketing, are also unlawful."

wice Chancellor Berry quoted from an opinion of the United States Supreme Court in 1892 which said "Every owner of property may work it as he will, by whom he pleases, at such wages and upon such terms as he can make, and every laborer may work or not, as he sees fit . . Commenting on that decision, the

court said: "That high-sounding phrase was written 45 years ago. And while the principles of liberty underlying our fundamental law are still the same, we have gone far since those words were written. The boasted liberty of the citizen and the vaunt-

The ruling, handed down by Vice chancellor Maja Leon Berry and "We have become group conscious, are ruled in both business and Government by groups and blocs, and organization has been met by organization. It is a question of the survival of the fittest."

#### UNIVERSITY CITY SMOKE LAW EFFECTIVE SEPT. 15

Mayor Fogerty Asks Co-Operation of Citizens in Care of Heating Devices. Residents of University City have

received letters from Mayor Matt C. Fogerty, calling attention to the city's new smoke ordinance, which will go into effect Sept. 15, and requesting co-operation of citizens in its enforcement.

The ordinance prohibits discharge of dense smoke from any heating device for more than five minutes in any one hour and discharge of dust, soot, noxious gases or nuisance substances at any time. Larger heating devices must be mechanically fired or must use fuel of less than 20 per cent volatile con-

"The ordinance will be rigidly enforced, and I earnestly beseech the co-operation of all our citizens in complying therewith to the end that the comfort and health of all ed security of individual property our people may be improved and property values protected," the

### N. E. A. EDITORS TAKE STAND FOR OPEN SHOP

Association Urges Directors to Join Publishers in Union Policies.

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, Mich., July 22.-The National Editorial Association ac cepted last night a committee report recommending that it join with the American Newspaper Publishers' Association in opposing the closed shop in editorial departments.

The report urged the N E A to join the "Newspaper Committee" in its campaign. The recommendation was passed on to the N. E. A. board of trustees for action.

The delegates departed today by special train for a four-day trip through lake shore districts and Mackinac Island.

The association yesterday heard an appeal by William J. Cameron of the Ford Motor Co., for a better understanding of labor prob

Cameron said that "newspaper at their best and industry at its best have much in common," but he added that "without real understanding of the origins and motives of the present labor difficulties, the wrong emphasis has been expressed by papers to the detriment of real public understanding."

"The law sets up traveling courts of inquisition," he continued.
"There is one sitting in Detroit today. It sits as judge, prosecutor, jury and executioner of its own

"If the defendant is cleared, it may make four and a half lines in the paper, but the end has been won. Publicity is the lash on the

"Misuse of the press," he declared, "never occurs to an industry that signs up to avoid legal lynching."

He said the National Labor Re-

ations Board is "the agent for the news." That was his only mention, by name, of the board which now s conducting a hearing of charges

not achievements, made John L. Lewis," and that some newspapers professed to believe that "the C I O

Visiting Pontiac, the delegates also heard from William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corporation, that current labor troubles should end shortly. "I worked for 15 years as a shop steward," Knudsen said, "and I think I know the feelings and the problems of the average industrial

worker."

The convention approved recommendations for dues adjustments permitting N. E. A. affiliation with state press associations. Sponsors said this might double N. E. A. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

#### CONFLICT OF SLAVE DAYS STILL EXISTS, HORNER SAYS

Illinois Governor, at Alton Cen-

debates on slavery between Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. He reand Stephen A. Douglas. He recalled that Lincoln spoke in that debate of the conflict between "the common right of humanity and the spirit that says, 'you work and toil and earn bread, and I'll eat it."

"America has declared definitely."

that is given to the employer," Gov. Horner said. "It is the ac-Gov. Horner said. "It is the accepted principle today of our country that capital and labor shall and labor sh ust march hand in hand, both in step with the progress and happiand there are other reasons why ness of our people."

The centennial celebration will Wabash standard trains are preclose tomorrow night.

#### MISSOURI PACIFIC TO PAY \$7,742,687 BOND INTEREST

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> which authorized the payment.
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> The interest to be paid is a sixmonth instalment delingment since varying dates in 1933 and 1934. The railroad corporation had opposed the trustee's application for permission to make the payment on the sion to make the payment on the sound that it might interfer the sound that it might be sound to so the sound that it might be sound to so the sound that it might be sound to so that the sound that ground that it might interfere with pending reorganization plans.

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### **DEATHS**

BAUER, ADAM—3531 Iowa av., entered into rest Wed., July 21, 1937, 11:20 a.m., beloved husband of Pauline Bauer (nee Kraus), dear father of Louis, Edwin and Arthur Bauer, dear brother of Ferd Bauer, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, 'grand-father and uncle, in his 69th year.

Funeral Sat., July 24, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brewers' and Maisters' Union, Local No. 6.

is conducting a hearing of charges that the Ford company violated the Wagner Act by discriminating against members of the United Automobile Workers of America.

Cameron said that "newspapers, not achievements, made John L. Lewis," and that some newspapers professed to believe that "the C I O movement is sweeping the country described by the country of the country

ountry and it will not."

DAVIS, JOHN T.—At Winter Harbor, Me., Wed., July 21, 1937.

Services at Winter Marbor, Me.

DOWLING, EMMA F. (nee Stewart)—4248 Swan. Thurs., July 22, 1937, dear wife of Peter J. Dowling, dear mother of Mrs. Myrtle Allen, Mrs. Madeline Ault, Mrs. Meredith Burke and Stuart G. Dowling, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from the Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., July 24, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GERECKE, ERNA (nee Scharr) — 7323 Richmond pl., Wed., July 21, 1937, 1:15 p. m., dear mother of Fred Gerecke, dear sister of Mrs. Louis Blum, our dear moth-er-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and

sister of Mrs. Louis Blum, our dear motherennial, Cites Workers and Those
Who Live on Their Efforts.

The conflict between the worker and those who seek to enjoy the products of labor without working themselves, important in the slavery controversy 80 years ago, still exists today, Gov. Horner of Illinois said yesterday in opening Alton's charter centennial celebration.

The Governor spoke to a crowd on the Lincoln-Douglas Square in Alton, scene of the last of the seven debates on slavery between Lincoln and Stephen A, Douglas, He re
sister of Mrs. Louis Blum, our dear mothers, sister-in-law and the ster-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and the ster-in-law and those who seek to enjoy the products of labor without working themselves, important in the slavery controversy 80 years ago, still year.

July 20, 1937.

Talleur, Elizabeth (nee Kentzinger) -5316 Vernon av. Tues., July 20, 1937.

Total Hurn, available of Henry C, Talleur, dear mother of Elsie Harris, dear sister of Mrs. Louis Cathedral, Newstead and Lindell. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HANLON, NELLIE T. (nee McManus)—Of St. Charles, Mo., entered into rest through the sister of Mrs. Louis Cathedral, Newstead and Lindell. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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and earn bread, and I'll eat it."

"America has declared definitely that the laborer is worthy of his hire, that the laborer is entitled to the same protection under the law

"MEEGE, FRED—315 S. Clay, Kirkwood, entered into rest July 20, 1937, 9:15 p. m., dear husband of Rose Heege (nee Schumacher), dear father of Mrs. J. W. McCullough, George F., Berniece McDonald, Emily, Lawrence and Theodore Heege, dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and grand-

HILDEBRAND, ELIZABETH—1407 Missouri, Thurs. July 22, 1937, beloved wife of George Hildebrand, dear sister of John and Jeremiah Morris.

Funeral from the Peets Funeral Home, Lafsyette and Longfellow bl., Sat., July 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Park and Armstrong. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOMFELD, MARIE—3640 Shaw, entered into rest Wed., July 21, 1937, dearly beloved daughter of the late John F. and Mary Homfeld (nee Schieler), dear sister of Mrs. Ida Hall, Mrs. O. H. Boehn, Louis and Adelaide Homfeld.

Funeral Sat., July 24th, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Frieden's Cemetery.

HUEBNER, ALVINA (nee Luchsinger) —
Tues.. July 20, 1937 7:18 p. m., beloved
wife of Gottlieb Huebner, dear mother of
Edward, Emily Larson, Robert, Louise and
George Huebner, also the late Bertha Heye,
our dear sister, aunt, mother-in-law, grandmother and sister-in-law.
Funeral sister-in-law, 1919 23, 2:30 p. m., from
Robert's Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl. Interment Sunset Burial Park.
Highland (Ill.) papers please copy. KADE, GUSTAVE L .- Tues., July 20

KLINK, AMELIA (nee Bruder)—2213 S. Grand bl., Thurs., July 22. 1937, 6:50 a. m., beloved wife of the late John S. Klink, dear mother of Leon A. and May O'Keefe and the late Emily Bruen, our dear mother-in-jaw grandmother, sister MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., July 22.

—Two thousand, two hundred ducks quacked about the West Virginia Penitentiary farm today while prison authorities appealed for help in

disposing of them. Warden C. F. McClintic explained that he obtained eight duck eggs in 1934 and five hatched. "Anyone who wants the ducks can have them," he said.

Modern Line 1928 Tyler st., entered into rest Tues., July 20, 1937, 10:55 p. m., our dear uncle and cousin. Functional transfer of the first tr

DEATHS
ALDENDERFEB, DR. CLARENCE E. BAUER, ADAM BERNI, ANTONIO

DAVIS, JOHN T. ELDER, EMMET H. FYLER, SOPHIE GERECKE, ERNA HANLON, NELLIE T. HARDEICH, MRS. CAROLINE HEEGE, FRED HILDEBRAND, ELIZABETH HUEBNER, ALVINA HOMFELD, MARIE RI. 3028J after 6 p. m.; reward.
GLASSES—Lost; in black case, vicinity
Fox Theater, Beaumont Bidg, and 5920
Ciemens; reward. PA. 2108.
CROCHET PIECE—Lost; Tuesday morning on Park car; reward. GR. 8904.
KID BAG—Lost; lady's, brown, on Ursula av.; reward. REpublic 0827.
LADDER—Lost; 18-ft. top section; reward. A. J. Hilbert, CO. 0295M.
PURSE—Lost; black leather, containing money, keys, name; reward. RO. 3000.
PURSE—Lost; Municipal Opera; Monday; keep cash, return contents. EAst. 3888.
SUIT CAPE—Lost; blue and gray, 11th and Locust, JE. 9268 after 5 p. m.
SCARF—Lost; dark blue, Grand-Shenandoah, Reward, GR. 5136. KADE, GUSTAVE E. KLINK, AMELIA KOMOR, FELIX LAMPERT, JOHN (JACK) LINDEMAN, JASPER MEYER, BEATRICE N. MOORE, O'TILLIE L. MUELLER, EDNA OCHS. NETTIE W. OLDENDORPH, KATIE OLIVER, SARAH TALLEUR, ELIZABETH WAGNER, AUGUSTA

LAMPERT, JOHN (JACK)—Mon., July 19, 1937, 6:32 p. m., beloved husband of Sophie Lampert (nee Grannemann), dear father of Mrs. Edna Kottemann, dear father-in-law of Henry Kottemann, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., July 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Decased was a member of Faul Revere Lodge No. 330, A. F. and A. M., Cabanne Chapter No. 140, R. A. M.; St. Aldemar Commandery No. 18, K. T.; Carr Lane Council No. 668, R. A., and North St. Louis Business Men's Association.

WORREN, ROBERT E.

LIGHTSTONE, ADELE E. (nee Washausen)—5227 Hamilton av., Tues., July 20, 1937, 2:35 p. m., beloved wife of the late Alexander Lightstone, dear mother of Mrs. Monette Scharr and Harris, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapei, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., July 23, 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

LINDEMAN, JASPER.—5616 Pershing av., entered into rest Wed., July 21, 1937, 11:33 p. m., beloved husband of Getrude Lindeman (nee Buerger), dear father of William H. Lindeman and Mrs. Norman F. Zimmermann, our dear father-in-law and grandfather. grandfather.

Due notice of funeral from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av., later.

MEYER, BEATRICE N.—Beloved daughter of Mrs. Annie Meyer of Farmington, Mo., born Aug. 24, 1912, passed away Tues evening, July 20, at 1232 Hamilton av., St. Louis; survived by mother, sisters, Mildred, Melba, Alyce, Mae, and brother,

Mildree, Marion, Alloward Robert.

Body will lie in state at Russell Ryan home in Farmington. Funeral service Fri., 9 a. m., at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Interment at Parkview Cemetery.

MOORE, O'TILLIE L. (nee Schmidt)—
3251 Morganford rd., entered into rest
Wed., July 21, 1937, 10 p. m., dear wife
of Joseph E. Moore, dear mother of Lucille
Moore, dear sister of Mrs. Lena. Dent of
St. Louis, Mrs. Kate Miller and Nicholas
Schmidt of Alton, Ill., dear sister-in-law.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125
Lafayette av., Sat., July 24, 1:30 p. m.
Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Alton, Ill.

MUELLER, EDNA (nee Connors)—3815
O'Meara av., formerly of 4753 Nebraska
av., Wed., July 21, 1937, beloved wife of
Roland Mueller, dear mother of Edna and
Bernice Mueller, dear sister of Nellie Johnson of Belleville, Ill.; dear aunt of Charles
Nunaley, dear daughter-in-law of Mrs. Ida
Mueller and the late Henry F. Mueller,
dear sister-in-law, cousin and aunt.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
8. Broadway, Sat., July 24, 2 p. m. Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Ill.

OCHS, NETTIE W.—Of Chesterfield, Mo., entered into rest Tues., July 20, 1937, 6:10 p. m., dearly beloved daughter of Frank and Lydfa Ochs (nee Holtz), dear sister, cousin and niece, in her 30th year. Funeral Sat., July 24, 2 p. m., from the Provos' Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Hiram Cemetery

OLDENDORPH, KATIE—1918A Palm st... Wed., July 21, 1937, daughter of the late Henry and Laura Oldendorph, dear sister of Arnold J. and Guido W. Oldendorph, dear aunt and sister-in-law. Funeral Fri., July 23, 1 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Water-loo, Ill.

OLIVER, SARAH (nee Hardwick)—918
Morrison, Wed., July 21, 1937, 10:30 p. m.,
dear wife of Albert Oliver, dear mother of
Arthur and Albert Oliver, dear daughter of
James Hardwick, our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
2333 S. Broadway, Sat., July 24, 8:30
a. m., to St. Vincent's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WORREN, ROBERT E.—2824 Lyon st., Tues., July 20, 1937, 4:45 p. m., beloved brother of Julia Gray, Rosia Saddler and Belle Williams, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 58 years. Funeral Frit, July 23, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Pariors, 412 Du-chouquette st., to St. Matthews' Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM IN MEMORIAM

FALLERT, LOUISE C.—In loving remembrance of our dear mother, who died July 22, 1934. There is someone who misses you sadly, and tries to be brave and content. Friends may think the wound has healed; little do they know the sorrow that lies within our hearts concealed. MAE AND GEORGE,
And all who loved her.

WILLIAMSON, ETHEL—In loving remembrance of our dear daughter, who died July 22, 1936.
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TO CONTACT DEALER TRADE IN
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GIRL—White; experienced cooking and housework, age 25 to 35, 7055 Maryland. CAbany 5630.

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RESTAURANT—Corner location; cheap if
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rooms; \$134 income. 50xx Ridge; 6

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Phone after 6 p. m. CAbany 5297.

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Mrs. Tillman, 2601 S. Broadway.

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Apply 3646 West Pine.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt bosom operator and shirt finisher. Glick's
Laundry, 5190 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced collar,
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BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS FOR SALE

1219 N. Taylor.

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Box Y-170, Post-Dispatch.

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WATERMAN, 55xx—Refined private Jewish; references, lady or man. FO. 3943.
WATERMAN, 5750—2 large front, single
or double; employed.
WATERMAN, 5635 (Apt. B)—Large, cool SALESLADIES—2, over 30; ladles' wear, WEST PINE, 4915—Comfortable room; nice home; meals optional. RO. 4526. WEST PINE, 4531—Lovely, cool rooms; meals optional. RO. 0739. \$4 day while training; also one free to travel. 217 Wainwright Bidg. CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

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CLAY, 3519A-3 light hor rooms, porch, adults only rooms, porch, adults only.

GRAND, 2711A N.—2 beautifully furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor.

HARRIS, 4255A—2 large clean, furnished housekeeping; adults.

NORTH MARKET, 2333—Newly decorations are superpared to the control of the control tection. Box Y-301, Post-Dispatch.

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reasonable.

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Northwest

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BUSINESS WANTED

FILLING STATION Wtd.—Must be reasonable. Box Y-185, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSES Wtd.—West; 12-14

FOOMS; cash. JE. 0683. nished room for 1 or 2.

ARSENAL, 3904—2-room efficiency, private; clean beds, employed.

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BEAUTIFUL ROOMS. BEAUTIFUL ROOMS. 2149 S. Grand; 2 room suite; electric fan; radio; washer furnished. Low price to de-sirable tenant.

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SIMPSON PL., 1750—2-room furnished suite, sink, Kelvinator, private, adults. THIRTEENTH, 1321 S.—Two single light housekeeping rooms, hot water. good business; near school, 0532 shackind.

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ROOM—Furnished, for 2 firls or mothet and daughter, with kitchen privileges.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

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DELICATESSEN—Good location; fixtures good business; near school, 5832 Mack

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GARAGE, AUTO SALES AND FILLING STATION—Doing excellent business; well

GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY - Estab-

GROCERY—Meat market; good location guaranteed business. Box L-405, P.-D.

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a downtown district; receipts over \$40 daily; has latest fixtures and refrigeration. Rent \$50, includes 3 living rooms; big bargain; \$1250; terms \$500 cash; balance \$50 a month. Box Y-161, P-D. ESTAURANT—Tavern, with beer garden, parking lot: living unariers; sacrifice at

terms to suit. 5609 Manchester.

RESTAURANT—Busy district; suitable for couple; \$250. 4246 Washington.

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ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 43xx Mc-Pherson; 9 furnished, 4451 Page. BOOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, rent \$35, \$175. 4245 Westminster. NE, 1675.

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Northwest

ACCOMAC, 2820—Lovely south, board, small hall, \$2, conveniences, fans.

VICTOR, 3524—South room, twin beds, screened porch, board optional.

0NE ROOM AND BATH. Excellent meals

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5958—Will room or 2; good meals. MU. 3057.

city; good HI, 9559.

ROOM—Employed girl, share bedroom, twin beds, fan, private. ST. 3507.

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Mo. Call PR. 8541.

At Page; room; private family; fan.

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At Page; room; private family; fan. KINGSHIGHWAY, S12—2 or more unfurnished; clean. Southern exposure.

LINDELL, 4328A—Nicely furnished two-room suite; Frigidaire; also sleeping.

MCPHERSON, 4027—Marquette Apartments; attractive kitchenettes; 2-room housekeeping; reasonable.

MCPHERSON, 4612—Second floor south; near bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

MCPHERSON, 4136—Nice large 3d floor, water, suitable family adults.

MAPLE, 5312—Unusual, 2 rooms, house-keeping suite, refrigerator, couple.

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NEWSTEAD, 318 N.—Cool room, kitchenette, refrigerator; also sleeping. NEWSTEAD, 318 N.—Cool room, kitch-enette, refrigerator; also sleeping.

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WASHINGTON, 4960—Large front room, complete housekeeping, refined, \$3.50.

WASHINGTON, 4333—Cool housekeeping, hot-water in room; quiet.

WASHINGTON, 4308 — Neat and clean

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WASHINGTON, 5071—1st floor, efficiency, refrigeration, extra sleeping.
WATERMAN, 5126—Lovely front, for 2; with breakfast; every convenience.
WATERMAN, 5261A—Room, attractively furnished; good transportation.
WATERMAN, 5156—Lovely, cool room; convenient location; reasonable. FO. 1429 convenient location; reasonable. FO. 1425
WEST PINE, 4425—Pleasant rooms; homeooking; second floor. FRanklin 3741

cooking; second floor. FRanklin 3741.

WEST PINE, 4319 — Housekeeping or sleeping rooms; bath; \$2.50 and \$3.

YALE, 1009 (at Hi-Pointe) — Light house-Room - If you have a good position and want a good room on a good street in a small, private family, call CA. 4987J. Reference. CONVALESCENT HOMES

DAY-NIGHT care for aged, invalid; conveniently located. ST. 3374. SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD LOVELY SURROUNDINGS; refined private home; twin beds; good meals. EV. 2089

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BONITA, 4762—Corner South K way, dandy 3-room efficiency. F

RANSCOME HOTEL OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK Air-Cooled Newly Decorated Booms and Apartments ROsedale 4000 5370 Pershing BLACKSTONE, 1205—Attractive 4-r apartment. Call MU, 6357 after 5. IDEAL LOCATION

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4576 Chouteau, 4 rooms, sun porch, garage, across street from Forest Park, rent only \$42.50.

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MAPLE, 5685—6 rooms, Frigidaire, heat, janitor service, garage, reasonable.

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MINERVA, 5385—4 rooms, in-a-dor bed, stove, Frigidaire, good condition.

WM. J. HOLDOWAY, 722 Chestnut.

OXFORD, 7527—7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, ½ block from school, CA. 0552W.

BROWNING APARTMENTS, 5536 PERSHING Apt., Furnished and Unfurnished Manager; R0sedale 9237. PERSHING, 5637—4 rooms and sunro Murphy bed. R0sedale 1950. ROSEBURY, 6310 S.—7 rooms, 2 baths; \$75. GA. 9403; V. Selvaggi & Sons. 7704 SHIRLEY DRIVE

rooms; every moderu convenience; auto-matic heat, refrigerator, gas stove, jani-tor service; garage; close to schools and transportation; open; will decorate. PA. 7763. WATERMAN, 6031—2d floor; 5 rooms; good ventilation. BRidge 1851W. APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

BUCKINGHAM, 4924 (410 N. Euclid)-small efficiency. Forest 7694. 3724 WASHINGTON. Euralahed or unturnished; twin beds; 1 frigeration; tub and shower bath. Ma ager. Apartment G. APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

North LEE, 3807—E apartment; no children. See janttor.

Northwest LABADIE, 4926—2 rooms, refrigerati completely furnished; employed couple APARTMENT — Small efficiency; living, dressing, kitchenette, bath. 3185 S. Grand.

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-FURNISHED

South
FLAD, 4242A—Betautifully furnished; 5
rooms, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, \$40. GERALDINE APT.—4 full rooms, attractively furnished, \$42.50, PR. 1024. SHENANDOAH, 3643B—Two, attractive, kitchenette; private bath; Murphy bed;

Southwest McCAUSLAND, 1625—Furnished apart-ment, 3 rooms, private bath; \$19 month.

BARTMER, 6128-3 rooms and private bath, also other rooms,

CABANNE, 5141 — Unusual second-floor
apartment; Frigidaire; garage; adults.

CATES, 5658—Small apartment, private
bath; refrigeration; \$7.50. bath; refrigeration; \$7.50.

CLEMENS, 6273—4 large attractive CLEMENS, 6273—4 large attractive, extra
in-a-dor, cool, permanent. PA. 6026.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 914A N.—2-room efficiency, completely furnished, \$28,50. Apply in store on first floor.

LACLEDE, 3801—New front, 3 rooms, G.
E. leebox, phone, \$34. CA. 7897.

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to proceed with its anti-trust suit to pay Guild dues and assessments in New York against the Aluminum Company of America and 43 individuals, including Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treas-

representation' and most emphatically will not contribute dues and astion of the Sherman anti-trust law, sessments to carry on a program in filed suit against the company in the shaping of which they have New York April 23 last. On May 14, Judge Robert M. Gibson in the been denied a voice and of which they most heartily disapprove." The

NEW YORK, July 22. — Three employes of the strike-affected Pobins Dry Dock & Repair Co., of Prooklyn, were showered with Prooklyn, were showered with ON IN ALUMINUM CASE REBEL AGAINST POLICY

burgh Court Which Enjoined

Antitrust Prosecution.

ernment in 1912 against the com-pany were similar, and that a de-

25 years ago still is open and that

Overrules Pittsburgh Court.

cated and denied the appeal of the

mpany for a further injunction.

The Special Expediting Court was set up June 14 on a motion by Walter L. Rice, Special Assistant

Attorney-General, to pass on which Federal District Court had juris-

diction. For the convenience of Judge Warren the case was heard

at Trenton, N. J., late in June.

At the hearing William W.

Smith, counsel for the aluminum

suit was identical with the Pitts-burgh case in which the company

was perpetually enjoined from vio-lating the anti-trust laws.

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mediately, an attending physician MAYORALTY ASPIRANT OUITS. JOINS TAMMANY LEADER

Samuel Levy Agrees to Run for Head of Council on Copeland Ticket.

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 22.-Tammany tion seem less hopeless.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Copeland. Levy abandoned his own MRS. FRANK H. HAMILTON mayoralty aspirations and agreed to run for president of the City Council on a ticket headed by Sen

Whether this development, which followed a round of conferences at Dooling's summer home on Long Island, would enable him to impose his will on other members ton yesterday against Frank leader James J. Dooling last night of the Executive Committee who Hamilton, customer's man for effected a realignment that made are demanding the designation of Edwards & Sons, brokers, by the Grover A. Whalen as Tammany's Ruth M. Hamilton, 7237 waukegan, Ill., today to the city for \$33,150.

The figure represented one-half the appraised value of the property.

H. LaGuardia in the November electory for \$33,150.

His chances of entering an anti-New candidate remained in doubt. Unofficial caucuses indicated that general indignities, she seeks candidate against Mayor F.

Whalen still would be able to comtody of two young sons and all the commit. mand a majority of the commit- mony and support money. In a last minute shift which left tee's votes when it meets tonight, The Hamiltons were was issued several weeks ago, several hundred persons responded, and since many wars of the beach of three, Borough President Samuel of three of the breach of three of three of the breach of three of thre

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Action Taken at Clayton Am age House

Suit for divorce was filed at on

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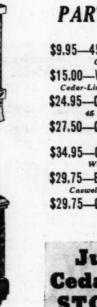
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United States District Court at Pittsburgh issued a temporary injunction restraining the Government from proceeding against the company in New York.

Here Most Restrict Wisspirots In the Lity instance and inspiration was sent to the international executive board and to Heywood Broun, president.

"In the Guild Reporter (Guild news organ) of July 15, the Seattle heater American Newspaper Guild Judge Gibson issued the injunc- hapter, American Newspaper Guild, tion on the ground that the present suit and one filed by the Gov-Louis convention," the petition said. (The Guild's national convention voted to bolt the American Federation of Labor and join the Commit-25 years ago still is open and that all future actions must be taken in the Pittsburgh district.

"The Seattle chapter did net oppose such a referendum. The seattle chapter never had a chance Without going into the merits of to vote on the question of a referthe present suit, the special ex- endum. At a hand-picked meeting, pediting court overruled the Pitts-burgh court and decided that the Government had the right to pro- ter executives hurriedly jammed ceed against the company in New through a motion opposing a ref-York.

The decision was written by Judge J. Whitaker Thompson and concurred in by Judges J. Warren Davis and Joh Biggs Jr. The court ordered the Glason injunction valued the appeal of the specific production of the petition, said 65 editorial workers of the Hearts-owned, morning daily were Guild members. INQUESTS PUT ON RADIO BY ILLINOIS CORONER Official Declares Listeners Are Impressed by Testimony of Ac-cident Survivors. By the Associated Press. JOLIET, Ill., July 22. - Radio Smith, counsel for the aluminum broadcasts of inquests were advo-company, contended the New York cated today by Londus B. Brannon, Coroner of Will County as a means of dramatizing "the tragedy of ac-Each broadcast the last six months has been preceded by sound recordings of automobile collisions. Then witnesses who survived accidents and families of victims gave testimony. Sometimes the microphone has been taken to hospital bedsides. Some of the Joliet radio station listeners have complained the broadcasts were "too tragic," said

> crossings." EDWARD I. SIEGAL IS FINED \$42 ON 5 TRAFFIC CHARGES Attorney, Also Accused of Embez-

zlement, is Produced in Court by Bondsman. Edward I. Siegal, attorney un-

pending, was fined \$42 and costs on five traffic charges by Police Judge James F. Nangle today. Siegal appeared in the courtroom

at the close of court after havcing failed to be present on five previous occasions on which his cas was called. He was brought in by Sam Silk, a professional bondsman. A \$500 bond given by Silk had been ordered forfeited, but Judge Nangle cancelled the forfeiture when Siegal appeared today.

The charges on which Siegal was fined were: Failure to have a city license, \$25; failure to have a driver's license, \$2; failure to stop at a major stop sign, \$5; over-parking, \$5; and failure to drive near the right curb, \$5.

#### APARTMENT TRUSTEE NAMED

O. J. Dickmann Is Appointed to Represent Stockholders. Otto J. Dickmann, head of the oseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. today was appointed one of the voting trustees for the company formed to hold title to the Marmaduke Apartments, 2710 South Grand boulevard. He was appointed by Circuit Judge William S. Connor to represent stockholders of the Grand Boulevard Investment Company, which owned the apartments before they were sold under foreclosure to bondholders in May,

Judge Connor made the appointment after the stockholders had failed to exercise their right to do so. Dickmann will serve with Boyle G. Clark, Columbia, Mo., and Barnet Rosset, Chicago, who were appointed by the present titleholders.

our & Co. Employes to Vote. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22 .-Attorneys for the Armour & Co. plant here said today an election would be held Aug. 5 to decide whether an independent union or a group affiliated with the C I O will represent employes in future collective bargaining.

Stench Bombs Ruin 700 Garments.

BELVIDERE, Ill., July 22 .- Officers of a chain dyeing and clean-ing establishment said today 700 garments weer ruined last night by stench bombs nurled into the plant by miscreants who first broke several windows. Police blamed labor trouble.

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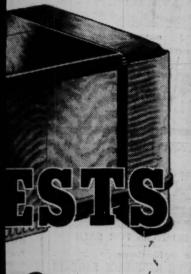
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ork. The American Legion head will t several memorials on French battlefiel agreed MRS. FRANK H. HAMILTON FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

> Action Taken at Clayton Again Customer's Man for Broker. age House.

Suit for divorce was filed at Clay on yesterday against Frank who don of con of Edwards & Sons, brokers, by Mrs. Ruth M. Hamilton, 7237 Cornell avenue, University City. Alleging general indignities, she seeks custody of two young sons and alleging the story of tw



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### WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

takes eight or ten weeks to make a picture that only runs for a little over an hour. The main reason for this is because they have ta take a lot more pictures than they can actually use so they can have somethin' to cut out. A person should always have a surplus so he'll have somethin' to draw from in case he gets stuck. It's like an

A LOT'TA people can't understand why in the world it uncle who was haulin' a wagon-load of sand one day and he was going across Mosquito Bog and the wagon got bogged down. My uncle looked around and found out that all of his sand had sifted through the bed of the wagon. He says, "Well, I declare! Here I am stuck in the mud and nothin' to unload!"



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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937.

AT NEWPORT BEACH

### MAYOR DICKMANN'S CABINET BEING SWORN IN AT CITY HALL



for George Stirling kneels as he presents the keys of historic Dunbarton Castle, turing the King's visit to Scotland.

LEGION COMMANDER GOES TO EUROPE

New York wears this "Peter Pan" suit. She is the former Miss Dorothy Haydel of St.

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs of



Left to right, the Mayor, City Counselor, Edgar H. Wayman, President Baxter L. Brown of the Board of Public Service, Director of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall, Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt, Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey, Assessor Ralph W. Coale, Supply Commissioner Victor P. Roach, Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst and City Register Michael J. Cullinane.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

SIX SETS OF TWINS IN TEN YEARS

### SPANISH REBEL AND FAMILY



and Mrs. Harry W. Colmery aboard the Berengaria in New The American Legion head will take part in the dedication Weral memorials on French battlefields. - Associated Press Wirephoto



Fifteen children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fifield of Putnam, Conn., who are shown in center holding the sixth set of twins, Eleanor and Franklin, born in June. He is 57 and she, 39. Seated left to right: Helen and Harriet, 7; Clare and Della, 9; Harry and Elizabeth, 5; Charlotte, 6, not a twin. Standing: Paul and David, 2; and Marguerite, 11, whose twin brother died.



Gen. Francisco Franco with his wife and daughter at insurgent headquarters in Salamanca.

LEWIS ATTENDS REPUBLIC STEEL INQUIRY



Part of the fleet of 335 boats which took part in the Larchmont, N. Y., Yacht Club's Race Week.

YOUNGEST OF THE ASTORS

William Waldorf Astor, 2-year-old son of John Jacob Astor III, pictured at Newport, R. I.



John L. Lewis (right), head of the C I O, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the United Mine Workers, were interested listeners at the National Labor Relations Board hearing in Washington on a com-plaint that Republic Steel had violated the Wagner act.

ne of the most average of all avirage players in the country, I am trongly inclined to agree with your point of view, but without know-ing what remedy to apply. For the last two months I have kept careful count of every finesse I have taken, and to date the score stands

Finesses taken - -Finesses won - - - 116 Finesses lost - - - -132 Either I am a darned poor fines-ser, or am not a favorite of the goddess of chance.

expert would have played the hand n such a way as to avoid the

North-South vulnerable. ♦K10973 ♣J8

NORTH ♣5 ♣AK1097 SOUTH

East. South. West. 2 clubs 2 spades Pass Pass 4 spades Pass

"West opened the queen of clubs and then shifted to the heart jack. I could well afford the heart finesse and saw no reason for going up with the ace, hence played the queen which lost to East's king.
East cashed the club king, and led the club ace, which I ruffed in dummy. I cashed the spade king, overtook the queen, and drew trumps. West discarded one diameter than a stand to the pour into sterilized glasses and when cool seal with melted paraffin and two heavists. mond and two hearts.

"Having lost three tricks, it now king and finessing back to the jack. waffles. Please tell me whether this was PEACH AND ALMOND MARMALADE hard luck, or whether I should take up tiddledy-winks as an avoca-

"Yours very truly,
"R. O. T., Boston."
The answer is that definitely it

vas not hard luck that caused R. O. The crux of this hand was that

absurdly simple, but frightfully neglected part of bridge known as "counting the opponents' distribu-tion." Declarer could be sure, for two separate reasons, that East had no fewer than five clubs. His overcall at the two level strongly suggested this, and his partner's lead of the queen confirmed the count. It was quite all right to lost, the succeeding play should have been a lead pipe cinch. After ruffing the third slub in dummy and drawing four rounds of trumps, declarer apparently remained stone shown four spades in addition to five clubs. This left only four cards in his hand to be 'co: ited for. and correct play would have ac-counted for them precisely!

With one trump left, declarer should have led to the heart ace and ruffed dummy's remaining heart. The purpose of this play would be to find out whether East had started with as many as three hearts. With East actually following to both heart leads, the last three tricks would have been auto-matic. East had been proved to hold five clubs, four spades, and at least three hearts. Therefore, he could have no more than one dia-mond. The diamond ace would reveal that it was not the queen, and a finesse against West, far from be ing a guess, would become absolute-The answer, therefore, must be

that an expert would not have avoided the diamond finesse, but most certainly would have "guessed

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: Dealer opened with one heart. What is second hand's cor-Answer: Double. ◆KJ10?

> CUCUMBER AND CHEESE SANDWICHES

Soften one package of cream cheese with cream and add enough drained prepared horseradish to flavor. Cut thin bread into small rounds and spread with mixture. Cover with a thin slice of chilled mber. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper and cover with the cheese spread slices of

KENTUCKY CUP One cup orange juice.
One cup grated pineapple. hree tablespoons of mint jelly. One cup of carbonated water. Three-fourths cup sugar.

Boil the water, sugar and jelly until dissolved. Cool and add the fruit juices. Chill, and just before serving add the carbonated water. Serve over cracked ice with curls of lemon peel and a sprig of fresh

### PERFECT JAMS AND JELLIES

It's Easy to Achieve Satisfactory Results With Recipes Listed Below

breakfast, with fruit cup, "crois- through a colander, then measure

YOU WON'T LAST

LONG, JUDGE

TUXEDO ON THAT SOB!

-YOU'LL BE FIRED

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FOR SETTING

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HE CAN GET

TRANSPORTATION ---

TO TERRY'S RANCH =

YOU COULD WEAR A

sants" and coffee? You will re- and place in a kettle with proper

WATERMELLON PICKLE

Rind of one large watermelon.

Alum (for each cup of pickle rind):

water, six cloves, two-thirds cup

Use a melon with thick white

and any remaining pink of m

By Sue Moody

with great interest your repeated statements that average players ake entirely too many finesses. As one of the more energy are all than breakfast average than breakfast average than breakfast average. the open air, with plenty of light, fluffy rolls like the French "brioche" or "croissant," with pale yellow pats of fresh country butter, with homemade jams and jel-lies that you will never eat in the city unless you capture their secrets in sparkling glasses of your own, and with "cafe-au-lait," if you like, instead of coffee with cream. Truly fresh fruits and berries

offer such inspiration for preserving that directions are scarcely needed. About all that is really "I am submitting a hand that is fairly typical. Misguessing the location of the diamond queen cost me a two-game rubber. What I would like to know is whether an expert would have placed the head."

"I am submitting a hand that is kettle, a few bowls and a strainer, assemble the necessary fruit and sugar, and go to it with a will Yet it is well to remember that "confitures" or jams need not be "confitures" or jams need not be over-cooked since they thicken considerably after cooling; and that fresh fruit or berry jellies come out clear and beautifully firm if you use crystal lump sugar to make them, first boiling slowly for about 10 minutes and at last adding the remaining sugar, testing frequently until done. You can tell when this point is reached by trying a little on a cold saucer. If it begins to show firmness there, not very runny or liquid, it is ready to remove from the stove and pour into glasses. Jelly "sets" in glasses while standing a day or two in a warm room. Should you encounter any difficulty in making firm jelly, either because of the lack of fruit acidity, or on account of the quality of sugar used, it is always possible to add a small amount of concentrated fruit pectin, obtainable at grocery stores, for perfect firmness.

Jams or marmalades that cook for longer periods of time should be covered by lids and stirred occasionally. Here are some unusual recipes easy to follow: OLD-FASHIONED PEACH BUTTER

paper tops. Approximate yield: Eight one-half pint jars. This butwas all up to the diamond guess, ter is especially wholesome eaten and I guessed wrong, leading to the with bran muffins. Also good with

Five pounds of peaches, three pounds of sugar and eight cups blanched split almonds. Place peeled and sliced peaches in kettle with sugar and cook gently until peaches are soft. Put through a colander and continue to simmer T.'s defeat, but who can say that until marmalade begins to thicken he would be any better at tiddledy(218 degrees). Then add split al-(218 degrees). Then add split almonds and take from stove. Put into sterilized glasses or earthenware pots. Cover with thin papers dipped first in Kirsch or brandy. Then attach and seal paper tops. licious with toast made from home-

ripe, and add sugar. Cook slowly,

made bread.

The Sty

stirring a little to keep from scorching. When beginning to thicken, One-fourth to one-half cup vinegar, add three spoons of brandy, sim-depending upon strength, one cup mer a few minutes longer, and remove from stove. Use remaining sugar, one and one-half inches Ceybrandy to moisten paper tops to your jam jars. Fill jars with jam, one slice lemon. cover with paper tops, and later with pleated paper caps. Tie and part to rind. Pare away the green Approximate yield: Six one-Jam is perfect with popovers on bright, sunny morning.

ROOM AND BOARD

FAP -HOW IT NETTLES ME !-

IMAGINE THE MADAM GETTING

ME A JOB TO START THE FIRST

OF THE MONTH ON THE CREW OF

A CONCRETE-MIXING MACHINE!

-I, A MAN OF LETTERS,

ODD'S FISH, WHAT INCONGRUITY!

SCIENCE AND A PATRON OF

THE ARTS, -MUSHING UP A

MESS OF CONCRETE

PREPOSTEROUS :

berries and cook rapidly 20 min-

OLD WINE JELLY

ripe figs, split; one-fourth cup raisins, five whole cloves, two small sticks cinnamon, six cardamon six ounces loaf sugar. Soak gelaor 15 minutes, then add loaf sugar Strain through jelly bag, reheat, Pour into jelly glasses first rinsed ed paper tops, tie and seal. Keep in a cold place. Approximate yield: Do you remember how good day add a few small pieces of alum five one-half pint jars. A jelly that those old-fashioned watermelon and cook over low heat until tenpickles tasted with baked veal der when pierced with a fork. Add chops? Did you ever try them at water when necessary. Drain with roast duck.

GOOD CHEER JELLY

cider jelly, pear compote and each cup of rind. Cover the kettle grapefruit marmalade. You sud- and cook very slowly for 45 min- Slice them and place in preserving and were undoubtedly the most ex-KATE'S BLACKCAP JAM

four cups blackberries, two cups
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one-fourth cup fine brandy. Wash
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The soft variation of the first way with water. Cook slowly until the apples look soft and re vored, also whether transparent- be clean) and boil 15 minutes. looking. If you want more vinegar Then measure the juice and reheat Music Hall to get a first hand reflavor, add vinegar. If you would it. Add a pound of sugar for evlike them sweeter, add sugar. When ery pint of juice, and add the juice done, remove from stove, ladle hot of one lemon. Stir well and boil into jars and seal. Approximate briskly for five minutes. Try a sugar, one and one-nail inches Ceylor in the sugar, one and one-na SUSAN'S BLUEBERRY JAM more lump of sugar for every Three cups sugar, one cup water pint of juice. After five minutes try again to see whether it barely and four cups ripe blueberries. Dishalf pint jars. Kate's Blackcap Cut white rind into squares of ap- solve the sugar in water, then boil begins to thicken, and whether proximately one inch. Soak over until it begins to thicken (225 de- drops of it on cold saucer show night in cold water to cover. Next grees F.). Add the washed blue- signs of firmness. This, as in the case of all jellies, does not mean that good-sized drops on the saucer should remain in one spot By Gene Ahern without running. They will run slightly and slowly, but underneath you will observe a thickness and stickiness. Then the jelly is done. It will pour rather fluidly into glasses, but upon cooling will become thicker, and after a day or

two will become "set." Approximate yield: 10 half-pint jars. RASPBERRY JELLY Four cups raspber ies, one cup vater and loaf sugar. Combine raspberries and water. Strain through thin cloth, Meas- ble, and even if the grownup Test to see whether jelly sugar if necessary and test again. Turn into sterilized jars and when cool, cover with paraffin. Approximate yield; six one-half pint jars. You will find this a clear, delicate, ruby jelly, delicious with Swedish rolls or French "croissants." Also good with warm "brioches." One of the most delightful of all su ... mer breakfasts is this one: Lay at everyone's place a rather large, shallow, boat-shaped dish containing freshly picked and washed raspberries. Have a big pot of fresh cream and confectioners' sugar on the table under the trees, tall glasses of milk, or cafe-au-Then in the kitchen, split nearly through the middle tender Swedish rolls baked in circles or twisted lengths. These rolls should

be slightly warm. Spread them

cream cheese, white and fluffy,

and finally v. h raspberry jelly.

Cover rolls with their tops, place them under the broiler for only a

few seconds, and serve immediate-

with butter lightly,

GOLDEN BUTTER AND BLUE-retary to the late Flo Ziegfeld. BERRY JAM. BELOW, CRESCENT Emily, who died at 65, was a fas-

brandy or Kirsch. Approximate yield: Five one-half pint jars. A fresh, sauce-like jam for summer breakfast.

One tablespoon granulated gela-tin, three-fourths pint water, three seeds, crushed, one pint claret and tin in half a cup of water. Add remaining water, figs, raisins, cloves, stick cinnamon and cardanons to the claret. Simmer for 10 and cook for 15 minutes longer. add gelatin and stir until dissolved. with cold water. Cover with pleat-

Six pounds of full-flavored, tart Radio City Music Hall. They had Approximate yield: Eight one-half call, too, those wine jellies so good amounts (see proportions above) apples, water, juice of one lemon completed a hurried visit to perpint jars. This marmalade is de-with popovers and country ham, of water, vinegar and cloves to and loaf sugar. Core apples, but do not peel. guests of the French Government,

port on their trip.

"The kids behaved perfectly and "though they seemed to feel

must be disguised as well as possi-

### THRIFT TOURS

De LUXE TOURS Descriptive Folder on Request OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL NINE

### Mildly Modern By Elizabeth Boykin

ly tufted in white with full fringe.

get new curtains, dressing table

her is how to get an effect of indi-viduality with that beginning.

"I could go ahead and do the

But "The Women," With 40 STHER H. is about to start Girls in Cast, Is Still Go some changes in her house and wants advice. First, there ing Strong. is her bedroom-maple furniture, a room-sized machine hooked rug, very nice candlewick spreads thick-

By Alice Hughes

Warm Weather

Slowing Down

Shows in N. Y.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Copyright, 1937.) NEW YORK, July 22. HE hot weather is taking a fearful poke at the handful of shows still running on Broadway. One of those still displaying great strength is that masterpiece of cattiness, "The Women," with 40 girls in the cast, and no males back of the curtain-line but the stagehands. I just learned today that plans are already on foot for a complete set of new costumes for fall, so that the girls will have fresh outfits in the latest styles John Hambleton, who designed the original clothes, is already in Paris for the great fashion openings, preparatory to whipping up the

fresh toggery.

Holding the fashion thought, we are going to have an interesting book on this matter in less than a year. Elizabeth Hawes, one of our st interesting clothes creators, has signed a contract to write a book on American fashions which will include the story of her rise to designing prominence. Well, if Liz can write as colorfully as she sews up dresses, the tome will be one for all our shelves.

One of Broadway's most interestng women has just passed away-Emily England, who for 15 years was the helpful and vigilant sec-BERRY JAM. BELLY SERVED WITH FRESH BERRIES.

BERRY JAM. BELLY SERVED WITH FRESH STREET the deadbeats and was mother confessor to scores of the young girls tes longer. Turn into jam pots who worked in his choruses, and it and cover with paper dipped in was Emily who took down in shorthand those enormou: telegrams which were Flo's way of communicating with the world, whether in Europe or three blocks om his office. Her life in Ziegfeld's office was colorful and interesting, but so wearing that it is amazing that she lived to 65.

> Eddie Senz, one of the town's more famous makeup artists, gives me a few tips on doing the face. ones, and not merely smear the face carelessly with lipstick. Eddie brazen and have lots of nerve, try says the painting should be done with a fine Chinese brush, from a tiny pot of cream paint which may be carried in the bag. Seems like much trouble, but Eddie says it's worth it.

Within eight hours after their return to the town on the good ship Normandie, our 48-super-colossal dancing Rockettes were back at work on their home stage at the form at the Paris exposition as

Most of these children were still so excited about it all that they were inclined to dither, so I went Sherman, who watches the details infrequent mistakes on the stage had an elegant time," Amelia told

that they were a little too closely chaperoned. But we had lots of parties, and the four numbers we did at the International Dance Ex hibition were wildly received. The Frenchmen all stood up and velled what seems to be their favorite adective, 'Formidable,' This seem to be their most expressive word.

A POOR APPETITE

In many families, one person will solutely no interest in the food at the table. If this occurs in a family where there are children, this fact ure juice. Add one pound loaf not eat well, there should be no sugar to each pint. Bring to boil- comments made. It is difficult to ing point and cook hard 15 min- get children to eat heartily at best, and with a poor example made is thickening. Add a little more plain before them it is next to im-

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Conversation, for instance of the conversation of the conversa These are the elements that she must keep as is. She can have the walls painted afresh and she will petticoat and slip cover for the easy chairs.
The main thing that perplexes

Conversation, for instance, at You made a good guess when fects the muscles of larynx and ou said you were sure I wrote you the hands.

A dog's powers of conversion and afraid I gave you a poor idea and afraid I gave you a poor idea when I read

Still another idea would be to do the room all in creamy white—walls, curtains, picture frames, dressing table skirt and slip cover for the chair. (The way to make a white slip cover seem practical is to have a change of two so that you can tub them often as you do your summer dresses). This white setting for maple would have a very smooth modern effect with the hooked rug if you select an interesting textured white fabric for curtains and dressing table skirt—such as white shantung, for instance, and possibly salicioth for the slip covers.

Dark blue-green walls are awfully smart with maple, especially with white accessories and white curtains. Or if you'd like to be really but it is also an indicate and fear-ridden in the words I can alway to make the words I can alway to make a ship cover as his senses and the word standing as mainly a viral and sellow the words I can alway to make a ship to satisfy a standing as mainly a viral mainly

He insists that girls with thin lips smart with maple, especially with should paint on bigger and better white accessories and white curtains. Or if you'd like to be really maroon walls with palest powder blue accessories! (Copyright, 1937.)

ILL next Tuesday: favorable for higher up; recall and apply experience. Today: an ending of several cycles; clean up the desk, polish the brass: be ready.

arrival I rushed backstage of the Music Hall to get a first hand revaried as the combinations of peovaried as the combinations of peoing? There is no single motive— and then said: Isn't it ple who say those important words. But those motives can be seen in the blending of their horoscopes, as well as the probable effects of their pooling their two characters in the union of wedded life and mutual experiences.

How would live in a very difference collections of the merchant would if conversation had been developed. It has raised about money is an all it which from the beasts; its advent sould not make the dettor too the beginning of civilization in the beginning of civilization in the beautiful and the beginning of civilization in the beautiful and the beginning of civilization in the beautiful and the beautiful and

Your Year Ahead. is a dangerous instrument jus Your year ahead may bring same, changes and new alliances, if born on this date. Partners, loved ones, likely to be important in career, reputation. Good year to build up health. Danger: Oct. 30-Dec. 19; March 7-April 20; and from July 7. Tomorrow.

Complicated emotions not likely be valuable—be good. (Copyright, 1937.) A NEW KIND OF FACE POWDED

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### Conversation OPINION Often Affects Physical Life

Mere Words Can Induce EMEMBER I sent you a letter Esigned "Lonesome and Blue"? Signed "Lonesome and Blue"? I am writing you again to thank

Logan Clendening, M. Dave taken an unnatural position; hat I have no right to cast the

the hands.

A dog's powers of conversity depend more on its long flat tongue than on its mind. A dog a derstands a good deal. He can be derstands a good deal. He can be derstands and questions. For tother expressions, he depends this eyes, ears, tail and all the motion of the blackest moments; but am afraid I gave you a poor idea for myself, because when I read tongue than on its mind. A dog a derstands a good deal. He can be derstands and questions. For tother expressions, he depends this eyes, ears, tail and all the motion of the blackest moments; but am afraid I gave you a poor idea for myself, because when I read tongue than on its mind. A dog a derstands a good deal. He can be derstands a good deal. He can be derstands and questions. For tother expressions, he depends this eyes, ears, tail and all the motion of the blackest moments; but am afraid I gave you a poor idea for myself, because when I read tongue than on its mind. A dog at myself, because when I read tongue than on its mind. A dog at myself, because when I read tongue than on its mind. A dog at myself, because when I read tongue than on its mind. A dog at myself, because when I read tongue than on its mind. A dog at myself, because when I read tongue than on its mind. A dog at myself, because when I read tongue than on its mind. A dog at myself, because when I read tongue than on its mind. A dog at myself, because when I read tongue than of the coll mind it did out as if I was full of self pity, lound as if I was full of self pity, lound as if I was full of self pity, lound as if I was full of self pity, lound as if I was full of self pity, lound as if I was full of self pity, lound as if I was full of self pity, lound as if I was full of self pity, lound as if I was full of self pity, lound as if I was full of self pity, lound as if I was full of self pity. I was full of self pity, lound as if I was full of self pity, lound as if I was full of self pity, lound as if I was full of self pity, lound as if I was full of self pity, lound as if I was

Not in the least! In fact, we'd be all in favor. What about three walls in cocoa brown and the third window wall in palest green, tailored sheer curtains in pale green and a tailored sheer green skirt for the dressing table? Now then, have your chair covered in pale green linen and add white lamps and soft green picture frames.

Still another idea would be to do

In Paris the other day, watching a group of Frenchmen, my on the panion said, "They couldn't this reatment because I felt that you reded to right yourself, quickly; and not because you we'e in the answered in the affirmative I what is an always to have in Italy, and what is an always with a parion said, "Oh, pretty well, and it is absolutely non-sectarian.

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TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

\*\*\* by WYNN \*\*

For Friday, July 23.

ILL next Tuesday: favorable for deep and practical thinking, improving relations with those igher up; recall and apply experience. Today: an ending of severally cles; clean up the desk, polish as brass: be ready.

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Martha Carr:

SOUPS APPETIES

LEA & PERRINS

SAUCE THE OR

ILL you or any of your cor spondents tell me why so many of the rooming houses all their inside doors painted. ou cannot lock them? The landgets insulted if you ask for I have always been used to as a lock and key for my room; I guess that is old style. I like several persons opinion, yours in particular.

WORKING WCMAN.

annot imagine a landlady ob g to a locked door. No matow small the place, generally people consider it best for own as well as the roomer's on. They cannot always be e of strangers whom they somefind it necessary to accomate and if the other guests' nents are securely are safer from embarrassits and responsibility of an unint kind should things go

Martha Carr:

EED your advice. I displayed at the office some recent photowho also is a married also is employed here d me for one of them and I one to him. Up to this time d not met his wife, but I became ted with her Sunday at a given by the firm; she im-

ters intended for this colariha Carr at the St. Louis Wer all questions of general rest but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a ly legal or medical nature. who do not care to have letters published may ene an addressed and stamped ope for personal reply.

By Martha Cirr

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### Conversation Often Alfects

Logan Clenden.ng, M. D. of the most brilliant chapters in Dr. Yerbury Dent's "Human Machine," is the one on our conversation of indiag.

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A dog's powers of conversation depend more on its long flappy tongue than on its miad. A dog understands a good deal. He can yeld demands and questions. For his other expressions, by depends on his eyes, ears, tall at 'l all the partomimic actions of a body. As Egyptian beggar can do no betts. An Englishman cannot do nearly as well. His highly flexible and intricate language has robbed him of all ability to make himself understood by facial sexpression is the sit really have other fine are looking. Yo try deemand movements of the hands hurses, winks, eyebrow liftings.

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LEA & PERRINS



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By Elsie Robinson

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By Martha Carr

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As a consequence, women who were domestic models of well-bred respectability are suddenly transformed into shrill harridans and the beginning of civilization, but it is a dangerous instrument just the live or too reticent about collections of the merchant. sibility. Whereupon men conclude that women are naturally stupid, bad-tempered, dishonest. They are you or any of your cor-spondents tell me why so any of the rooming houses not. They are simply untrained, lacking that adjustment which

all their inside doors painted, cannot lock them? The landlife. nsulted if you ask for Why is Petticoat Government I have always been used to dangerous? Why is it perilous to lock and key for my room; have our children trained so ex-I guess that is old style. I clusively by women? That's why!

Because women still see things from the slave block slant still insist on being privileged persons in-

comes to men early, and inevitably,

in the rough and tumble of male

ing to a locked door. No matday well as the roomer's —donning shorts. Presently womown as well as the roomer's of strangers whom they some the jaw as well as any man. Then watch her stride!

a find it necessary to accomsingle male friends if I must re- dancing fame. sort to dumping off my photo-graphs on the married men. She Sophie said nothing. She loved training. the some recent photomasself. A married when I am giving gifts to married by quietly in case it needed her details. In our classroom, in the old Gallo by quietly in case it needed her details. o is employed here men, to be sure to skip her hus- fense. one of them and I band. This wife's eyes glared at me in such extreme anger, I beme in even though one request it?

RUTH (STARTLED ME.) young women, are chary about giv- was always overhead. The whole ing out their photographs. They feeling was one of being in a narknow that often, the request for one is just a well-meant compliment, which he (the one who asks) does not expect to have granted. self that it sometimes brings the None of us could answer that one, fered to take Fred Stone's place

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### A SINGER WHO LIKES TO COOK Petticoat



I CAN MAKE THE BEST PIE CRUST

the word of predictions, my constitutions, and the part of the construction of the con

"I'VE BEEN BACK HERE BEFORE AND IF THERE WAS ANY EXCITEMENT, more farcical than one would be likely to encounter in Prague, Brno I FAILED TO NOTICE IT.

tered Bride," he will have the role broadcasting business since 1926, when not downright funny."

of the stuttering booby, "Wenzel," His repertoire is of amazing proporthe same role in which he made his tions and in one radio series, the sensational debut at the Metropoli- "Morning Musicale" he sang over kinds of tea together than reminisc tan. The version to be attempted 700 different songs. here is new to him, but he is eagerly working on the new lines and the age of 15 as an oratorio choristhing he has done, has just hapevery laugh that can possibly be Festival Chorus. After five years crash the doors of the Metropoli-

of tenor soloist of New York's fash-another guy, until he steps into ionable Fifth Avenue Baptist character and tunes up his tenor Church, where he sang for 10 years. By Walter Winchell In his more abandoned moments, late of the Metropolitan, and star

George Basely found time to sing of next week's Municipal Opera. DUCHESS OF KENT IN WHITE

MY MUSICAL CAREER BEGAN AT THE AGE OF 15.

the leading juvenile role in the

American production of "Chu Chin

Chow" for three successive sea-sons, and appear in several London stage productions under the well-

known English producer, Charles

ON THE concert stage, Rasely's record includes engagements with such organizations as the

CLEAN BOARDS

But Broadway's fame as the school for experience is not con-fined to this country. From En-Johnny said that if Seventh Ave-nut didn't run into Times Square Buchanan so they could go to our designed with a cross-over bodice

Hollywood has taken actors writers, producers, dancers, decorators "The Negro section of Memphis, and directors away from New York,

But none of us had an easy time on Broadway. The world's great-And we all listened to Johnny. We est tap dancer, Bill Robinson, knows ville."

I can remember tramping along and Eighth, we were taught what that theatrical section of New York Johnny meant when he said that for months and months, armed with George remarked that Broadway Harlem supplied the dancing in six years of intensive dancing training, trying to get a job. But no luck. I wasn't one of Broadway's daughters. Finally, I went to at the dancing school are now in a Broadway dancing school, manthat everyone was under the effect Hollywood, some as hoofers and aged to get some of that Broadway others as straight actors. Ginger dancing spirit, and I pounded the

> Judge and Frank McHugh were world, but Broadway is the place just a few. where bootblacks buck-and-wing for a nickel and stop the traffic.

Love. ELEANOR.

From Wives of Business Men

One Perplexed About Wedding Invitation - Other Over Gifts From Friends.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THE head of my husband's department is to be married shortly. My husband and all the other men in the office have received invitations to the church, but none of the wives has been invited. And yet I remember distinctly about a year ago when this man brought his fiancee to see us that she said she hoped when they were married we would be able to come to the wedding.' She said the same thing to one of the other wives at a similar meeting. Thinking perhaps that the wives were merely overlooked, one of the men mentioned this to the bridegroom at lunch the other day and he explained that it was not a mistake but had to be done because the lists were so long. Do you think the husbands should go

Answer: If the wedding is during business hours, as it probably is, and the men take a temporary recess to go to the wedding and re-turn to the office, it would be reasonable to consider their attendance at the wedding as part of their office obligation. The fact that the bride told you she hoped to see you showed that she had at least friendly intentions toward you and therefore it would seem evident that her inability to invite you—and probab-ly many others whom she would have liked to include—is something that she can't help.

Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and the Philadelago my husband was told that we chia Civic Opera Co. In December were to get ready to move to anof this year he expects to return to other town where he was to be St. Louis as guest soloist with the given charge of the district office St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. of his company. Accordingly we What the customers can expect of made arrangements and naturally I Mr. Rasely in next week's opera can best be predicted by quoting from the reviews of New York critics at the time of his Metropolitan debut:

made a trangements and naturally 1 told my friends. As a result a club to which I have belonged for several years gave a special meeting in my honor to which the members all "The 'hit' of the evening was undoubtedly scored by George Rasely, who gave superb acting to Wenzel.

Mr. Rasely sang his ludicrous measures with unique skill and composed at the news that this transfer is to a stage portrait that was irresisti-ble." From another review: "Rase-band just a few minutes ago telely stepped into the part of the bash- phoned me this news from his offul, stuttering, unwilling suitor as fice, and before doing anything I if he had been singing it for years. want to ask your advice. What can His tenor voice was as right as I possibly say to excuse my seem-right could be for the music and the impersonation he presented, if shall I do about the presents which

or Brattislava, was consistently droll chagrin very well, but I think that everybody will understand too and sympathize with your situation. Since it would be awkward to pack up the presents and send them back about the swell notices he has had George's musical career began at the improvement of the latter and the improvement of the without explanation, and it would asking whether you should return them, I think the best thing to do is to find some way to ask these friends to your house—at a small always have, only instead of putting the butter in cold, melt the butter and add it hot. Makes the shortest pie crust you can imagine."

Another of George's culinary master lices is of George's culinary master lices is of George's culinary master lices is of the metropolities. In his debut in the Smetana opera at the Metropolitant, George literally stopped the show with his entrance song and he hopes to repeat the performance hopes. The metropolitant is queezed out of it. In his debut in the Smetana opera at the Metropolitant, George literally stopped the show with his entrance song and he hopes to repeat the performance hopes. The metropolitant is queezed out of it. In his debut in the Smetana opera at the Metropolitant, George literally stopped the show with his entrance song and he hopes to repeat the performance hopes to repeat the performance hopes. The metropolitant is queezed out of it. In his debut in the Smetana opera at the Metropolitant, George literally stopped the show with his entrance song and he hopes to repeat the performance hopes to repeat the performance hopes. The metropolitant is queezed out of it. In his debut in the Smetana opera at the Metropolitant, George literally stopped the show with his entrance song and he hopes to repeat the performance hopes to repeat the performance hopes. The metropolitant is queezed out of it. In his debut in the Smetana opera at the Metropolitant, George literally stopped the show with study under expert teachers, have praised his exceptional plant the doors of the Metropolitant, George literally stopped the show with study under expert teachers, have praised his exceptional plant the doors of the Metropolitant the George Rasely to ask these friends to you'd never know it. Critics have praised his exceptional plant the doors of the Metropolitant the doors of the Metropolitant the good have a small the sould be a small than the sould the state of the state have praised his exceptional plant the sould have a small the sould have praised his exceptional plant chosen to sing the tenor solos in pleasant, slightly paunchy man with I do, because I realize it may be a



#### ON BROADWAY he walked on the set. "The answer | been injured in an accident. He is easy," he declared. "You can't had to learn to dance, and his bring Harlem to Hollywood, that's theatrical experience taught him By the Associated Press.

His guest columnist today is Eleanor Powell, dancing star of the movies.

lywood have taught me that Broad- perience and creation. For Seventh way is the place of experience and Avenue gives us the real inspira-Hollywood is the place of achieve-Broadway makes the hoofers and Hollywood takes them.

While I was sitting on the set the other day with Sophie Tucker, different story. George Murphy and Buddy Ebsen, we quite naturally came to the the world.

Buddy worked as a soda-jerker in one contact with the whites." the Pennsylvania Station by night and pounded the pavement by day,

photograph to all married men, he said, "it always seemed to me of height in that man-made canrow valley."

"Why can't Hollywood produce hoofers?" asked Buddy.

so we put it to Johnny Boyle, when in the latter's show after Fred had

Dear Mr. W.: Two years in Holnever be the center of dancing exso.

from Harlem, then it might be a dancing school. Then Broadway might not be the dancing center of

tion for tap dancing."

into a cow path, without making

mediately called me aside and until Ziegfeld gave him a spot in had listened to him eight years that, for (Boyle s. d). "He didn't reach fame until he was around the pavenient by day, until Ziegfeld gave him a spot in had listened to him eight years that, for (Boyle s. d). "He didn't reach fame until he was around the pavenient by day, until Ziegfeld gave him a spot in had listened to him eight years that, for (Boyle s. d). "He didn't reach fame until he was around at the Palace lity of an un- myself, which I had given her hus- Broadway made him wear out worthwhile. For Buddy, George Then he appeared at the Palace kind should things go band. She expressed the opinion that I must be dreadfully short of same time gave him his chance for and myself, which I had given her husband. She expressed the opinion plenty of shoe lea.he, but at the of a dancing school, run by Boyle show. Before that he was a memand his partner, the late Jack Don- ber of the team of Cooper and Robahue, who gave me my first tap inson, comedians, who toured vaud?-

Many of our former classmates of height in that man-made the property of height in the prope People of experience, especially they had to crane their necks—it Hopkins, Joe E. Brown, Arlene actors come from all parts of the world, but Broadway is the place

Even the beloved Will Rogers And I guess you know what I came to the classes when he of-

LONDON.—The Duchess of Kent, the British royal family's fashion clean, clean weekly with lemon plate, is among smart Europeans who are following the vogue for white this year. She wears a Molydesigned with a cross-over bodice and trimmed with a large cluster of light and dark blue cornflowers.

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-Dec. 19; m July 7. ot likely "Sandra . .

appeared.

He thought she would not stop.

but suddenly she swung around

"Sandra can't you understand?"

Moving in a stupor, Sandra

Matt Stanley wanted it written. So

when he says, 'You're fired!' I'll

porter's worries about an effective

ANKLES 700,

THANKS TO

DREFT

By JULIE ANNE MOORE

CLAM PIE LIN

CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP.
CONNECTICUT CLAM PIE.
EGGLESS CORN PUDDING.

SPARAGUS AND TOMATO SALAD.

scald one quart of milk with cel-

of chopped onion until the vegeta-bles are soft, then press through a dressing

ieve. Melt two tablespoons of but- salad o

ter and one of flour and blend. shredded

Let cook for a few minutes and of sugar

just before serving stir in one cup ter, ring of slightly whipped and heated one-qua

One-quarter pound of salt pork, the but

three medium sized potatoes, one set in a quart of shucked clams, two table—bake fro

spoons of butter, one cup cream, in a mo spoons of butter, one cup cream, in a mo serving. four gen

and cook until onion is soft and yellow. Remove hard bortion from spoons clams after straining off juice and ter, two-

rus through meat grirder. To the juice add enough water so as to have three cups of liquid. Pour liquid over onions and salt pork and add the diced potatoes. Cook until the potatoes are tender (about then in

and soft portions which have been erate over the halves, the butter, seasonings and parsley. Blend the flour with two tablespoons of milk and stir into clam mixture. While stirring inch pie sugar fo

to the scalded milk and to a French

ery, cut up carrot and two cups

this add one cup of finely chopped cooked spinach. Season to taste,

CONNECTICUT CHAM PIE

opped parsley, one-tighth tea-

soon each of celery and onion sait,

Dice the salt pork line and fry out in pan. Add the stinced onion

minutes). Add the ground clams

over fire, gradually pour on one cup of cream. Meanwhile have

prepared a rich pastry dough, Pour

mixture into a heat-resisting dish

about two inches deep and cover

with the rolled out dough. Bake

in a quick oven until the pastry

EGGLESS CORN PUDDING

LEMON CHIFFON PUDDING.

CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP.

By Gladys TalLa

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PLAYGIRL

"In the House," says Representa-tive O'Connor, "nothing has been done for 100 years to bring procedure up to date.

They might form a legislators' union, affiliate with the CIO and demand collective bargaining with lobbyists.

In fact, modern procedure could call for a sit-down strike every time the Speaker calls for a standing

One thing is certain—the country would gladly grant longer vaca-tions to Congressmen,

> JACK WANTS TO WRESTLE ERNIE

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) Editor. Democrat.-The last few days many of the fans have been asking when we are going to have a wrestling match again. I have heard many remarks since my de-feat by Ernie Stevens. Some claim that I am getting a little old to make a match. I wish to say that the day before I met Stevens here in the armory that I did some work that I was not acquainted with, the jcb consisted of pulling a cross cut w with Tom Wootton of this city The different work slowed me up in my mat work, which I did not realize until on the mat. This is no alibi, but merely my way of expressing to my friends that I don't feel that I am any too old for any of the younger wres-Stevens and I wish to challenge him for a return match.
Signed—JACK PEARSON.

"What some short-skirted ladies need," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is suspenders to hold their

> SO THIS IS THE WAY IT IS

"We have at least two years of increasing prosperity ahead of us.

What will happen after that depends largely on the public attitude."—Roger Babson.

and prominent, Drunken driving in the city of New York must stop and it will not stop unless the law prohibiting it is impartially enforced."

Two years, at least, remain, my For us to sing and dance and eat. Two years remain, my love, my

For us to ride in a motor car. Two not so hopeless years before They cut us off at the grocery

Two blissful years — and then, and then We'll have to go live with your

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But, Mr. President, the Senate
Judiciary Committee report is a
great literary document — a distinguished state paper!

Inner Circle members will remain seated for the debate on soil con-(Copyright, 1937.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

ASHINGTON

DEAN OF TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE WASTRADED FOR A HORSE!

AND EXCHANGED FOR A HORSE

CARVER

The Judge Sentences David to 30 Days in Jail-Sandra Writes the Story but Stanley Tears It Up.

CHAPTER NINE.

ONNY explained the court procedure to Sandra, After a con-R ference between Mr. Eddy, as David's counsel, and the prosecuting attorney, it had been agreed that the charge of evading responsibility would be dropped and that David would plead guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. David had pleaded guilty and thrown himself on the mercy of the court. No testimony would be offered. The prosecuting attorney was now about to address the court.

Sandra's eves were fixed on the prosecutor. The young defendant, he said, was home from college for the Christmas holidays. He had dropped into an establishment where, because of his youth, he should not have been permitted, and had taken three drinks of whiskey. He had then gotten into his car and driven out to and through Central Park, neither recklessly nor at an illegal rate of speed. He recommended that the charge of driving under the influence of liquor be dropped.

The judge was speaking. The 30 days in jail." court was aware that the prosecuting attorney had familiarized himself with all details of the case, and had satisfied himself that in disgrace in this for David unless er her. the circumstances his recommenda- you want to make it that. Once tion was warranted. And then: "At the same time, the court

must recognize other circumstances.

tlers. I still believe I can beat Ernie First, the growing practice of the vounger generation to violate the tor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicating liquor thereby endangering the lives of innocent persons. Secondly, the defendant is a member of one of our most respected families, the son of an officer of this court. There cannot be one law for the poor and friendless and another law for the wealthy and prominent. Drunken driving in

> The judge paused; Sandra sat, taut. Then the judge was speaking again:

"In view of the fact that the defendant has pleaded guilty and for reluctantly rejects the prosecuting attorney's recommendation. In substance, however, the prosecuting atorney has recommended leniency and that recommendation the court

Sandra's memory of those last her own. . . . oments in the courtroom was hopelessly confused, but suddenly David had gotten to his feet and was standing so tall and straight, chin up, shoulders well back that she could have wept, she was so proud. She heard the judge's firm but not unkindly voice addressing her brother. Then as that low, firm voice paused, her heart stopped

There was a dead silence. Sandra | was hurrying through the wide turned to Ronny, whispered: "He don, weeping bitterly, those last didn't even mention the accident." "I sentence you, David Brooke, to

> As they walked, she heard Ronny say, "Listen, Sandra—there's no and walked away. He started aftin school I threw a piece of chalk across the room and the teacher made me stand in the corner for 30 and faced him. minutes. I had never been punished that way before and I thought He was just above her, looking I was disgraced. But when I down at her with eyes that pleaded. mulled it over, I knew that was But in those dark eyes turned up silly. The disgrace was in throw- to his there was no understanding, ing the chalk. I broke a rule and I had to be punished to clean the something hurt and hard and hatslate. It's the same thing here. David won't be thrown with hardened criminals. And he won't be in spoken, but Ronny would not soon forget what he had seen in her a dungeon. He'll come out of there none the worse and probably better for the thinking he's done." eyes. He waited until she had dis-

trance. Sandra stood with her squeezed into a subway train. It back to the dirty gray wall of an was in motion before it came to her ancient building. She would not that she had not gone to David's look at Ronny. She wanted to feel trial as David's sister but as a reas she had felt that night after the detective had left the apartment, But that was ridiculous, as she detective had left the apartment, that Ronny was right, indubitably had known when Matt Stanley was the reasons just outlined, the court right, that David had broken a law giving her the assignment. It and must take his punishment like meant simply that she didn't have a man. That night she had realized a job. She had known that then, what was wrong with their lives had actually drawn breath to tell and had made up her mind to try to him she didn't want the job when find her way to something better. it occurred to her that by And now she was finding it, out on the assignment she would keep some one else from taking it, some

But it was no use. David was going to jail. Utterly without reason, she saw Ronny as somehow

It was not until she was climbing resterday," Ronny was saying. "He the stairs to the city room of The Flash that she changed her mind was all set for it, this and worse, There's nothing yellow about David. about that. The idea came to her: He realized-

no promise of understanding-only ing.
The next moment she was going on down the steps. She had not

THEY had come to a subway en-

one who would write the story as she had not told him and now she must go back and face him-with-"David and I had lunch together

Ronny found himself alone, saw beating . . . 10 seconds later she Sandra starting down the subway

By Ripley

'I'll write a story. I'll write a pip.

SYNOPSIS:

Sandra Brooke, 21, and Stephen Eddy have been reared together in Park avenue and their families expect them to marry. Their fathers formed the law firm of Eddy & Brooke, of which Anthony Ancell has become a partner. Sandra, just out of school, foliows a fast pace with her "gang." At a hockey game Sandra is attracted by Ronny MscAllister, popular radio announcer, and asks her brother David, home from school at New Haven, to bring Ronny to her party. She announces Ronny to her father, Chet, and her guests as a special attraction but after refusing a drink, Ronny says he must get some sleep as tomorrow he broadcasts a fight from Chicago, and leaves. Sandra is furious. She has forgotten the shy little redhead at Emily Stewart's eight years ago. Ronny hasn't and has his cousin Emily arrange a party. He recalls their meeting, Sandra relents and Ronny kisses her but leaves her abruptly when Bryant Wilson appears. Sandra aromises to marry Stephen. She knows Ancell loves her mother Enid. Enid slaps Chet in front of David and her. David drinks too much, his car runs down a man and he drives on but Ronny has him go to the police, despite Stephen's protests. Chet gets a loan from Ancell and Enid tells Sandra that if it is not repaid in six months Chet is to give her a divorce. Sandra disappears, lives with Fannie Roberts, and through Wilson gets a job as Sandra Marshall on The Flash, a tabloid. She is assigned to cover Divid's trial. working fingers moving like pistons, driven by intense mixed em tions-pride in David's courage, heartache over what had happened to him, a growing antagonism toward Matt Stanley and The Flash At last she rose, four double-spaced pages in one had, a triumphant smile on her lips. She asked French, the city editor, "Shall

A Serial of Park Avenue Romance

show this to Mr. Stanley?" the first paragraph. Then he gave it back to her, rose and held out his hand. "It was a pleasure to know you, Miss Marshall." He started around the desk. "Come over here and I'll show you the

"Thanks," Sandra smiled, "but fer that happiness reigns. not today.' "Okay," he said, "Matt's in conference, but I imagine you can

you're doing." "On this story, I do. Thanks for of it. wanting to save me.'

She knocked on Matt Stanley's letters have reached me from 50 door, stepped inside. Matt was at people who have been divorced and A man was sitting on the desk, his back to her. She was and they all tell the same story. beside him before she recognized Bryant Wilson. "Oh, hello, there," Bryant greet-

steps. In the middle of what he ed her. "So you're a newspaper leaving only the memory of a had been saying, she had turned gal. Now watch The Flash circubroken home and the torment and lation jump."
Sandra nodded, pleasantly, but

spoke first to Matt Stanley. "Here's happy, not because of disappoint-the story, Mr. Stanley. Mr. French ment in their new mates, but besaid he thought you'd want to see cause of the tug of old ties, regrets,

were nice to get me my first big on. The situation was intole chance Bryant.

mean," Bryant grinned. "I came up tions, incompatibility, plain and to see how you were making out to see how you were making outand to ask about taking in a show." the rest of the ritual of misery Behind them Matt's voice boomed, "Rotten lead! Irony is no good in a news story." He sat forward both Sandra and Bryant faced the desk. "Newspaper readers are dumb. When you say, '. . . stood up and took it on the chin without flinching' the reader thinks you mean what you say, not that you

mean the very opposite.' Sandra smiled, but she didn't say anything. "What's the story?" Bryant asked

Matt. "The Brooke case," Matt said Young Park avenue hellion goes on a bat and practically kills some poor devil in Central Park and steps on the gas. And they have the gall to reduce the charge to driving under influence of liquor. There's justice for you." "Brooke?" said Bryant, incredu-

"That's right. David Brooke. Old man's a topnotch lawyer, which probably explains why he skinned out with a 30-day jail sentence."

"Did I tell you now to story? Didn't I give you the angle we want two minutes before you got out of here?" Suddenly he took the four pages of copy in his

And I'll take it in to Hard-boiled warning in h Stanley and let him read it and say anything. say, Thanks for them kind words, said, "How would Helen Hayes ers who can't understand English strike you? And something to eat and follow instructions." She settled at her typewriter. Un- and as much or as little dancing as

troubled, by the experienced re- you felt like after?" porter's worries about an effective lead, she wrote steadily her two job and I'll go mad thinking about gry gaze—and went on smiling.

When Homes Are Broken By Divorce

WUCH is heard about divorce I these days—all too much—but little is said about the aftermath. Homes are broken up and other homes are made, and we in-

break in. I suppose you know what they still cling and hold, whether

remarried-30 women and 20 men; That is, all except six, whose former mates are now dead. Death dissolved the relationship at last,

Yet when the tie is broken it they are still needed; if their form-

All of which shows that marriage relation is not only in-timate, but profound—it goes down one in a thousand in this game can to the very roots of life. To dis- really write. But you can, That solve it is like tearing parent and story's full of slick writing. You've child apart.

even death does not always do it. To think lightly of it shows a shallow mind-to rush into it or rush out of it is height of folly.

hadn't quite decided when Matt jumped to his feet and fairly

Sandra was smiling. She Bryant retreating, heard the door

But it is not always so; indeed it is not often so. Such ties are not so easily broken, and sometimes Within the last six months 50 long

torture of it. Not one of the other 44 is entirely and memories that will not down. Yet in view of the facts, if the letters tell all the facts—one hears

M ATT took the copy and leaned back in his chair. Sandra only one side, of course—one does turned to Bryant Wilson. "You not see how they could have gone All sorts of elements entered into "I was nice to The Flash, you each case, badly adjusted sex rela-

> and ruin. leaves a hurt, more in women than in men, perhaps-due to their maternal instinct, and the feeling that as an enemy of society."

er mate is unmarried.

One doubts if it is ever dissolved;

David tonight. I think I'll go." But

"Did I tell you how to write this Bryant looked at Sandra, saw the two hands and tore them in two. warning in her eyes. He didn't "The Flash doesn't print that kind ay anything.

of stuff, do you understand? And ant waiting at her desk, "You lug!"

Matt was reading again. Bryant I don't play around with reportshe smiled. "What's the show and

Jasper

"SO YOU'D HAVE WORN ANOTHER COSTUME TO YOUR GIRL'S PAIN IF YOU KNEW HER DOG CHASED RABBITS!"

"Now you're going to write that story the way I say to write it. It is wise to starch colored You're going to see this Brooke kid and overalls from the time of first washing to prevent the "But why-I mean, aren't you going to fire me?" from getting into the fabric

Matt glared. Then his face soft-**Only Nature** got a swell style and you don't lack place . . . I'm not going to fire you I'm going to show you what we want and—" He broke off as a beil jangled, and caught up the phone. After a little he put the instrument own and stared down at his desk. "All right," he said, "we won't re-write that one. We'll forget about it and get started right on the next

"Was that Bryant on the phone? Sandra asked, quietly.

Matt loked at her, nodded. "Why
didn't you tell me 'he was your brother? After all, I'm human, you

Sandra went out and found Brywhere do we dance? (Copyright, 1937.) Continued tomorrow

Applesauce seems to take away

Tamarinds, rigs and the leaves are now made into health jam. Thousands who is suffered from a tired, "dope ing, from sour acid stomad aches, gas and other debts constipation, now use Nature aid to mankind—TAM. No artificial drugs in Tamilike a charm because it without the control of the con

bad skin and o seemingly like mi You say goodbye to dull as restless sleep. You have a look on life—a new spark

the heaviness of the pork dinner.

Walgreen Drug

Little Starch

Sighteen ears of corn, one table-spoon sugar, one-half cup of cream and sait and pepper. Grate the corn and, if it is very young, add one tablespoon of flour, sugar, out later as the corn becomes older omit the flour and a little more gar to cream may be necessary. Butter and then a rather flat baking dish gener- jars.



THE GIR S IN THE BRIDGE CLUB DISCOVERED. GOOD FOR THE GIRLS! WHAT'S THE NAME OF IT?

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Dr. George Washington Carver, born in slavery in Missouri, was kidnaped by a band of nightriders in 1865 when he was only a few months old. The baby and its mother were carried into Kansas, where their owner, Moses Carver of Missouri, caught up with the kidnapers. The baby was ransomed by being exchanged for a horse, but the fate gee Institute, and a scientist of world-wide repute. David Dalton, revolutionary ancestor of William Morris, lighted the first home of white settlers was established in the area around what is now Saluda. fire in his huge hearth when the first home of white settlers was established in the area around what is now Saluda, N. C., before the Revolutionary War. It became a family tradition that the fire should never be allowed to burn out, and it hasn't. Mr. Morris keeps it burning constantly, day and night, winter and summer. His favorite pastime is to sit by the old hearth and play his violin. The Daughters of the American Revolution are now seeking to per petuate the cabin and its hearth fire as a relic of the American Revolution,

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### CLAM PIE LUNCHEON

By Gladys T. Lang

CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP.
CONNECTICUT CLAM PIE.
EGGLESS CORN PUDDING.
PARAGUS AND TOMATO SALAD. FMON CHIFFON PUDDING.

CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP. and one of flour and blend. and one of finely chopped a French dressing.

LEMON CHIFFON PUDDING. add one cup of finely chopped ore serving stir in one cup whipped and heated

ONNECTICUT CLAM PIE. quarter pound of salt pork, onion, one tablespoon of of parsley, one-eighth tea-of pepper, one-quarter tea-each of celery and onion salt, of butter, one cup cream,

n. Add the minced onion ove hard portion from fter straining off juice and

is aft portions which have been erate oven for about one hour. and paraley. Blend the flour with two tablespoons of milk and stir into clam mixture. While stirring fire, gradually pour on one cup of cream. Meanwhile have prepared a rich pastry dough. Pour mixture into a heat-resisting dish in a quick oven until the pastry

Eighteen ears of corn, one table-con sugar, one-half cup of cream

rather flat baking dish gener- jars.

ously and pour in mixture. Dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes.

ASPARAGUS AND TOMATO SALAD. Arrange cold asparagus, either fresh or canned in the form of a Greek Cross. In the center place said one quart of milk with cel- mayonnaise. In the four spaces ent up carrot and two cups place slices of tomatoes which onion until the vegeta- have been marinated in French are soft, then press through a dressing. Border with a mixed salad of endive, water cress and shredded lettuce and with this pass

spinach. Season to taste. South of a few minutes and of sugar, three tablespoons of flour, one cup of sugar, three tablespoons of but-ter, rind of one-half large lemon. one-quarter cup lemon juice, three eggs and one cup milk.

Mix the sugar and flour, cut in the butter, add lemon rind and juice, then the yolks of eggs, well beaten. Beat well, add the milk and the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish, medium sized potatoes, one set in a pan of warm water and bake from three-fourths to an hour in a moderate oven. Cool before ns of flour and salt serving. This recipe will serve four generously.

BAKED FISH WITH CUCUMBERS Two pounds halibut, two table-spoons butter, two-thirds cup water, two-thirds cup evaporated milk, gh meat grinder. To the salt, two large cucumbers. Melt butadd enough water so as to ter in baking pan and place fish in on top. Sprinkle with salt and indicate or onions and salt pork and the diced potatoes. Cook ntil the potatoes are tender (about then in quarters lengthwise. Place around the fish. Bake in a mod-

Pickled String Beans String and cut beans into oneinch pieces. Add one-half cup sugar for each cup of beans and cover with vinegar. Bring to a boil and skim. Then add a few whole cloves and a piece of stick shout two inches deep and cover sibut two inches deep and cover with the rolled out dough. Bake while hot. Use the new beans from your garden and make this pickle particularly delicious.

then chopped finely, one cabbage chopped finely, one cup brown sugar, one-half cup grated horse-liking as the corn becomes old-grated horse-grate file as the flour and a little more gar to cover. Cook until clear and then seal while hot in sterilized cleth.

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youth, the strike would have been broken, at the outset, by a hard

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### ELY CULBERTSON'S

Contract Bridge Column Daily in the

Post-Dispatch

she's telling you what to do about If you go home and do it-regularly and for a reasonably long period of time—you'll get the most good out of your beauty orgy. Anyway, you'll have fun and a marvelous rest, and you'll probably look and feel handsomer than you have

### Peevish Moments By Bruno Lessing

NEW YORK, July 22.

OPENED a package this morning and a tiny wire fastener pricked the end of the index financial form.

Say. The "To Let" premises usually ranged from \$10 to \$30 a month. The "Apartments Available" begin at \$600 a month (for pikers).

As Shakespears would say. All a say. ger of my right hand. There was

guy dragging in such a silly, trivial incident?" (Or words to that effect.) But it happens that this parwriter. There are splendid sys-tems of typewriting that teach you tems of typewriting that teach you to use three fingers of each hand and your right thumb, but I never hotel. The bill was \$7 and mastered any of them. I stick

the third toe of our left foot, but self and merely said, "For -

of New York, in the old days, you gets a cent." frequently saw the sign, "To Let," outside of tenement houses and stores. I suppose, if I wandered have them taken away from me, or through those regions, I'd still see imposed upon me. The whole tipthem, those signs. It is a phrase ping system is wrong. How can it of Anglo-Saxon origin meaning be remedied? Speak up, Elmer. My that there are rooms to be hired finger is swelling.

Along Park avenue the other day

In a Beauty Salon

By Marjorie Hillis

NE wish (which may seem ab-

ished for a long time is to go to an elegant beauty salon and be given the works—from soup to nuts, translated into beauty-salon terms.

surd to you) that I have cher-

This takes both time and money, so it was merely a wish until the

other day. But the opportunity seemed to present itself finally, and I am a firm believer that you can, you ought to do the things you really long to do, while you still want to do them. They won't be nearly so much fun a few years So I went promptly at 9 in the morning, and was worked on steadily until 2 o'clock. For each step, the operator was a different and beautiful young woman whose skir. and figure offered an aim to strug-

gle for. Every booth was the last preparation had a sweet, clean

fragrance, every young lady rustled

in crisp fresh linen. I was exercised on a mat, massaged on a

table, scrubbed in a new-fangled shower: given a scalp treatment and a face treatment; shampooed manicured and coiffed. My feet were raised above my head, my back was rubbed at every turn, my head was steamed, my hands were massaged. I had an elegant time For the benefit of those who have never gotten around to a beauty orgy, I am ready to report.

It's well worth doing—once in a long while. For most of us or-

dinary mortals, it is either a once-

in-a-lifetime experience, or, at

most, a once-in-a-season one. Which

is probably just as well. I suspect

that it would be a bore, done too often, and certainly it would take a lot of time. Besides, it isn't neces-

But once in a while, a five-hour beauty session has distinct advan-For one thing, it is as

complete a change (for me, at least)

as a trip to the seashore. There are no interruptions or responsibilities; it's up to somebody else to see that every minute is restful and

relaxing, that your circulation is being aided and abetted, that all the things that are done for you

are good for you. As a novelty,

you can scarcely help enjoying so much attention and luxury, whether you'd like more of it or not.

Most important of all, however,

are the things you should learn

You will probably feel that half or

two-thirds of the gentle murmur

ing of the operator doesn't apply to

really need to have your scalp

steamed or your body massaged. Probably there are steps in the

facial that you could get along

without and never miss them. But

every little while, you are pretty

sure to find yourself pricking up

your ears because the operator is

mentioning a flaw that you've been

uncomfortably conscious of-and

you very vitally. Perhaps you don'

tages.

As Shakespeare wo

ger of my right hand. There was just one tiny droplet of blood but, with my usual courage, I just sign on Park avenue would be deslapped on some antiseptic instead of calling for an ambulance and de-of calling for an ambulance and dewould benumb the neighborhood—if manding a surgical operation.

I'm sure you'll say, "Why is that it didnt cause a riot. Showing that

The butler of an English duk ticular finger tip does most of the pounding when I work at the type-

something. The waiter put down to two fingers. Just a dub. And the change and immediately atnow I'm banging away on my sore tempted to withdraw it. I begged spot and it hurts like heck. So, if him to have a heart and let me any peevishness creeps into this article, you'll realize that I'm peevished. Then the lights were dimmed for some kind of a show and an-We all know that if we have the other waiter made a grab for the slightest pain in any of the million change. Had I been true to my spots in our body, that spot immeown instincts I would have bitten diately becomes of great impor- his hand. But as the Mrs. and a We rarely give thought to guest were present, I controlled mylet that toe come in contact with a tack and we realize that we can hardly walk without the help of lights went up, another waiter, seethat third toe. And one tiny grain ing the money on the table, apof sand in the eye looms up bigger proached, made a bow and tried to than all the other sands of all the grab the plate. I'm afraid I became ocean beaches in the world. Which unreasonable. I held fast to the you may put in your pipe and inand, in a voice loud enough to penetrate the restaurant, said, "No. just On the East Side and West Side for that, not a single one of you

I love to give tips. I hate to

A couple of racketeers in the I noticed a number of signs read-ing, "Apartments Available." This jail here. Among their other pastis a distinct mark of progress—al- times they put powdered emery into though in what direction I cannot the engines of their rivals' trucks.

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we all get a pinch of emery into our souls. All the goodness goes one of the best of times to quit at a law temperature to insure

the smoothness of machinery.

I think there are times when out of life and only the peevish-



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RED—MA PERKINS, serial.
KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.
WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW —
Rebert Pribble, tenor.
RED—VIA CAND SADE, sketch.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK
Press News. WIL—Opportunity
rogram. WEW—Closing markets.
RED—THE O'NEILLS, serial.
IMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—
Rhythm and Romance.
Parenties of Testerday.
RED—LORENZO JONES, comedy
state.

sketch.

KNOX—Ma Perkins, WIL—Police
risases. WEW — Band concert.

KWE—Club Matinee.

SKD—GOSFEL SINGER.

KROX — Kitty Keene. WIL —

Neighborhood program. WEW —

ISD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES. ASSOCIATED OX-Houseboat Hannah, WIL Oramas of Life, WEW—Radio ma, KWK—Baseball Warmup

Gram.

D-WALTZ FAVORITES.

D-THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial

HOZ-Dope From the Dugout.

TA-Man in the Stands. WIL—

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3:15 p. m.—Overseas program. JZJ, Tokio, 10.66 meg. 5:00 p. m.—"A Survey of the His-tory of Chemistry in Germany." DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:00 p. m. — News in English, Folk Songs, "Italian Fashions." 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.

5:30 p. m.—"Something in the City," a play. GSP, London, 15:31 meg.; GSO, 15:18 meg.; GSD, 11:75 meg.; GSB, 9:51 meg.

6:00 p. m. — Popular Concert. OLR-4A, Prague, Czechoslo-vakia, 11.84 meg. :00 p. m.-Small Town Sketches YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

:45 p. m.-Medical Education in New Germany (English). DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:00 p. m.-"Summer Over the British Isles," play. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC. 9.58

meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg. 8:30 p. m. — Chamber Music. LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg. 8:40 p. m.—Dance Music. CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg. 11:15 p. m. - Talk on Current Problems. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80

meg.

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News Broadcast—8 and 11 a. m., 12 hoon, 2:30 and 5 p. m. Markets-12:05 p. m.

Baseball Scores — 2:30, 3:00, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m. Weather Report - 8:30 a. m., 9:59 p. m. Time Signal—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

WEW—University of the Air. WIL
—Let's Dance. CBS Chain—Margaret Daum. soprano, and orchestra.
4:15 KSD—NORSEMEN QUARTET.
WIL — Sweet Music. WEW—Moments With the Masters. WEAF
Chain—Turn Back the Clock.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; PIANO MOODS, RUSS DAVID, WIL—Jungle Jim, W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News; Bert and Lew.
4:45 KSD — ARTY HALL'S RADIO RUBES, WIL—Organ Melodies, S:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, KMOX—Travelogue, KWK—"Let's Visit Sunnyside, Canada." WEW—Song and Berenade. WIL—Stars Sing.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Dos Fernando's orchestrs.

5:10 KSD-HARRY RESER'S ORCHES-5:15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; VOCAL VARIE-

5:15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES: VOCAL VARIETIES.
WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Dance
Time. KMOX—Song Time.
5:30 KSD—TERRI FRANCONI, tenor.
KWK—Rolla Coughlin's orchestra.
WIL—Swing sextet. KMOX—Sidewalk Reporter.
5:45 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTCAST.

5:45 KND—FRANK ESCHEIN

KMOX—Headline Highlights, KWK
—Sport Review, WIL — Headline
Highlights,
5:55 KWK—Press News.
6:00 KND—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY
PROGRAM,
KMOX—Stadium Concert; Fritz
Reiner, conducting, WIL—Musical
Sports Revue, KWK—Plano portraft.

6:15 KWK—Cardinal program.
6:30 WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WJZ
Chain—Robin Hood Dell Concert.
(On KW Kat 7:30.)
6:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes.
7:00 KSD—SHOWBOAT, with Charles Wininger and Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

chestra.

KMOX—Maj. Bowes' amateur show.

KWK—Robin Hood Dell Concert,

Vladimir Golschmann conducting.

WIL—Round-up.

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7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 WJZ Chain—Town Meeting. KWK
—Gray Gordon's orchestra.

WIL—Footlight Favorites.

7:45 WIL—Cub Reporters.

8:00 KSD—BOB BURNS; Johnny ter's orchestra and soloists.

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KMOX—Your Adventures with Floyd
Gibbons. KWK — Witches' Tales.

WGN (720)—Band concert.

WIL—Rhythmizers.

Rhythmizers.
WIL Melodies of the Night.
KMOX—March of Time. KWK—
Soloists. WIL—House of Peter MacGregor. WGN (720)—Concert Re-H:45 KWK — Easy Aces. WIL — Holly-wood Brevities.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

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KMOX—Poetic Melodies, Jack Fulton; Franklyn McCormack and orchestra KWK—Press News.

9:15 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

FRANKIN PROBLEM STORTS WITH FRANK ENCHEN.

KMOX—Sports Reports. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WJZ Net—Dedication of new Washington, D. C. studios. KWK—Rolia Cougnin's orchestra. Music by the Marine Band and Frank Black's orchestra, and speeches by Postmaster-Ceneral James A. Farley; Lenox R. Lohr, President of the N. B. C.; Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Judge Eugene O. Sykes of the F C. C, and others. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Ink Spots.

8:25 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.

9:30 KSD—GUS HAENSCHEN'S ORCHESTRA; Josephine Antoine with Brodsky and Triggs, planists. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Alton's 100th anniversary celebration. KWK—Range Riders.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Northers Lights.

Lights, KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN'S OR-CHESTRA. KWK — Sports Review. WIL —

CHESTRA.
KWK — Sports Review. WIL —
Wrestling match.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX—Baseball game replayed.
KWK—Walkathon. KFUO—Evening Musicale. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Larry

10:15 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK
10:30 KMOX—Al Trace's orchestra. KFUO
—Radio Calendar; music. KWK—
Press News. 10:45 WIL-Smoke Rings. KWK - Eddy

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11:00 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN'S OBCHESTRA. KMOX—Skeets Palmer's orchestra. KWK—Charles Gaylord's orchestra. KWK—Charles Gaylord's orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—'Red' Maxfield's orchestra.

11:30 KSD — BERT BLOCK'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Swingtims. KWK—Joe Sandra WIL—Club Cabana.

11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Red Maxfield's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. KMOX — When Day Is Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Drama and Sketches

:00 KWK—Witches' Tales. :30 KMOX—March of Time. :45 KWK—Easy Aces.

Informative Talks 7:30 WJZ Chain—Town Meeting: Collective Action Maintain Peace?" Commodore Luigi Villari, speaker.

Radio Concerts

5:30 KSD-TERRI FRANCONI, tenor. 6:00 KMOX-Stadium Concert. KWK-Salon orchestra.
7:00 KWK—Robin Hood Dell Concert.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX— When Day I

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KWK—Gray Gordon.
9:10 KWK—Rolla Coughlin.
9:30 KMOX—Will Osborne.
9:45 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN.
10:15 KWK—Sammy Kaye.
10:30 KMOX—Al Trace.
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5:30 a. m.—KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:00 KMOX—Shumate quartet.
6:25 KMOX—Livestock report.
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK
—Early Birds.
6:45 KWK—Vie Arden's orchestra.
KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.
7:00 KWK—Tonic Tunes. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation. Rev. Aug. Stenzel; organ.
KMOX—Metropolitan Parade.
7:15 KMOX—Soloist. KWK—Grady Cantrell.

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7:30 KMOX—Jack Berc. and His Boys. KWK—Pep-Up Parade. KFUO—Golden Book of Prayer.

7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUO—Word and Song.

7:55 KWK—Press News.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

MELODY MOODS.

KWK—Breen and De Rose. KMOX—Prety Kitty Kelly. WIL—Birthday Bella. WEW—Day's Dedication.

8:15 KND—BENNETT AND WOLVER-TON, songs. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL —Croonaders.

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8:30 KSD - WEATHER REPORT;
"Feather for Luck," serial,
KWK - Pepper Young's Family,
WIL-Opportunity program, WEW
-Musical Clock, KMOX-Ozark

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—Musical Clock, KMOX—Ozark
Varieties.

8:45 K8D—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial,
KMOX—Fashlons in Melody, KWK
—Top of the Morning,

9:00 K8D—DAVID HARUM, serial,
KMOX—Magazine of the Air, WIL
—Serenaders, WEW—Opening Markets.

9:10 WEW—Rambling Rangers.

9:15 KND—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial,
KWK—Monticello Party Line.

9:25 WEW—Cowboy Jack,

9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion,
KMOX — "Big Sister" program,
KWK—Vic and Sade, WIL—Songs,

9:40 WEW—Public Service,

9:45 KSD—RHYTHM PARADE,
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's real Life Stories, KWK—Vic Receast; Harlem
Rhythm, WEW—The Westerners,

10:00 KSD— HAPPY JACK TURNER,
singer,
KMOX—Magic Kitchen, WIL

singer.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL —
South Americans. KWK—Music.

KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.

Serial.

KMOX—"Your News Parade." Ed.

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KMOX—Bange Riders.

WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—

Kitchen Kapers.

KSD—CADETS' QUARTET.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—Press News. WIL—Tune.

Tinkers.
KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor.
KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday. KWK—
U. S. Marine Band. WIL — Organ music.

KSD — ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL: POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.

KWK—Heart of Julia Blake. Wil.

—Rhythmic Styles. WEW—Hank
and His Band. KMOX—Betty and
Bob.

11:05 KSD — ALEXANDER BROTHERS, 11:05 KSD — ALEANAN WIGGS OF THE Trans.
11:15 KSD — "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," serial.
KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—
Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity

serial.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Baritone and orchestra. WIL—
Vagabonds of the Prairie. WEW—

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8alon music.

1:15 NSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.

KWK—This Woman's World. Meredith Mason. WIL—Organ music.

WEW—Soloist.

1:30 NSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Linda's First Love, sketch.

KWK — Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Closing Markets.

1:45 NSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.

KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—Johnny Hauser's orchestra. WEW—Forwirds of Yesterday.

2:00 NSD—LORENZO JONES, verial.

KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—"Security Sam;" Club Matinee. WIL—Police Release.

EMOX—KITK Reene. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Artists' Recital.

2:30 NSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE—BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Househout Hannah. KWK—

2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

KMOX — Dope From the Dugout.

KWK—Man in the Stands. WII.—

The Waltzers. WEW—Hawaiian
Melodies.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Basebail game.

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2:59 RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.

3:00 WIL—Organ music. WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Moments of Comport. Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music.

3:15 WEW—Travel Talk. WIL—Cocktail Capers.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. WEW

Capers.
3:30 WIL—Dansapation. WEW — Light concert. KFUO—The Family Altar.
3:45 KSD—JACKIE HELLER, tenor.
WIL—Black Magic. WEW—Univer-WIL—Black Magic, WEW—University of the Air.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WIL—Let's Dance.
4:15 KSD—INK SPOTS, Negro quartet.
WIL—Sweet Music, WEW — Moments With the Masters.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; ALLAN CLARKE, Negrous Magic, WEW—MOMENTAL CLARKE, Negrous MAGIC, Negrous MAGIC,

will—Stamp Man.
4:45 KSD—TOP HATTERS.
WIL—Organ Melodies.

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serial.

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program. WIL WP A program
WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Arnold
Grimm's Daughter.

11:45 KSD "JUST PLAIN BILL,"
serial.

KMOX—Hollywood in Person. WIL—Wakathon. Derby.

12:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Market reports.

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By Helen Jameson

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ONCENTRATING on face decorating may be all right; in fact the laying on of makeup has become one of the seven arts. But to achieve glamorous effects the supplicant for good looks must have the right kind of a canvas to work black points it is high time to chuck the painting and to get down to the prosaic business of scrub-

bing. No rouge has ever been made that will conceal skin defects. Synthetic blushes will enhance a good complexion if applied discreetly, but they only make a poor skin look worse. They call attention to it. When blackheads are present, a powder can be used, but high coloring had better be deleted.

Over-active sebaceous glands are the beginning of blackheads. An oily skin attracts atmospheric dust. Because the glands rampage the pores fill up with a wax-like sub-stance and their walls expand. It is only a brief period until pimples form. They are cozy little tenements for the bacteria that cause the infections.

Pin your faith to rich thick soapsuds if you belong to the army of blackhead fighters. Use it twice a day with plenty of hot water.

When a rich lather is frictioned into the skin with the fingers it is more penetrating than when a washcloth is used. If you don't care for that form of renovating. use a complexion brush. See that the bristles are strong so they won't bend or buckle when moist. SHERRY ICING

Blend a large lump of butter with moist applications. They help disone pound confectioner's sugar. Add solve the contents of the pores, equal parts of sweet cream and they steam out a certain amount of

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TO ME. THEY COULD

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SO YOU SEE THERE'S

THAT'S

NOTHIN TO THAT.

WATER CAN'T GO ROUND.

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THAT POINT, TAKE

A FISH-BOWL AN

YOU SEE THAT THE

WATER IS ROUND

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PROOF IS THAT

THE FUHES DON'T

GO ALL OVER

THE ROOM

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BUBBLE FOR

INSTANCE.

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SEE THEM

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I WONDER WHAT HE'S LIKE-NO, I DON'T WANT TO KNOW,

EITHER-I'LL SHOW

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loosevelt Proposals to Re-Supreme Bench Beaten; New Measure Will Speed Up and Prescribe Procedure.

TO BE REPORTED BACK IN 10 DAYS

Garner and Administration Men Turn to Work to Restore Shattered Harmony in Party-70 to 20 on the Showdow 1.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-Senas who fought for five months r the Roosevelt bill to remake Supreme Court joined amicably day in drafting an eight-point keleton measure to speed up low-Federal courts. The new meawill not touch the Supreme

They predicted that Congress, clamoring for adjournment, would nact it quickly. The bill will subtitute for the administration pro osal, which the Senate voted helve yesterday, 70 to 20. Thus ended the legislitive "batle of a century." Oppo ition leaders called the Senate vite a com-

plete rejection of President Roosevelt's proposal. The new measure thorize increasing the numer of lower court judges on the basis of need, rather than age, and will include certain procedural danges.

Direct appeal of constitutional

cases to the Supreme Court will mitted, and the Attorney-Genral will be empowered to intervene The Senate Judiciary Committee may take up to 10 days to write e substitute.

Eight Man Sub-Committee The committee today set about s work by forming an eight-man ab-committee to draft the bill. The committee unanimously agreed expand the measure, if possible, include regulation of bankruptcy er Lyman nd receivership fees.

Senator McCarran (Dem), Nevada, navy yard was named to head the sub-com-mittee, which Chairman Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, said he hoped nit a preliminary repor y next Thursday. Others named were: Dieterich (Dem.), Illinois; (Dem.), Kansas; Connally Texas; Van Nuys (Dem.) ndiana; O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoing; Borah (Rep.), Idaho, and tin (Rep.), Vermont.

onents of the original Rooset bill were given control of draftig the new measure. Six of the -committee members posed to the President's plan. Borah suggested expanding the ll, if possible, to cover receiver-

McCarran called the si b-committo begin work tomorrow. Ashurst said Attorney-General mmings would be asked to co-

Party Harmony Problem. In the meantime, Vice-President rner and other administration ders set to work to mend party posal had shattered. oosevelt's views on the

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Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, those name was on the administra-night, and nort a July, made the motion to side-

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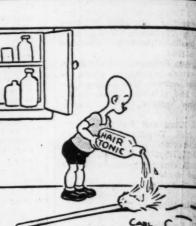


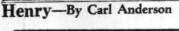




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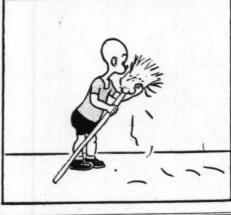
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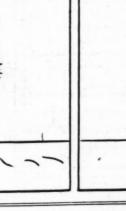
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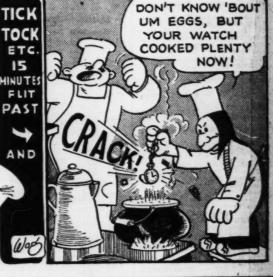






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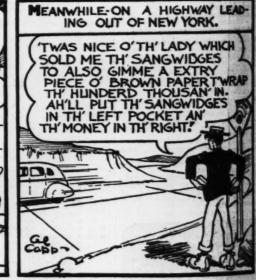
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Going Down

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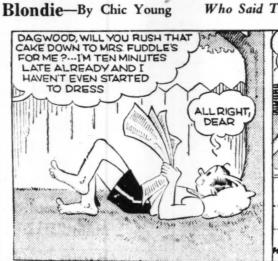


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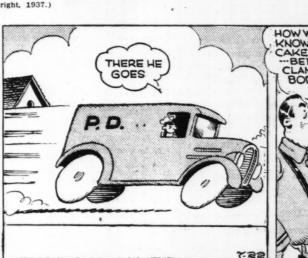
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